

# EM, Officer Promotions To Be Slow

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON—Promotions during 1958 for both officers and enlisted men will come slowly. And in the enlisted field there will be policy changes which will affect every man and woman in uniform.

Exact details on numbers of promotions are not now available — they are being kept under wraps until the President's budget message is delivered to Congress and Congressional committees are briefed. They also are subject to change with the continually changing military situation.

These things seem definite:

- Officer temporary promotions (and permanent promotions to a lesser extent) will be exceedingly slow.
- Enlisted temporary promotions will be maintained at a reduced rate.
- Enlisted permanent promotions will begin some time during the period three to six months from now.
- Enlisted promotions of all kinds will be tied to the Promotion Qualification Score, which will come into existence during the last six months of this year.

AS FOR CURRENT promotion plans, it appears that enlisted and officer temporary promotions will be announced for January in time for next week's issue of Army Times. The enlisted temporary promotion quotas for the January-March period will be somewhat better in the upper grades than those for the previous quarter. Officer temporary promotions also will be made at least to grades of major and lieutenant colonel, probably to colonel and possibly to captain.

The overall picture for the next 12 to 18 months in officer temporary promotions is one of slow-down, due to reduction in the Army's size. There are conflicting reports on this. The best available to Army Times at this time show a reduction below current total strength of 56,000 over the next 18 months. This would give the Army a strength on June 30, 1959, of 873,000.

There are other reports however which assume that:

1. The Army will remain at 929,000.
2. The Army will drop to 900,000 by June 30, 1958, and remain at this figure (or drop further to 873,000 as reported above.)
3. The Army will drop to 900,000 on June 30, 1958, and to 850,000 by June 30, 1959.

If report 1 is correct, promo-

(See PROMOTION, Page 16)



HIS CAREER in the balance, Gen. Gavin had time this week to relax with his family at Fort Myer, Va. Left to right: Patricia, 8; Mrs. Gavin; the general; Caroline, 12; Chloe, 3, and Aileen, 6, with the "ham" of the household, Laddie.

## Gavin Staff Plan Hits Opposition

By JOHN FORD

WASHINGTON. — Carl Vinson, powerful chief of the House Armed Services committee, went to bat for the Joint Chiefs of Staff system this week, blasting the advocates of a new type of general staff.

The Georgia Democrat said setting up a single commander for all the armed forces would be traveling the road to "national suicide." He also defended inter-service competition and said "I have not seen demonstrated one single example of inter-service

(See CHIEFS, Page 10)

# ARMY TIMES

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20¢

Key Features Disclosed

## Pay Plan Ready

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON—The Administration's \$518 million military pay package contains a lucrative term retention contract feature, full explanation on computing years of service in grade, and a key chart showing exactly how officers "phase in" their pay increases.

The package, hammered into final form this week, details the switch from the longevity to the "step-in-grade" system.

All periods of service in a pay grade, whether or not on active duty, are credited for determining years of service in that pay grade.

However, there are numerous gimmicks. For example, if a person's service in his pay grade is "unsatisfactory," his advancement to the next higher step in that pay grade may be withheld. Hence, the periodic in-stop raises would not be automatic.

Army Times has obtained full details of the draft legislation. They explain previously undisclosed points on the supplemental pay for O-5s through O-8s; computation of service for persons on the temporary disability retired list; and important related points.

PENTAGON OFFICIALS were hoping to get the measure to Congress by Jan. 10. There was talk of hearings before both Senate and House pay subcommittees starting late this month, but February seems more likely.

The Administration wants all parts of the bill effective July 1.

For the 12 months July 1, 1958-June 30, 1959, cost of the new legislation would be \$518,000,000, Defense estimates.

This money covers (1) Cordiner rates, (2) enlisted proficiency pay, and (3) a six percent increase for all persons (with more than two

(See PAY, Page 10)

## 'Unhappy' Gavin May Change Mind

WASHINGTON — Although "the Army is in my blood and I do not want to leave it," Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin has asked to be retired from active service on March 31.

Before what was described as "the most emotion-packed Congressional hearing I have ever seen" by a veteran Hill staff member, General Gavin explained his reasons for asking out of the Army now.

After his testimony, Gavin told reporters that there was a "50-50 chance" that he might withdraw his request. An Army spokesman later said that General Gavin did not reconsidering.

Army Secretary Wilber Brucker said that, contrary to the impression General Gavin had, "he has a brilliant career ahead of him in the Army and is definitely four-star material."

The Secretary's reference to promotion for General Gavin was connected to what seems to be the final action which caused Gavin to make his decision.

Brucker told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, that on December 23 Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor "informed him (Gavin) of a change in plans," to quote the summary of testimony put out by the committee chair-

(See GAVIN, Page 10)

## RA Rank Rule Eased; 'Way Back In' Offered

WASHINGTON — A completely revised Regular Army officer appointment regulation—AR 601-100—now makes it easier to apply for a Regular commission, gives greater flexibility to the program of securing career officers, and opens a completely new source.

The new version of the regulation contains five major new points, some of which were provided for in last October's wire on reopening the direct appointment program. These points are:

- Applications for direct appointment in the RA may be submitted by any officer on active duty who meets eligibility requirements, regardless of length of active duty service. Formerly, an officer who did not come into the Regular Army under one of the special programs, such as the DMG program, had to have at least 10

(See RA, Page 10)

For the Ladies

**SENSATIONAL  
UPSIDE-DOWN DIET**

SEE PAGE 31



Lydia Lane



# Army Seeks Top-Grade NCO Special Forces Volunteers

WASHINGTON—The Army this week put out a call for NCOs in the higher grades to volunteer for, enlist in or reenlist in Special Forces. At the same time, without fanfare it revealed that another Special Forces outfit has been activated overseas—the 1st Special Forces Group, stationed on Okinawa.

The call for volunteers was not issued as such. Instead, revised regulations were put out on assignment to and enlisting or reenlisting by prior service personnel for Special Forces.

The Army said it needed ranking NCOs in 37 different MOSs for Special Forces. It also announced that it was stabilizing the tour of duty for enlisted members assigned to Special Forces units at 33 months, of which the first 22 weeks is for specialized training, if needed.

AR 601-245 covers enlistment and reenlistment of prior service personnel for Special Forces.

AR 611-62 covers selection of personnel, officer and enlisted both, for Special Forces duty. It provides that Special Forces shall be made up of volunteers to the extent practicable, but that men may be assigned to Special Forces if needed to meet Army requirements.

The Army said that there is an overage of men not NCOs in Special Forces but it is short of NCOs. It thus appeared that volunteering for Special Forces duty is not a short cut to promotion.

The 1st on Okinawa is entirely a "tactical" unit, as is the 10th Special Forces Group at Bad Tolz, Germany. However, both groups now appear to be called on to do some training, since men in Eur-

ope who reenlist for Special Forces and are accepted will join the 10th to earn the Special Forces qualification, which appears as a "3" in the fifth digit of the MOS. Likewise, men in the Far East who volunteer for Special Forces will go to Okinawa and the 1st.

A list of MOSs needed by Special Forces appears at the end of this article.

**THE INCREASED** emphasis on Special Forces now finds the Army with three tactical groups ready to move out where needed. Overseas, the 1st and 10th Special Forces Groups provide teams capable of penetrating deep behind enemy lines "into areas previously determined to be favorable for guerrilla operations by reason of terrain characteristics, presence of profitable targets, and the existence of native personnel ready to participate," to quote a recent article in Army Information Digest by Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Troxel Jr., Army chief of Special Warfare.

Behind the 1st and 10th Groups is the 77th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, N.C. Here replacements are trained for the other two units. A third group, not distinct from the 77th, is ready to move out wherever ordered, giving the Army guerrilla training and leadership potential for at least three theaters of operation.

**WHY THE RENEWED** emphasis on Special Warfare and Special Forces troops? Not two years ago, the 10th Special Forces Group in Germany was drastically cut in size. Requirements were cut in the United States and the 77th also was reduced.

"Prior to the Korean conflict," says Gen. Troxel, "the United States had never been at war with a power within which there existed widespread discontent. It does exist now, however, within each potentially hostile country. As such it constitutes a military advantage for the United States which we do not disregard or minimize."

Giving a boost to the increasing emphasis being placed on Unconventional Warfare and Special Forces activities have been such incidents as the Hungarian revolt in the fall of 1956 and the adoption of the Code of Conduct into the training routine of the Army.

The former proved Gen. Troxel's thesis that revolt against Communist dictatorship is possible. The latter set up a need for organized escape and evasion routes—one of the jobs of Special Forces.

**THE 1ST SPECIAL FORCES GROUP** in the Pacific was formed

from teams and detachments which until recently have been scattered at various installations in Hawaii, Japan and Korea. Now centralized on Okinawa, the 1st should be ready to respond with teams to be sent wherever fighting might break out throughout the Pacific Theater.

The 10th is basically oriented toward operations in Europe, though it could also probably provide teams for Middle Eastern operations.

The 77th, as the "reserve" behind these two groups and as a tactical as well as a support unit, also can provide operational teams on short notice.

**THE NUMBER** and detailed area training programs of existing teams is obviously a highly classified subject.

Men volunteering for Special Forces duty must have a "secret" security clearance, in addition to being or being willing to become airborne—qualified. They must have a least a year of service remaining when asking for Special Forces duty, and they must score 90 or higher in aptitude area CO.

Knowledge of a foreign language, ranger training, combat experience, special skills such as medical training, underwater operations, demolition and communications training or experience are desirable but not essential.

**HERE ARE** the MOSs which the Army says are needed in Special Forces:

051 — Intermediate Speed Radio Operator  
052 — High Speed Radio Operator  
111 — Light Weapons Infantryman

112 — Heavy Weapons Infantryman  
113 — Infantry Operations and Intelligence Specialist  
296 — Field Radio Repairman  
323 — Telephone Installer-Repairman  
411 — Ammunition Storage Specialist  
442 — Welder-Blacksmith  
460 — Quartermaster Maintenance Helper  
464 — Parachute Rigger  
516 — Quarryman  
550 — Supply Handler  
630 — Automotive Maintenance Helper  
631 — Wheel Vehicle Mechanic  
701 — Information Specialist  
710 — Clerk  
711 — Clerk Typist  
716 — Personnel Specialist  
717 — Administrative Specialist  
718 — Chaplain's Assistant  
720 — Communications Clerk  
721 — Communications Center Specialist  
722 — Cryptographer  
724 — Switchboard Operator  
760 — Supply Clerk  
767 — Medical Supply Specialist

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## Korea PW's Sentence Upheld

WASHINGTON—The Court of Military Appeals has approved the conviction of Maj. Ronald E. Alley for "communicating with the enemy" while a prisoner of war in Korea.

Approved also was the sentence to dismissal and 10 years at hard labor.

Evidence presented against him tended to show that he helped the Red Chinese in their efforts to indoctrinate American prisoners.

Witnesses said he took part in a peace parade and urged fellow prisoners to sign a "peace appeal."

**OF ALL THE** questions raised by the major on appeal, only one was considered by the high court as meriting any comment. That one was the court martial's technical error in sentencing the officer to "dishonorable discharge" instead of "dismissal."

The wording was changed by the convening authority to "dismissal" which is the proper way to say it in the case of an officer. The high court ruled that thus the minor error was cured and the sentence was legal.

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## COMING NEXT WEEK:

SPECIAL SECTION ON



School and College Opportunities

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## KMAG Claims a First

THREE SECONDS after midnight, New Year's Day, SP3 Ron A. Place reenlisted in Seoul for six years. A member of KMAG, Place is believed to be the first soldier to reup in 1958, since the International Dateline puts New Year ahead in the Far East. MSgt. Walter W. Fondry recruited Place and 1st Lt. Harry C. Hamner administered the oath.



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THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS is pinned on Capt. James E. Bowman of Fort Rucker, Ala., by Army Secretary Wilber Brucker as Gen. Maxwell Taylor looks on. Capt. Bowman set three helicopter altitude records Dec. 28 by taking a Cessna YH41 Seneca copter to 30,335 feet. The altitude of helicopters is limited by the diminishing density of the air as they rise, reducing the "bite" of the rotor blades.

## Army Pilot Sets New World Helicopter Altitude Mark

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Capt. James E. Bowman, an Army aviator stationed at Fort Rucker, smashed the world altitude record for helicopters Dec. 28 when he took his Cessna YH-41 to 30,335 feet.

The previous record, held by a French "Alouette," was 26,931 feet.

The successful assault on the record was made at Wichita, Kans., home of the Cessna Manufacturing Corp.

Capt. Bowman, project officer in the test division of the Army Aviation Board at Rucker, set three records in two separate flights. In the morning flight, when he climbed to 30,335 feet, he broke the international altitude record for crafts under 2204 pounds. He went higher than any man has ever gone before in a helicopter. He also established a record for helicopters in the unlimited weight category. Both titles had been held by France.

Later in the day he took off again in the same craft, weighted this time with extra fuel to 2211 pounds, and established the altitude record in the 2204-4000 pound category by rising to approximately 28,200 feet. There was no previous record in this category.

The record breaking flights were conducted by the Army with the cooperation of Cessna Aircraft Corp. and under the supervision of M. J. Gordon, National Aeronautics Association representative. The records are subject to confirmation and acceptance by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale of Paris, the world-wide governing body of aviation records which is represented in the United States by the National Aeronautics Association.

BOWMAN ACCOMPLISHED his feat under trying conditions. When he reached maximum altitude the Fahrenheit temperature outside

was 60 degrees below zero and his cabin was not pressurized. On both flights he also had to cope with climatic difficulties.

In the morning flight, he took off at 8:25 a.m. and was aloft for an hour and 32 minutes. At 30,300 feet he ran into a 150-mph jet stream which prevented him from rising further. The jet stream carried him back several miles before he could circle back again to International Airport. The descent took 30 minutes.

"The jet stream was probably a blessing in disguise," Bowman commented. "I took off with 37 gallons in my tank and was told to stay aloft till I had about eight gallons left. When I was forced to start down, the indicator showed that I had 14 gallons left, and when I landed it registered 11 gallons. But as soon as the engine stopped the needle dropped to five gallons, which turned out to be the correct reading."

BOWMAN TOOK OFF the second time at 1:20 p.m., and was aloft for two hours and 35 minutes. Approximately one hour and 15 minutes of that time was spent cruising to burn excess fuel.

At 28,000 feet, he ran into heavy clouds and high winds which forced him to descend. The turbulent weather continued on the way down, and he had to finally land the craft on a level field on the west side of Wichita.

Bowman reported that the critical speed range became increasingly narrowed as his Cessna YH-41 approached high altitudes. The craft could not much exceed 28 knots per hour without going into violent vibrations, and if it went much below that speed vibrations again occurred as well as a loss in altitude. The usual cruising speed for helicopters is at least 50 knots per hour.

As his altitude increased, blade stall and compressibility also became problems.

The Army's assault on the altitude record had far more than publicity value. One of the critical problems with helicopters has been their inability to operate at high altitudes. The Army is experimenting to discover and develop rotary wing capabilities in this direction.

## Generals' Promotions Advance 5

WASHINGTON — The Army announced this week the promotions of five officers in temporary general officer grades and of 24 in permanent general officer grades.

Only in the temporary promotions were grade changes involved.

All are recess appointments approved by President Eisenhower Dec. 24. All promotions have been made.

Following is a list of those promoted and their present or proposed assignments. Those serving in grades higher than that in which given permanent rank are indicated by an asterisk (\*). In all cases these officers are serving as temporary major generals. Order given is order of precedence.

**To Major General (AUS)**

Alvin G. Viney, Deputy C of E for Operations.

Thomas F. Van Natta, en route to be CG, 3d Armd. Div.

**To Brigadier General (AUS)**

Harold Walmsley, CG, U.S. Army Chemical Center and Chemical Materiel Command, Edgewood, Md.

Howard R. Whittaker, CG, Red River Arsenal, Tex.

George T. Powers III, CG, 7th Div. Art.

**To Major General (RA)**

Thomas M. Watlington, Deputy C/S for Administration, Hq., U.S. EUCOM.

Robert F. Sink, CG, XVIII Abn. Corps, Fort Bragg.

**To Brigadier General (RA)**

Thomas N. Griffin, Deputy CG, Eighth Army Support Command.

\*William A. Carter, Division Engineer, Lower Mississippi Valley Division, Vicksburg, Miss.

Philip C. Wehle, Asst. Commandant, Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill.

\*Hamilton H. Howze, CG, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg.

\*Thomas W. Dunn, en route to SHAPE, assignment not yet announced.

Christian H. Clarke Jr., Army Attache, Mexico City.

James K. Wilson, Jr., Artillery Commander, Seventh Army, USAREUR.

\*James L. Richardson Jr., Chief, Officer Assignment Division, TAGO.

Theodore F. Bogart, Director, Organization and Training, ODC-Sops, DA.

Paul R. Weyrauch, CG, Army AAA and Tank Training Center, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Herbert L. Scofield, CG, Utah General Depot, Ogden.

\*Derrill McC. Daniel, Chief, Nebraska Military District.

\*Theodore W. Parker, Liaison Officer, Standing Group, NATO.

\*William W. Dick, Jr., Deputy for Army, JTF 7, OJCS.

William F. Train, ADC, 8th Inf. Div., USAREUR.

\*John K. Waters, Hq., U.S. CONARC.

\*Orlando C. Troxel Jr., Chief, Special Warfare, OCS.

Francis T. Pachler, Director of Operations, ODSCops, DA.

\*Edwin J. Messinger, Deputy C/S, Foreign Military and Civil Affairs, Logistics and Administration, CINCPAC Staff.

\*Edwin A. Walker, Chief, Arkansas Military District.

William R. Woodward, Deputy CG, Army Training Center (Inf), Fort Jackson, S.C.

Robert J. Fleming Jr., CG, Advance Section, ComZ, USAREUR.

## Nurses at Last

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah. — The Army Hospital here has Army nurses now for the first time since the post was opened in 1941. They are Maj. Joy B. Crain and Capt. Esther Berg.

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## First Army JA Post

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Maj. Samuel M. Kennison recently began his third tour of duty at Governors Island as a member of the Military Justice Division, First Army Judge Advocate section.





### Sign Language

GERMAN ROAD SIGNS are all over the 3d Inf. Div. area at Fort Benning, Ga., as part of the education of the gyroscoping division. The unit replaces the 10th Inf. Div. in Germany in March. The painter here is Sgt. Alfred Skambraks of the 10th Eng. Bn. He lived in Germany for many years.

## Income Tax Refunds Await 43 Who Filed in Service

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

WASHINGTON. — Tax refunds are waiting for 43 Army people who were in service when they filed their 1956 returns. They are among the thousands who failed to give a complete address when making out their returns last April.

The names of the 43, who were identified by military rank and/or addresses, are carried below. The names were culled from tax records of persons who have refunds waiting for them at the Office of Internal Revenue Service, Lombard and Gay Sts., Baltimore 2, Md.

Anyone whose name is on the list or who has knowledge of the present address of anyone listed can contact Mr. C. I. Fox, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service in Baltimore.

Internal Revenue officials reminded that they will be doing themselves and tax officials a favor by being sure to include a complete address with their annual return. They also stressed that Internal Revenue should be notified of any change of address after a return is filed.

**IN THE FOLLOWING** list of people for whom refunds are waiting, several did not indicate their branch of service when making out their returns. Their names are included on the chance they may be Army men:

Chas. H. Benton, (US55562960), 1443 South Drake, Chicago.  
Norman Ray Bolt, B Btry, 71st AAA Msl Bn, Dranesville, Va.  
Maj. Edward R. Campbell (038306) and Norma J. Campbell, 1408 Garden Lane, Champaign, Ill.  
Robert J. Coppin (ER 12504682), H&H Det, Sp Trps, USArmy Garrison, Md.

MSgt. Lewis and Marjorie Ellis, 2222 Mill St., Alexandria, Va.  
Lt. John R. Fraas Jr. and Shirley A. Fraas, 27615 Gainsborough, Inkster, Mich.

SP3 Wm. G. Goula, 143d ASC, 3d Armd Div, APO 39, N.Y.

Capt. Henry Alvin Hunt, Baltimore 20, Md.

Col. Charles L. and Dorothy B. Jackson, HQ MAAG, APO 500, S. F.

Chas. L. and Dolores E. Johnson, Btry A, 42 AAA Bn, Fort Carson, Colo.

Harry C. and Gladys R. Johnson, c/o TAG USArmy, Washington.

Pvt. James Ed. Kaehl (RA 14628037), Co B, 7 Bn, 2 Tng Rgt, Fort Jackson, S.C.

2d Lt. Kenneth M. Krauss (RA

13549197), RF Dillon (city and state unknown).

Willard L. Kubal, US Repl Sta (6021), Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Jos. Learcy, H&H Co, Sp Troops, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

John R. Lindsey, H&S Co, 41 Tank Bn, Fort Carson, Colo.

SP3 Geo. W. Lutts, 419 S. Smallwood St., Baltimore 23, Md.

James R. McCullion, Btry B, 704 AAA Bn, Silver Spring, Md.

Lt. Wm. Selma Miller Jr., Baltimore, Md.

Watson Gray Norman (RA 13516184), Co B, 317 Engr Bn (no city or state shown).

SFC Herbert A. Ord (RA 13340194), HQ Co, 2n Bn, 325 AIR.

PFC Lloyd A. Parson (RA 13543249), Tk Co, 2d Bn, 14th Armd Cav Regt (no city or state).

Howard and Lucille Poulin, US Army, Fort Belvoir, Va.

PFC John T. Powells (RA 16483896), 4714 Langley Ave., Chicago.

Petko and Eva Prvanov, 54d Ord Co, FS, APO 28 (?), N. Y.

Vincent Lawson and Edythe P. Rich, OITF, APO 230, N.Y.

Angel M. Rivera, Med Co, 17th Inf, APO 7, S. F.

Thos. Roberson (RA 14298349) and Kiyoe Roberson, H&S Co, 759 Tank Bn, (no city or state).

Henry E. Robinson, F Co, 505th AIR, 82d AB Div, N.C.

Richard and Lorraine Rodman, US Army.

Cpl. Harold Rodriguez, Co I, 325 AIR, 82d AB Div, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Joe C. Russell, APO 107, N.Y.

Fredrich A. Schiferly (RA 19491358), HQ and Rear Spt Co, 7th Maint Bn Abn (no city or state).

Pvt. Damon Schultz (RA 12481285), 34 Suffolk Rd, Box 644, Island Pk, Long Island 24, N.Y.

Sydney and Shirley Ruth Smith Jr, PO Box 321, APO 864, N.Y.

Darrel L. Sondag, Fort Collins, Laramie, Wyo.

Carl F. Speorl, A Btry, 91st AAA Bn, APO 633, N.Y.

Henry D. Stallings (RA 14632163), US Army.

Luigi Stella, Co I, 1st Tng Regt, Fort Dix, N.J.

1st Lt. Noel Wardwell, 1627 Summit St., Franklin 1, Ohio.

J. G. Weston, Co L, 20th Inf, Fort Davis, C. Z.

PFC Albert C. Williams, Co A, 728 MP Bn, APO 301, S. F.

SP3 Clyde L. Williams, 653 16th St. NE, Washington, D. C.

## Army Scientists Use Rockets To Chart Weather 60 Miles Up

WASHINGTON — Physicists of the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., have explored the weather to an altitude of 60 miles, the Department of the Army announced last week.

The Army scientists made the readings in a series of five summer rocket firings in connection with the International Geophysical Year, using Aerobee rockets, fired from launchers at Fort Churchill, Canada.

High explosive "firecrackers" built into the rocket nosecones were used to sound out temperatures and winds simultaneously for the first time at such altitudes. The special Aerobees were loaded with 19 high-explosive grenades, which were ejected from the nosecone at pre-timed altitudes. The blasts were heard by delicate sound ranging devices on the ground.

The time it took for the sound of each blast explosion to reach the ground gave scientists a very accurate indication of winds and temperatures. After readings were analyzed, the data will be made available to scientists of the more than 40 nations participating in the IGY. The information will be of vital interest to weather researchers throughout the world.

**PRELIMINARY** examination of the data from the firings indicates that winds of 300 miles an hour or faster are not uncommon in the stratosphere. Temperatures plunge to 100 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. It also appears that high altitude winds over Canada are much

stronger than over the United States.

The five Fort Churchill firings were spread out over the summer months to get a representative sampling, and launchings were made in the morning, afternoon, evening, and night. All firings were successful. They were the second phase of a three-pronged study of the high altitude air movements that have a profound effect on weather on the ground.

Tests have already been completed over White Sands, N.M., and next year the same Army team plans to make soundings from Guam in the West Pacific. Another series of four rockets will be

launched this winter from Fort Churchill to get representative high altitude wind figures for the cold months.

### DoD Seal Featured In Chapel Window

FORT CHURCHILL, Canada. — A stained glass window featuring the seal of the U.S. Department of Defense was dedicated in the Protestant Chapel here during the recent command inspection.

The DoD window and two others, symbolic of the Royal Canadian Army and Air Force, were gifts of a Fort Churchill Sunday School class.

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## Khaki Capsules

**KAYWOODIE**, a pet crow belonging to PFC Robert Stanfield, sounds like the answer to a soldier's dream. The tobacco loving bird gets a bang out of collecting cigarette butts. Stanfield says he found Kaywoodie gathering butts one morning while he and other men from Co. B, 19th Inf. Regt., 1st Cav. Div., were on police call.

In the Army and packing more wallop than his namesake of a bygone day is Pvt. Jesse James, a cannoneer assigned to the 2d Bn. Combat Team, 34th FA, Keflavik, Iceland. James, 24, is from Little Falls, Minn.

It took PFC George E. Ruddy more than two months to locate the person who returned the wallet he had left on a bus in Seoul. Working through MPs and Korean National Police, Ruddy was able to identify and give a reward to a 16-year-old conductress who returned the billfold containing personal papers and \$116 in MPCs.

Cpl. Clarence Stokes, a member of Hawaii's 19th Inf. Glee Club went to Tripler Army Hospital for a tonsillectomy recently. Deciding to cheer up their fellow singer, sympathetic Glee Club members went to Tripler and serenaded Stokes with a few tunes.

Pvt. Alexander Pawlukicicz, a former missileman, is now learning about more conventional weapons as a RFA trainee at Fort Carson. Before his Army service, he was associated as an engineer with

firms which produce components of the Talos and Bomarc missiles. Alex plans to return to the missile field with further study in design engineering.

Capt. Henry T. Croonquist, CO of Co. C, 1st BG, 7th Cav., recently decided to hold a mustache growing contest among the men in his unit. Mustaches were to be judged for size, shape, neatness. First prize? . . . a can of mustache wax, of course.

Take a man named Carpenter and one named Cowan—with the same last four digits in their serial numbers—and you have troubles in the laundry. Pvt. Jackie O. Carpenter and Pvt. Robert D. Cowan of Fort Gordon's Student Co. 16, Signal Trng. Regt., say they have to hold a clothes swapping session once every week to get their gear straightened out.

A Sioux Indian, now a basic trainee at Fort Carson, recently presented a peace pipe to Lt. Col. Edward W. McGregor, CO of the 2d BG, 5th Inf. The Indian pipe, given by Pvt. Bernard Charging Hawk, is the first souvenir of the battle group, organized in December as part of the pentomic 9th Div.

## Reserve Cooks to Train In Nike Site Mess Halls

CHICAGO—Do too many cooks spoil the broth? Army personnel at Chicago area Nike sites better hope this saying does not always hold true, because arrangements are being made to have approximately 450 Army Reservists converge on their mess halls for on-the-job training.

It's part of a training program in mess management and procedure which once again points out the cooperation between the Army and civilians and between the Active Army and the Reserve. Preliminaries began recently when Army Reserve doctors used the facilities of the U.S. Public Health Hospital to give physical examinations for food handler's certificates to approximately 70 Reservists. The doctors were members of the 801st General Hospital Reserve Unit attached to the Lincolnwood Army Reserve Center.

THE ACTIVE ARMY indicated that it would not be able to supply enough cooks for the Reservists' summer camps, so this program was set up to train and improve present capabilities of mess personnel and to obtain enough qualified cooks so the Army Reserve could be self-sufficient in this respect by 1958 summer camp.

One of the main reasons for organizing the program with the assistance of Nike sites is the saving of money. Headquarters, U.S.

Army Military District, Illinois, reports that setting up a similar school at the Quartermaster Depot here would cost around \$100,000.

Training periods at the Nike sites will be from 8:00 a.m. Saturdays to 4:00 p.m. Sundays, once a month for a five-month period. This will be in lieu of the Reservists' weekly training meetings.

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### TTC Assignment

ST. JOHNS, Nfld.—Lt. Col. George L. Ford has been appointed CO of Det. 7 of the Transportation Terminal Comd. here.

## OFFICERS AND NCO'S

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AND AT LEAST 25 YEARS OLD



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Attention of: Major J. R. Ferguson, U.S.A., Retired

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model (Dlx., etc.) \_\_\_\_\_ Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_ Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Purchase Date \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of \_\_\_\_\_



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GOING OVERSEAS?



## FC Sets Quarters Allowance Policy

WASHINGTON—The Army Finance Corps has set down firm policy in certain areas of quarters allowance entitlement which formerly were left largely up to post finance offices.

Finance spokesmen here said most problems concerned eligibility for quarters allowance when an officer or EM stayed in government housing for part of a month. The old system of leaving eligibility determination to post finance officers resulted in an inconsistent and unwieldy program.

New DA Circular 35-42 outlines specific ground rules to be followed by finance officers and is intended to virtually eliminate duplicate compensation.

On the basis of a Comptroller General directive, the Finance Corps has ruled that a member does not lose eligibility when he occupies government quarters for "a social visit" of less than a week.

**THE FOLLOWING** situations fall within the Finance circular's definition of "a social visit of a temporary nature," and would not result in loss of entitlement to the basic allowance if the time involved does not exceed seven days.

- A TDY assignment during which a member and his wife stay in government quarters away from the man's regular duty station.

- When a man is a patient in a government hospital away from his permanent duty station and his wife visits and occupies a guest house near the hospital.

- When a man and his wife occupy a guest house away from his permanent duty station while she is awaiting confinement in a government hospital.

A man is not considered eligible for a housing allowance when he and his wife jointly occupy government facilities en route between permanent duty stations. He also is not eligible if assigned to a barracks or BOQ while his wife stays in a guest house.

The fact that a man has other dependents not occupying government facilities would not make him eligible for a housing allowance unless he can show orders which prevent them from occupying the facilities furnished him or his wife.

Finance authorities said this provision was inserted to protect men assigned to missions, MAAGs, and other stations where they are sometimes limited in the number of dependents they can have with them. Thus if a man with three children is permitted to take only his wife and one child overseas, he is entitled to both government housing abroad and a quarters allowance for the dependents who must remain in the ZI.

## 2d Armored Gyro Group Welcomed

**BROOKLYN ARMY TERMINAL.**—The colors of the 2d Armored "Hell on Wheels" Div. were honored at "Welcome Home" ceremonies when they arrived at Brooklyn Army Terminal aboard the USNS Gen. Maurice Rose Jan. 6.

The 2d Armored is returning to the United States after more than six years with the Seventh Army in Germany, and is occupying the station of the 4th Armored Div. at Fort Hood, Tex. The 4th is presently moving to Europe.

Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, commanding general of the 2d Armored, was to be on hand to greet approximately 900 officers, enlisted men and their dependents in a ship-side ceremony. Maj. Gen. Evan M. Houseman, commanding general, USA Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, and Col. Ray K. Bannister, commanding officer, BART, also were to participate in the ceremony.

Distinguished guests expected to observe the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon (USA-Ret), former division commander; Col. Redding F. Perry (USA-Ret), Secretary-Treasurer of the 2d Armored Div. Association, and Laurence Cabot, past president of the association.

The Gen. Rose was the eighth Navy transport to bring 2d Armored personnel to Brooklyn in a gyro-scope move which will see the transfer of approximately 20,000 military personnel and their families to the United States by February.

H&H Co. of the division is the unit entrusted with the colors. Other units aboard the Rose were the 502d Administrative Co., 502d MP Co., part of the 48th Medical Bn., and part of the 142d Signal Bn.

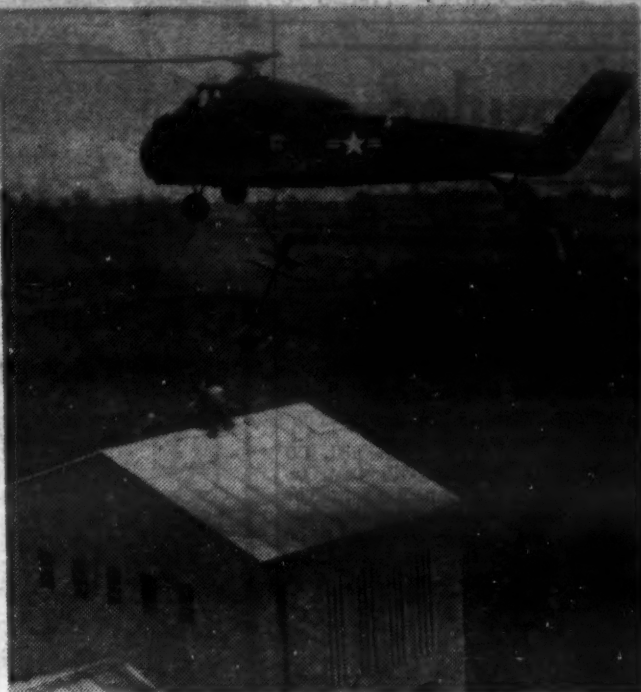
## Gen. Sherburne Leaving 101st

WASHINGTON.—The new assignment for one general and retirement of two others were announced Dec. 31, by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne Jr., commanding general, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., has been reassigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe. He will report to his new post in May.

Maj. Gen. James C. Fry, Office of the Army Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C., retired Dec. 31, after more than 35 years of active service.

Maj. Gen. George B. Barth, Medical Holding Detachment, Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., retired Dec. 31, after more than 39 years of active service.



## Army Gives a Lift

A SEVENTH ARMY helicopter hovers above St. Elizabeth's Church in Bubkenberg, Germany, carrying a cross for the church to workers on the roof. The airlift made possible installation of the 12-foot 150-pound cross in a matter of minutes.

## Sergeant Accused as Spy Awaiting Court Martial

WASHINGTON — MSgt. Roy A. Rhodes, who admitted selling information to the Russians, was ordered this week to face a general court-martial at Fort Lesley J. McNair. No date for trial has been set.

Rhodes, who is confined at Fort Belvoir, was formally charged with two specifications alleging conspiracy to violate U.S. espionage laws, and another alleging the signing of a false official certificate.

The name of the 40-year-old soldier from Eatontown, N.J. was first mentioned at the espionage trial of Rudolph I. Abel in New York last October. Rhodes testified as a government witness that he had received the equivalent of \$2500 to \$3000 in rubles for passing along information while stationed in the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

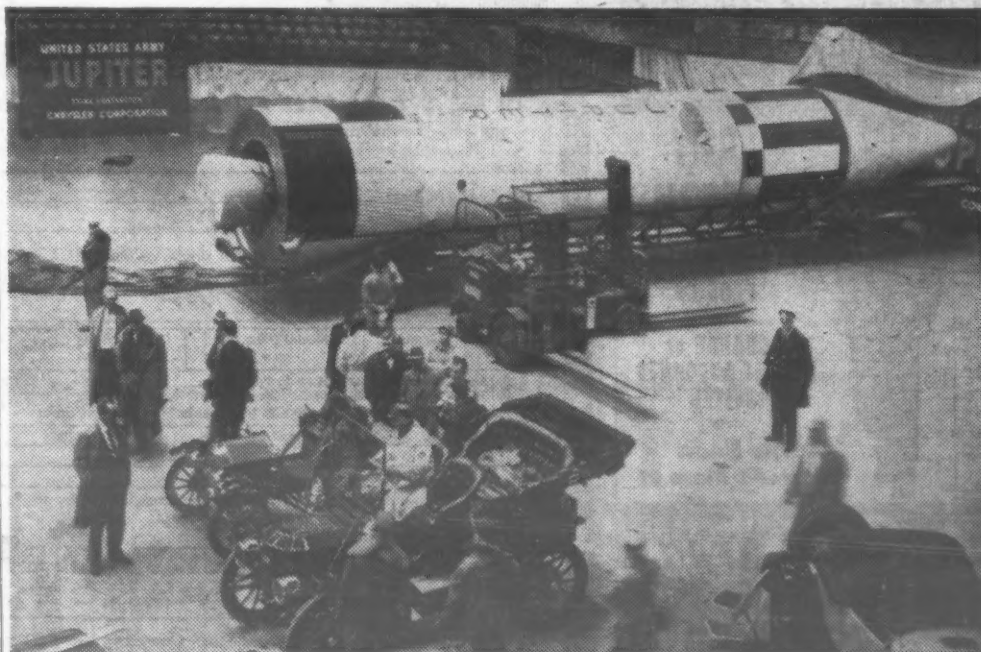
Rhodes' name was found in some of Abel's documents.

**DURING ABEL'S** trial, Rhodes admitted he had given the Russians information about himself, his earlier training, and about the habits of military and State Department personnel assigned to the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

Abel, a Russian colonel, was convicted of espionage and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He is appealing the sentence.

Maximum penalty for conspiracy to violate the espionage laws is life imprisonment, dishonorable discharge and loss of all pay and allowances. For signing a false official paper, the top penalty is one year in prison, dishonorable discharge and loss of all pay and allowances.

## Public Gets Peek at Jupiter



**WORKMEN HAUL** an Army Jupiter rocket into position at the International Amphitheatre for the Chicago Automobile Show which opened Jan. 4. This was reported to be the first public showing of the missile. In contrast at the 50th annual show are the two antique cars, a Stanley Steamer (foreground) and a Brush.

## 'Big Blast' CPX Slated For Jan. 31

CHICAGO — More than 2000 active Army personnel, National Guardsmen and Army Reservists throughout the middlewest are preparing to go into action the last of this month at Fort Sheridan in the sixth of a series of command post map exercises conducted yearly by the Fifth Army since 1954.

Reserve component commanders and their staffs from the eastern sector of the 13-state Fifth Army area will assemble at the post 33 miles north of here for Exercise Big Blast VIII, scheduled Jan. 31 through Feb. 2. It is anticipated that 40 general officers will participate.

From a Field Army Headquarters to be established at Fort Sheridan, the Fifth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, will control the fast-moving theoretical operations of three Army Corps directed against a mythical Aggressor force. The exercise control group will be appointed from Gen. Arnold's staff at Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago.

As in last year's Big Blast exercise, the primary purpose is to provide Reserve commanders and their staffs with up-to-date training in the planning and coordination required in modern warfare. This will entail employment of and defense against the latest atomic, chemical, biological, and radiological weapons.

**THE TACTICAL** and logistical situations posed in Big Blast VIII will be entirely different than those assumed for Big Blast VI a year ago. Play of the exercise will be confined to the Fort Sheridan command post, with no actual troop movements.

The Reserve and National Guard units from the western sector of the Fifth Army area will participate in Exercise Big Blast IX to be conducted at Fort Riley, Kansas, Feb. 14-16. These units will project themselves into the same situation assumed for the Fort Sheridan exercise.

## Paratroop Unit To Give Ranger Course at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A two-week ranger course, which copies as nearly as possible the techniques of the Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga., will be launched in Fort Bragg's MacArthur Lake area Jan. 20.

This rigorous training will be undertaken by the 2d Abn. BG, 503d Inf. of the 82d Abn. Div.

Designed to develop self-confidence, leadership, ability to command and skill in the application of basic Infantry techniques in paratroopers of the 503 "Rock," the course will be climaxed by a 72-hour airborne raid—the final test for the men.

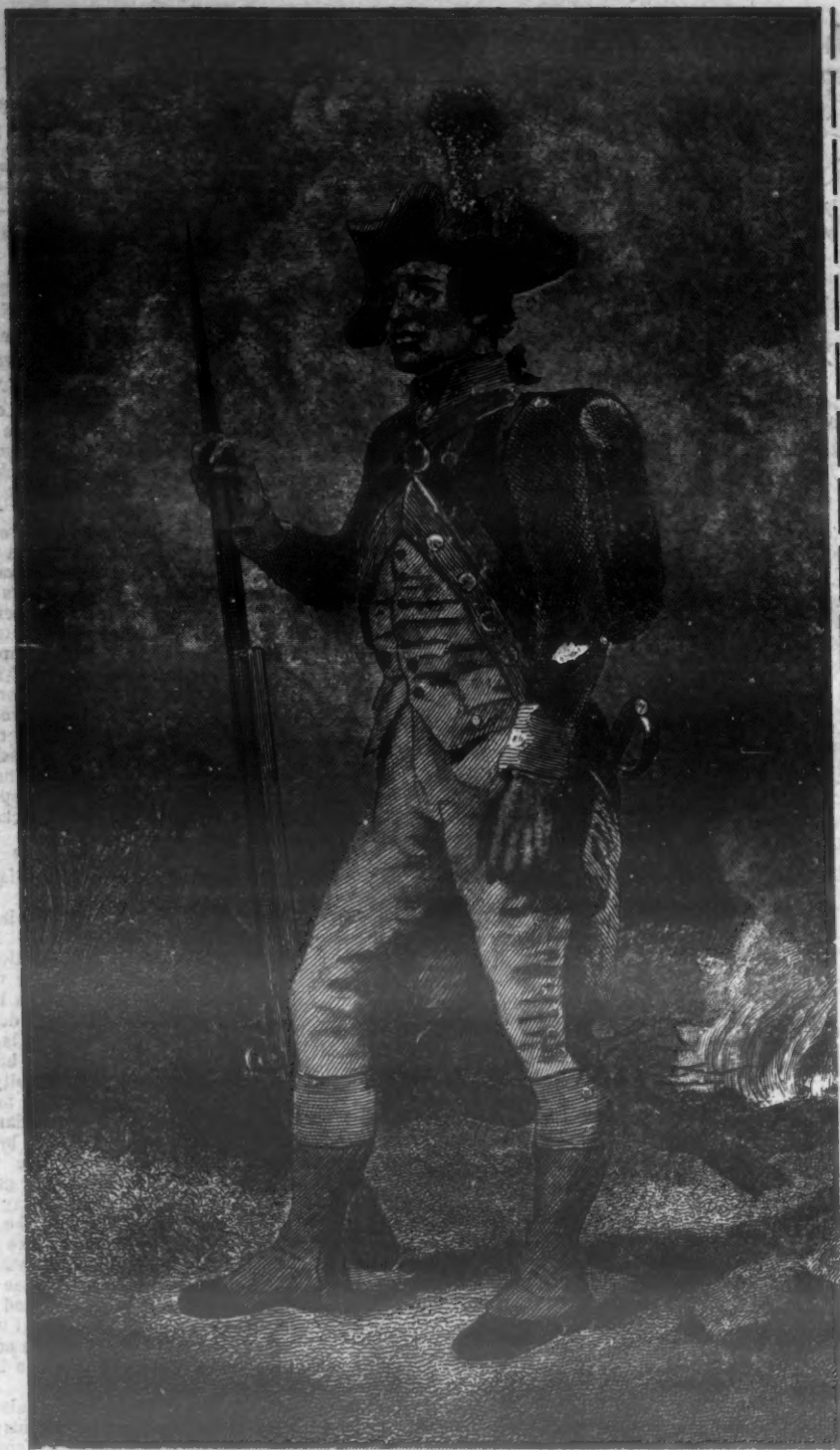
In preparation for this raid, the troopers will receive training in map and compass reading, patrols, intelligence, escape and evasion and troop leading procedures.

Techniques of night and day patrolling will receive a heavy share of emphasis.

An award to the outstanding man in each company is offered as added incentive for the men to excel in the course.

The committee conducting the training is made up of qualified Army Rangers of the 503d, and is headed by 1st Lt. Richard J. Keating, Co. E.





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**Re-enlistment is everybody's job**

It's up to *all* officers and NCO's to see that their best men

re-enlist, that first hitchers with the qualities that make good soldiers are not lost to the service. During the last fiscal year, 83% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but *only* 19% of the Regular Army first hitchers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

**Know the facts about Re-up**

It pays to stay Army. When a man knows all the facts he will come to the right decision. Be sure you are able to acquaint him with all the benefits of re-enlistment. Just give him the facts and you will *speed* up re-up!

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*For a Stronger Army . . . Speed-up Re-Up!*





## ● EDITORIALS

### Too Itty-Bitty

The more we look at the six percent cost-of-living pay raise which, it is intermittently reported, will/will not be asked by the Administration, the less we like it. We have said before that an across the board service pay increase is needed now, no matter what Congress eventually does about the Cordiner committee recommendations. But the six percent figure is both niggardly and unrealistic.

For one thing, it is little more than half the average percentage (11.9) by which salaries were raised nearly three years ago, under the Career Incentive Act of 1955. For another, the increase would apply to base pay only, just as it has in the past. Thus, if we take a bulky segment of the enlisted ranks affected, we see the following grades getting these munificent monthly raises:

Master sergeant (over 12 years), \$16.38; sergeant first class (over 10), \$14.04; sergeant (over 6), \$11.46; corporal (over 3), \$8.40.

But, wait—that is not quite true. Out of the new raise itself must come withholding and social security taxes. In the case of the SFC, these would amount to an additional tax burden of \$3.30 a month (if he claims two dependents), making his total raise \$10.74.

So we see that if the extra money is figured percentage-wise to his total pay (base, family allotment, separate rations, clothing allowance), which may come to \$408, the percentile raise is only 3.6—not six percent. And this is supposed to cover a rise in the cost of living which has far exceeded that figure over recent years.

The truth is that almost every time the serviceman has received a raise, he has been deprived of something else affecting his pocketbook.

The imposition of withholding taxes from the pay of enlisted people in 1949 was a particularly onerous example of this practice. Social security payments constitute another. Still others are the loss of certain medical benefits to dependents and curtailed post exchange privileges coupled with rising costs.

One would almost think that pay raises, such as the one contemplated now, just don't pay off.

Of course, we have no real assurance yet that the Administration will propose, or Congress approve, an across the board raise this coming year. If one is considered, it should certainly be for more than six percent.

Falling a more realistic proposal than that, Congress might well turn its thoughts to the possibility of increasing the allowances for clothing and rations, reinstating free insurance, and modifying the tax bite.

The soldier would find improvements in those respects of far more use than any miniscule raise in taxable dollars.

### Talent Hunt

The Navy is setting the nation a good example in its plan to pick some 500 of its brightest sailors each year for scientific scholarships in colleges. It is also doing itself no harm in the inter-service competition for recruits by thus being able to advertise as "the service of unlimited opportunity."

We hope the Army will make some progress soon with its own schooling program, now in the "thinking" phase. Perhaps some industrial concerns could do the same thing. Nothing could be more thoroughly in keeping with the American ideal than providing opportunity for people with the ability to seize it.

## 'We'll Be With You in a Minute, Fellows!'



## ● COMMENT

### Paper 'Empire' Thrives

By "SNOWED-UNDER"  
Fort Knox, Ky.

During President Eisenhower's recent speeches relating to national defense, he stressed the urgent requirement for curtailing all unnecessary spending. We have felt the results of the curtailment of spending at all levels; however, it appears to me that every time we save a dollar's worth of supplies we expend three dollars in paperwork as a result of reports required by higher headquarters.

The biggest abortion the Army supply system has yet fathered is the Financial Inventory Accounting System. If a civilian concern had to operate under such a cumbersome system it would be bankrupt in 90 days. I cannot understand why the Army countenances a procedure whereby it costs more to issue and account for supplies than the actual dollar value of the supplies.

THE ORIGINAL program has snowballed to where each station and succeeding headquarters has built an empire of personnel who neither completely understand nor desire to operate under such an unreasonable system.

Each subordinate command from Department of the Army level on down to the lowest level has increased the reporting requirements to the extent that more time, effort, and money is expended in the accumulation of feeder data and in the preparation of required reports, than is spent in supplying the unit or customer with the supplies they need to accomplish their mission.

How every Congressional committee investigating wasted manpower and money in the Army has failed to exploit this unlimited source is beyond my understanding.

If the people who handle the reports at station level do not understand the report, I fail to see how it can be of any value to anyone at a higher level.

I can understand the Department of the Army wanting to know the dollar

value of the supplies and equipment on hand at all levels but why does it have to be broken down into so many categories? It appears to me that three categories should be sufficient, i.e., 1. Serviceable, 2. Unserviceable, 3. Excess.

I cannot begin to estimate how many millions of dollars and man-hours are wasted yearly on this one report; I can only hope that someone takes action to remedy the situation soon.

Another sore point in the supply business these days is the IBM equipment. Someone is always planning to feed additional data to these machines to make reports more worthwhile (?) but the poor guy at the bottom of the totem pole that has to compile this information never gets any help and as a result he spends more time compiling data than he spends on his normal assigned duties.

I REALIZE the complex Army of today requires vast amounts of paperwork, but it should not be permitted to strangle us to the extent that we are not able to supply units with equipment and supplies as and when they need them.

The final point I want to stress is consumer funding. I wish someone would clarify for me why it is necessary to have so many different funds at station level. When one is exhausted additional money is transferred in from another fund.

Does a grocer keep a different checking account for each wholesale dealer that supplies him? Also, I would like to know if he has to report to Congress if a customer deviates 15% from his previous month's expenditures.

I CAN REMEMBER back to the day when you required five people in the warehouse for every two in the office, but now the trend is reversed and labor far exceeds the value of supplies issued.

My question is this: Can we afford to be hamstrung by a supply system like this in the event of a national emergency? I seriously doubt it.

## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### 'Dependent Lover' Better Take Cover

WHITE SANDS P. G., N. M.: The balloon-headed bachelor sergeant at White Sands Proving Ground who complained (Army Times, December 21) of the omnipresent dependents here has stirred up a roar of indignation among dependents at this desert missile testing center louder than any Army rocket.

I, along with a whole mob of frate dependents, say that our post's sad sack sergeant is out of step. This is the way things are:

• Post exchanges are operated in order to furnish the soldier his necessities. Had the complaint been that the PX was out of shaving cream, soap, toothpaste or cigarettes, it could be considered legitimate but transistor radios could hardly be considered necessities. However, such items, when not in stock, may be ordered by special order through the post exchange office.

• Has an Army hospital ever run out of APCs? Does Niagara run dry?

• In regard to NCOs having to "watch" themselves at the NCO club: a gentleman is a gentleman—in the presence of men or women. Why should it be such a hardship to conduct oneself in a decent manner in the presence of ladies. "A disgustingly handsome bachelor" should have no difficulty in finding single young ladies to accompany him to NCO club dances.

• Most of the "ill-bred brats" who attend movies at the post theater are in the 18-25 year group and are military. I won't say the small children who attend the Saturday matinee showings are not noisy—they are—but the matinee is a special once-a-week movie primarily for the small fry, and the only showing they can attend without being accompanied by an adult. Let the older men go to the later movies.

• There is a post regulation (well enforced) which forbids the wearing of shorts by adult females at any place other than the housing area on post. If "Dependent Lover" saw a female in "short short shorts" he was in the housing area, no doubt as a guest of someone living in the area. Otherwise, he had no business there.

• I have not a leg to stand on regarding the slovenly appearance of some—not all—of the female dependents. Many of us could put forth more effort before appearing in public BUT there are just as many who are always perfectly groomed.

Look on the bright side, "Dependent Lover"—one day, perhaps you, too, may have dependents—then I'd like you to sit down and answer your own letter.

MRS. D. J. RANDO

WHITE SANDS P. G., N. M.: If a dependent gets the last of the radios in the PX, "Dependent Lover" can always go to town and buy one . . . If he was sick, they wouldn't give him APCs. They are given to people who like to goof off. If the shoe fits, wear it . . . If he doesn't like the way the

(See LETTERS, Page 33)

## ARMY TIMES

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# Let's Take Another Look at S&P Men

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

I learned this week to my amazement that there are not only 5000 men, roughly speaking, who have been classified as "science assistants" under the Army's Scientific and Professional Program (S&PP) but that there is continuing pressure to classify more and more men into the program. This pressure comes from the men and their families and friends, mostly through Congress, and from various Army agencies which feel they have or might have a use for specialists with college degrees.

I said I was amazed not so much at the number of such men but at the demand for them.

Why? Well, men in the program seem to complain that they are not being properly used. They do jobs, they say, that any ordinary non-college trained specialist could do—like sweeping up laboratories, emptying classified waste baskets, adding large sums and otherwise doing the detail work that goes on in any organization, no matter how glamorous its mission may be.

Against these complaints, there is the Army argument that these men are in fact mostly "apprentice scientists," that they are best used as laboratory assistants to skilled scientists, freeing these latter for other than routine work, and that S&P personnel should normally carry their fair share of the housekeeping and administrative details of the unit or organization to which assigned.

IT SEEMS INCREDIBLE to me that the Army has a military requirement for 5000 biological, psychological, chemical, physical, etc., assistants (the name of the job to which S&P MOS's go).

Fact is that most of these assistants' jobs could be as well or better done by civilians. This isn't invariably true, of course. It would be hard to hire a civilian for three months to go out to an island in the Pacific to observe occultations of stars. There is a military requirement for this to be done. The S&P program is an ideal source of skilled men for this.

But there seems to me to be little reason why a physicist with four years of work in electronics should be an assistant in a nice warm laboratory in New Jersey when there's a broken down radar set in a van near Loring AFB, Maine.

THE ARMY is short of men who know how to repair radar sets. It has a policy that draftees can't be sent to radar repair school. The course of training is too long. The Army would get less than a year's useful service out of a draftee whom it had to train from scratch in radar repair.

But a man whose college educa-

tion filled him in on the theory and practice of electronic equipment generally should be able to learn to repair a radar set in less than the 16-week maximum that draftees can go to specialist school.

There are dozens of MOS's which require long training, simply because the fundamentals and theory are unfamiliar to the average high school or even college graduate. But to the S&P soldier, the fundamentals and theory are old hat. It's only the specific equipment with which he isn't familiar.

IT SEEMS TO ME that it would be possible to go over the long-time Army courses and identify those in which it is necessary to devote most of the course to basics. Also, when a man is drafted into the Army (because he isn't in a defense essential job, is not making a key contribution, has decided not to go RFA or apply for special deferment or has been turned down in his request), it would not be too difficult, while he is in basic training, to get a transcript of his college record and determine if he has learned the basics and fundamentals that would permit him to be trained for 10, 12 or 14 weeks in specific equipment for which there is a shortage of operators, maintainers or installers.

Who knows? The Army might be doing the structural engineer (civil engineering assistant), who has been involved in the design of uplift brassieres, a favor if it put him to work operating and maintaining heavy construction equipment. When he had put in his two years, he'd have two fields in which he was skilled. He could take his choice of jobs and the career he'd follow.

THE ARMY would be happy because it had used him in a militarily useful task while he was in uniform and now had him earmarked with a military skill in the Reserve.

There is no doubt that there are a few hundred, even a thousand jobs in the Army where military assistant scientists are needed.

But when more than six-tenths of one percent of the Army's enlisted strength—the equivalent of half an airborne division—is so classified, it looks like too much to me. When these men complain that they aren't working up to their abilities, it seems to me that the Army should take another look at how such men are being trained and assigned.

This look might just show that these apprentice scientists can make good soldiers, doing jobs of military significance, in which they will be so busy that they won't look for things to complain about.

## Birthday Parties Given Weekly in Korea Unit

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The men in A Co., 1st Btl. Gp., 7th Cav., have their birthday parties, although they are thousands of miles from home.

Each Saturday, a group birthday party is held for men who have birthdays during the preceding seven days. A 50-pound cake, decorated with the men's names and the date of their birth, is baked and served at the evening meal.

## SERVICE SMILES



"Subconsciously you hate your grandmother, but you transfer this hostility to the troops by overseasoning the chow!"

## Commanders May Request Logisticians

WASHINGTON. — Major commanders now may specifically ask for "logistician" in making out requisitions for officers for their commands.

Change 1 to AR 614-132 has added a new paragraph 9 which makes this possible.

Result is to give those who have volunteered for the logistics officer program a better chance at more general type assignments, providing that major commanders identify jobs in their headquarters as logistics positions and ask for specially qualified men to fill them.

The regulation says that where such a request is made, a "field grade officer... in the process of progressive advancement to the status of fully qualified logistician... will be selected by Headquarters, Department of the Army (if available)" to fill such requests.

The regulation also provides for identifying positions in various commands as "key logistics positions." These are kept on a list by the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics and officers are assigned to such positions, where possible, from the Logistics Officer Program, in following out the career pattern for which they have volunteered.

## 1st Cav. Divarty Pvt. Tops Carbine Firing

WITH HQ., 1ST CAV. DIV.—The 19th Arty., 1st Cav. Divarty completed their two week stint on the rifle range with Pvt. Oliver Hebert, E Btry., posting the high score of 255 out of a possible 260, with his M-2 carbine.

Top man in the M-1 rifle class was SP3 Billy Saxon, Hq. Btry., with a score of 231. He was followed by PFC Roland Hyde, D Btry., with a 226 tally.

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JANUARY 11, 1958

ARMY TIMES 9

## Lieutenant Can't Issue General Order, Court Says

WASHINGTON—The Court of Military Appeals has held that an Army first lieutenant commanding a company lacks the power to issue a "general order."

The court held that only a military department or a "major commander" can issue general orders. What's a "major commander"? The court didn't say exactly, but indicated the officer would have to have general court martial jurisdiction, or be a commander "of a post, ship or station".

The ruling may make a difference to Pvt. James E. Brown, con-

victed of violating a "general order" of Co. A, 855th Engr. Bn. That carries a possible penalty of dishonorable discharge and two years in prison.

The high court scaled the rap back to violation of a "lawful order", maximum penalty of bad conduct discharge and six months. The court ordered the Army to reconsider Brown's sentence accordingly.

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## Gavin

(Continued from Page 1)

man, Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Texas).

"(Gavin) had been informed last year that he would be favorably considered for assignment to

CONARC" to take command from Gen. Willard Wyman who retires March 31, the Johnson summary said. "But on December 23, General Taylor informed him of the change in plans.

"I was told that I would stay on in Washington through this Congressional year into the sum-

mer," General Gavin said, "according to the summary. 'Then I would be sent to Europe and given command of the Seventh Army.'

"I was told that it appeared likely that I would be promoted in one year after arriving in Europe."

"General Gavin said he could not 'document' a statement that the change of plans was due to testimony he gave the Preparedness Committee on December 13. But he said he 'felt' the testimony had something to do with it."

Senator Johnson later said that he was deeply concerned about this testimony and would continue so "if every time a general tells his story, a star goes out the window and his responsibility goes down the chute."

"(Gavin) told committee that he understood the feelings of senators who 'want men of integrity to come here and tell you the truth and not be preoccupied with pleasing the men they work for,' Johnson's summary reported. 'He said that it does not help a man's career in the Army to be 'frank and straightforward' before Congressional committees.'"

General Gavin's objection to losing the CONARC assignment appeared to be based on the requirement that he justify and defend the President's budget at least as far as research and development funds were concerned.

"I don't want to defend next year's budget because I don't believe in next year's budget," he said, "according to the summary. 'He explained that in terms of research and development the 1959 budget would not be a 'significant' improvement over the 1958 budget and I was very unhappy with last year's budget.'"

"He said he did not 'want to be a martyr but I am not going to mislead Congress about the budget.'"

It was reported that 12 of the 15 members of the Senate Armed Services committee attended the hearing, that all of them "practically begged Gavin to reconsider his decision."

General Gavin later said that if the R&D funds were increased it "would have a lot to do with changing my mind."

"Chairman Johnson . . . pointed out that if 'first rate' men left (the Army), there would be nothing left but a 'second rate' Army," the summary said.

latter part of their junior year. The Army hopes by this program to open up a new source of RA officer material.

IN A SEPARATE statement this week, former Regular officers who resigned their commissions and officers of the Reserve components not now on active duty were told that they now may apply for Regular Army commissions and, if accepted, rejoin the active Army.

This new program will shortly be announced in an Army circular.

The new program raises to eight the ways in which the Army will obtain Regular officers. Not covered by AR 601-100 or the new circular are the ROTC DMG program or the West Point program, both the subject of separate regulations.

In recent years, officers who have resigned from the Army have been unable to return as Regulars if they changed their minds. There has been a substantial volume of letters from former Regulars wanting to regain their status. But there has been no sure method by which they could do so.

Former officers of the Regular Army and Reserve component officers may apply to the Adjutant General directly by personal letter, except that NGUS officers must write through their state adjutant general.

(Number and date of the circular and more details on the program will be published when the circular comes off the press).

### New 12th Cav. Co.

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Lt. Col. John P. Arntz, former executive officer of the 2d BG, 12th Cav., has assumed command of the unit replacing Lt. Col. Anthony L. P. Wermuth who has rotated to the States.

He said this may well be the way to eliminate unnecessary duplication.

THE CLOSED-DOOR hearings by Mr. Vinson's committee were scheduled to get underway on Jan. 10 with Brig. Gen. Austin W. Betts, military executive assistant to missile chief William M. Holaday, Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, Deputy Secretary Donald A. Quarles, and JCS chief Gen. Nathan F. Twining witnesses in that order. The hearings will probably run through most of the month.

The Senate Preparedness subcommittee also heard Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army research chief, declare that he decided to resign from the Army after being told he was no longer being considered for promotion. (See story, page one.)

Sen. Johnson said he will call Gen. Taylor and Army Secretary Wilber Brucker to get the full facts.

CHAIRMAN VINSON'S statement — together with views of Senate Armed Services chairman Richard Russell, who said he is "not a single staff man" — would seem to bar any legislation to set up a joint general staff.

But many in Congress continue to support such a move. One sena-

tor, Strom Thurmond (D., S.C.), a Reserve Army general, called for "complete unification" of the services. A single procurement unit, a single research and development unit and one military commander for all forces, land, sea and air, is what he will propose in a bill he plans to introduce.

Gen. Gavin also got powerful support for his proposal with the issuance this week of a Rockefeller Fund report recommending that:

• The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff be made principal adviser to the Defense Secretary and the President, and that the Chiefs of Staff themselves not act as heads of the individual armed services.

• The individual services be unified into task forces for specific purposes.

• The techniques and forces for fighting limited nuclear wars, as well as all-out war, be developed more fully.

• The defense budget be increased by \$3 billion during this and the next six years.

The 25,000-word report, 18 months in preparation, numbered among those who hammered it into shape Nelson A. Rockefeller, Chester Bowles, Gen. Lucius Clay, David Sarnoff, Dr. Edward Teller and John F. Floberg.

## Pay Plan Is Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

years of service) who would not benefit by the Cordiner rates.

THE PAY PACKAGE deals at length with the particulars of the switch from the longevity system to the step-in-grade device. In determining the proper in-grade step individuals would assume, count all periods of service in a pay grade, whether or not on active duty. For this purpose:

1. Service which precedes a period of more than three months during which the person was not a member of a service may not be credited as service in any grade. This would apply to "prior service" men on reenlistment.

2. An active duty person in any grade who holds another grade (i.e., a Reserve serving above or below his permanent grade) is considered to be serving only in his active duty pay grade.

Time spent on the temporary disability retired list in a grade does not count for in-grade step crediting purposes. However, if a person on the TDR list is later restored to active duty, he is entitled to credit for the years of service in his pay grade while on that TDR list.

A separate section of the bill prevents the automatic advancement to a higher step within a pay grade. Take an E-5, for example. Say his past service enables him to start off with pay "after two years in grade" (of \$220); but his service during the next two years is held unsatisfactory.

His advancement to the "after four years" pay of \$230 "may be withheld until such time as his service in the current step is determined . . . to be satisfactory."

ALSO FOR ENLISTED PERSONS, the basic allowance for quarters for the new grades of E-8 and E-9 are established as the same now paid E-4s and above — \$77.10 and \$86.

The language on the six percent feature for enlisted men provides that those:

"Who had more than two years cumulative years of service on the day before the effective date (are) entitled to either (1) a six-percent increase in basic pay . . . (computed on present pay) or (2) the rate prescribed . . . by this act, whichever is higher."

Also for enlisted men specifically, the measure allows retired pay to be computed on the basis of pay to which entitled on actual date of retirement, rather than on date of application for retirement as at present.

This assures that men serving in a pay grade higher than their actual enlisted grade will have retired pay computed on the basis of that pay grade. (It should be remembered that numerous men will qualify for "proficiency pay" — get the pay of one or two higher grades.)

PERHAPS THE TRICKIEST point in the measure is the "phase in" of the Cordiner rates for officers and the six percent increase.

The measure gives officers (with over two years cumulative service) an increase of six percent of present pay, or the "phase-in" rates shown in the accompanying chart, whichever is greater.

Thus, in referring to the accompanying chart, we note that a colonel would receive a total first year increase of \$75. The figures in the chart are cumulative. They are the maximum that may be paid over the amount drawn the day before enactment of the new bill.

CURRENTLY RETIRED persons would get no increase, but some retirees could be recalled. Any person performing continuous active duty for at least a year after being retired (and if his release takes place any time after the effective date of the act) may have

his retired pay recomputed on the basis of the new rates.

However, if his recalled time after initial retirement is less than one year, retired pay is not recomputed on basis of the new rates. But any such active duty time served counts for whatever increase in retired pay it might otherwise entitle him to receive.

The new package does not alter the present basic method of computing retirement. Persons retiring in the future will continue to count creditable non-active duty time, just as they do now.

The measure makes clear that the supplemental pays for O-5s through O-8s do not count in computing retirement, severance pay, readjustment pay, or accumulated leave pay.

## Phase-In Rate For Officers

Officers and warrant officers "phase-in" to the new pay rates as shown below. The dollar amounts are cumulative; they are the maximum that may be paid over the amount drawn the day before enactment of the new bill. At the beginning of the fourth year following the effective date, any difference still remaining — between present scales and the ultimate Cordiner rate for the grade and step-in grade — will be paid.

Grade	1st Yr.	2d Yr.	3d Yr.
O-10	\$200	\$300	\$400
O-9	100	200	300
O-8	100	200	300
O-7	100	200	300
O-6	75	150	225
O-5	50	100	150
O-4			
through			
W-1	25	50	75

Or six percent of basic pay to which member with more than two cumulative years of service would be entitled at the rate in effect under the Career Compensation Act of 1949 on the day before the effective date of this Act, whichever is greater.

## Term Retention Again Proposed

WASHINGTON — The term retention contract section of the Administration's pay package is similar to the separate measure it requested Congress to pass last year. The plan allows the services to give contracts to active duty Reserve officers who have served at least two years. Contracts will last at least two years and may be (probably will be) renewable.

Contracts pay off two months pay for each year under contract, with certain exceptions. There is no pay off, for example, if an officer takes a Regular commission. Also, there is no pay-off if the officer reaches and collects retirement pay.

## Reserves Differ

WASHINGTON — Officials this week said Defense's proposed pay rates apply equally to drill pay for personnel of the Reserve forces. But there are some variations. Non-active duty Reservists would not receive:

• Enlisted proficiency pay. The super grades of E-8 and E-9 are authorized the Reserve, but the special pro pay — whereby persons serving in a particular grade may draw the pay of one or two higher grades — is not included.

• Supplemental pay. This is the special extra increment for O-8s, O-7s, O-6s, and O-5s, of \$50, \$100, \$100, and \$50 respectively. Active duty officers would draw it, but not use it to compute retirement.

## Chiefs

(Continued from Page 1)

rivalry with a deleterious effect upon our war efforts."

But at the same time, fellow Democrat John Dingell of Michigan announced he was going to introduce a bill to replace the Joint Chiefs of Staff with one Chief of Staff.

In a sharp statement, Mr. Vinson made it clear that in the study of the military situation to be undertaken by his committee he will look closely into the growth of the Defense Department superstructure.

"Since 1947," he said, "I have seen the Department of Defense grow from a small organization of some 450 employees, originally established to act as a board of directors for the Military Establishment, to the point where today it is now a fifth service. It has grown from a planning organization, a supervisory organization, to an operational organization . . .

"If the Department of Defense is to be reorganized, then I, for one, will strongly advocate that each of the secretaries of the three military departments be restored a large measure of the authority and control they once possessed prior to the establishment of the Department of Defense . . ."



# 1958 Stands as Most Crucial Since Pearl Harbor

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

As the most crucial New Year since the year that followed Pearl Harbor opens, Americans should be doing a little fundamental thinking about the decision-making processes of their Government. The survival of the nation,



ELIOT

and of human liberties throughout the world, may very well depend on the decisions taken by the government of the United States during this year 1958. Not only is it vital that the right choices among conflicting and terrifying alternatives should be made, but it is likewise vital that the decisions arrived at should be effectively carried into execution.

There is altogether too much effort being devoted to covering up past mistakes and trying to avoid future criticism on the part of both civilian and military officials of the Executive Branch.

What we need now is action, not alibis.

A particularly pernicious and harmful product of the current confusion at high levels is the tendency to blame any military shortcomings on "inter-service rivalry."

ONE nationally syndicated columnist puts his view of the existing situation in these terms: "This feverish jealous grabbing to control new weapons before they are more than a glint in the scientists' eye in order to grab off more of the defense budget . . . has never been so bad, so wasteful and disgraceful."

With due respect for a distinguished colleague, this is very far indeed from being the root of the present trouble.

The present difficulties of our military policy, our present deficiencies in missiles and other weapons and in the state of readiness of our military personnel structure vis-a-vis the Soviets do not arise wholly, or even chiefly, from "inter-service rivalry."

They have their origin in the

vast mushroom growth of civilian officialdom in the Defense Department, which now acts as a barrier between the military departments (Army, Navy, Air Force) and the Commander-in-Chief rather than as a coordinating and directing agency.

They also have their origin in the "stop-and-go" practices of the post-war years, which have been evident both in the Truman and the Eisenhower administrations. In a speech before the American Rocket Society a few days ago, Dan A. Kimball, president of Aerojet and himself a former "missiles

## 2d Armd. Cav. Men Take German Lesson

FORT MEADE, Md. — German language classes are being offered by Fort Meade's 2d Armd. Cav. Regt. for the benefit of its personnel and dependents who leave for Germany in less than two months.

Taped records prepared at Fort Holabird are reeled off giving the German equivalent of stock expressions such as "Good Morning, Good-bye, Please, Thank You and Where can I find this or that!" The morning classes are attended by more than 100 men. In addition to this schedule there are evening sessions for dependents.

So far the proficiency demonstrated in these classes indicates that no one should have much difficulty finding their way to the market place or getting acquainted with the German people.

## Fifth Army Post

CHICAGO.—Brig. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, former chief of the Military District of Illinois, has assumed the duties of special assistant to the Deputy CG for reserve affairs, Fifth Army.

czar" in the Defense Department, had a few pungent words to say on this subject which are much more worthy of attention than the alibis about "inter-service rivalry" with which politically-minded officials are now trying to cover up past and present shortcomings.

"WHAT WE NEED," said Mr. Kimball, "is a simplified organization which will let the Armed Services develop their own programs under proper supervision . . . We need decisions—decisions that stick—in the Defense Department. We need to have these decisions implemented by the Military Services—not by a hodgepodge of Department of Defense people trying to adjust the military programs . . . Double management—by the Services and the Department of Defense—results in confusion and inefficiency. There is always present potential or actual interference—always at higher cost to the government and less of quality in the end product."

"We need," Mr. Kimball went on, "a system that will supervise but not interfere. As I see it, the trouble is in the Department of Defense. I know something about the system, because I worked with

it and in it for many years. I've been in contact with DOD since it was organized back in 1947. The Department of Defense was originally visualized by Secretary Forrestal as a small organization of perhaps 100 persons which would set policy for the Military Departments."

"It has grown into a super-group of more than 5,000 persons who have taken on the job of reviewing and amending whatever the Services are doing or propose to do."

Here is the root of the trouble.

THIS REPORTER, after some thirty-odd years of constant contact with our military procedures, has no hesitation in saying that the elimination of the Department of Defense altogether would be far preferable to continuation of the present system. The three military departments would function better directly under—and in direct contact with—the President than they can possibly function today.

As matters stand, professional military judgment as represented in the three services gets lost on its way to the top, diffused and diluted by the 200-odd committees and "coordinating agencies" in the Defense Department. What is just

as bad, the decisions taken at the top get lost, confused, diluted and diverted on their way down through this mess.

Then when things go wrong—as they do constantly—the people who are likely to be held responsible set up this bally-hoo about "inter-service rivalry."

In this new year—this year when our defense practices have brought the nation into deadly peril—we need something better than this merry-go-round of error and alibi. We had better get something better—or else.

## Training Regt. CO

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Lt. Col. Gerald E. Gilbert has been named CO of the 2d Trng. Regt., Armor. He succeeds Col. James L. Rogers, who recently became USATCA chief of staff.

**FLASH!**  
the **DAME**  
is on the way!

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**

**SEND \$1.00 for \$10,000.00 LIFE INSURANCE**

ALL ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL • ACTIVE - RETIRED - VETERANS

**FOR ONE MONTH - While You Examine Your Policy**

**Take it to Your Insurance Officer and Ask Him to Help You Examine it.**

(Attention Insurance or Personnel Officers: Sample policies and full information available on request.)

**YES! One Month Introductory Offer**

Just send \$1.00 for one month of insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy and have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates — Same as the Old NSLI. These policies may be continued at these Same Low Rates after you leave the Service.

**TO APPLY**  
1-Complete Application for Policy of Your Choice  
2-Mail with \$1.00  
UPON OUR APPROVAL POLICY WILL BE AIR MAILED TO YOU

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a  
☐ Ordinary Life, ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000 **AT-I-11**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ser. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_  
(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)  
Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? \_\_\_\_\_ If no, give details \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? \_\_\_\_\_ If yes, give details \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you ever been declined or postponed for life insurance? \_\_\_\_\_ If yes, give details \_\_\_\_\_ (Use Additional Paper)

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL**

The table below lists additional monthly rate per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases at insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

Insurance Age	Pilots & Night Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

☐ Paratrooper, Airborne Infantry and Submarine Service — All ages \$ 2.50

(Pilot engaged in administrative duties who fly primarily to maintain proficiency may submit details for consideration of lower rate.)

**BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000**  
Larger Amounts in Proportion

**SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE WITH GUARANTEED 20TH YEAR PAID-UP OPTION**

AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate	Guaranteed Option
21	\$6.50	\$11.50	\$4,850.00
22	6.60	11.80	4,890.00
23	6.60	12.20	4,940.00
24	6.70	12.60	4,980.00
25	6.70	13.00	5,030.00
26	6.80	13.40	5,080.00
27	6.90	13.80	5,120.00
28	6.90	14.30	5,160.00
29	7.00	14.70	5,210.00
30	7.10	15.20	5,250.00
31	7.20	15.70	5,300.00
32	7.30	16.30	5,340.00
33	7.40	16.80	5,380.00
34	7.50	17.40	5,420.00
35	7.60	18.00	5,470.00
36	7.70	18.70	5,510.00
37	7.90	19.40	5,550.00
38	8.10	20.10	5,590.00
39	8.30	20.80	5,640.00
40	8.50	21.60	5,680.00
41	8.70	22.50	5,720.00
42	8.90	23.30	5,760.00
43	9.20	24.30	5,800.00
44	9.50	25.20	5,840.00
45	9.90	26.20	5,880.00

Write Us for Other Age Rates

**TIME Life Insurance Company**  
SAN ANTONIO 8 TEXAS

**AGENTS - Write for details**

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## ORDERS

## TRANSFERS ZI

801 244-49

ADJUTANT  
GENERAL'S CORPS

Schmidt Col H A, Hq Mil Dist, Atlanta Ga  
from D C  
Ballentine CW03 J J, Stu Det USAHAD83H,  
Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Dix  
Knapp CW03 N E, 4 Ret, Ft Devens Mass  
from Waltham

## ARMOR

Bell Maj C L E, US ASA Trp Comd, Ft  
Meade Md from Arlington  
Schmitt Maj W V, USA Info Off, D C from  
D C  
Mahoney 1st Lt T J, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Rucker  
Clark 2d Lt S D, 2 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex  
from Ft Rucker  
McInelly 2d Lt R E, 2 Armd Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Rucker  
Tolson 2d Lt J M Jr, 101 Abn Div, Ft  
Campbell Ky from Ft Rucker

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Hufcut Maj V B, USAH 8454, Sandia Base  
NM from West Point  
Guffy Capt N E, USAH 5017, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Crowder  
Schmidt Capt O J, USAH 3442, Ft McPherson  
Ga from Ft Knox  
Barr Capt N P, USAH 4008, Ft Hood Tex  
from Pres S F  
Dulaney Capt E, USAH 5022, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Crowder  
Gist Capt M, Stu Det WR AMC, DC from  
Ft Polk  
Head Capt M L, Ireland AH, Ft Knox Ky  
from Ft Hood  
Hesslip Capt E J, Stu Det WR AMC, DC  
from Ft Chaffee  
Messer Capt L A, USAH 6017, Ft Hood Tex  
from Ft Crowder  
Miller Capt M W, Stu Det WR AMC, DC  
from Ft Riley  
Confer Capt E J, Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville  
Pa from Ft Benning  
Villamaria Capt A, USAH 5025, Ft Leavenworth  
from Denver  
Whitcomb Capt R, USAH 1262, Ft Dix NJ  
from Phoenixville  
Blomer Capt E A, Dy Sta, Rochester NY  
from Gov Isl  
Kuehn Capt D M, USAH 2164 01, Ft Eustis  
Va from Tacoma  
Baker 1st Lt E R, Stu Det WR AMC, DC  
from DC  
Haines 1st Lt M H, USAH 1262, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Carson  
Forbes 2d Lt B L, Stu Det WR AMC, DC  
from Sandia Base

## ARTILLERY

Smith LCol E L, USA ELM OSD, DC from  
Ct Springs  
Ellsworth LCol E K, US ASA Trp Comd,  
Ft Meade Md from Arlington  
Schrader LCol J R Jr, USA ELM OJCS,  
DC from DC  
Melner Col F H, USA Air Def Cen, Ft  
Bliss Tex from Ft Hayes  
Dickinson Maj C W, USA ELM OSD, DC  
from Ft Niagara  
Brets Capt R D, USA Mal Cnd, Ft Bragg  
NC from Ft Rucker  
Hilbert Capt M D, USA Bal Mal AGCB,  
Huntsville Ala from Ft Rucker  
Johnson Capt G H, 276 FA Bn, Ft Knox Ky  
from Ft Rucker  
Kuhl Capt G C, USA Bal Mal AGCB, Huntsville  
Ala from Ft Lewis  
Mordan Capt J W, USA Bal Mal AG3Y,  
Huntsville Ala from Ft Riley  
Mullen 1st Lt L J, Hq XVIII Abn COSP,  
Ft Bragg NC from Ft Brucker  
Woodruff 1st Lt A R, 101st Admin Co, Ft  
Campbell Ky from Ft Rucker  
Cole 1st Lt R F, Hq 3 USA MLS CO4D,  
Ft Bragg NC from Ft Rucker  
Wilson 1st Lt W C Jr, USA Arty & Mal  
CES, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Wollers  
Metzger 1st Lt R W, USA Prim Hel SCB, Cp  
Wollers Tex from Ft Wollers  
Rodenmayer 2d Lt J P, 101st Admin Co, Ft  
Campbell Ky from Ft Rucker  
Schneider 2d Lt R S, Hq XVIII Avn CP2,  
Ft Bragg NC from Ft Rucker  
Shine 2d Lt J J, XVIII Abn Cps, Ft Bragg  
NC from Ft Rucker  
Simon 2d Lt J C, 24 AAA Bg, Svarthmore  
Pa from Ft Bliss  
Cavalero 2d Lt R A, OFFSTUCO USAINT3,  
Ft Holabird Md from Ft Bliss  
Hinton 2d Lt H M, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Bliss  
Deklot 2d Lt R N, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
Johnson 2d Lt A S, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
Crawford 2d Lt R D, 30 AAA Gp, Ft Barry  
Calif from Ft Bliss  
Schroeder 2d Lt T J, Arty Mal Cen, Ft Sill  
Okla from Ft Bliss  
Wilderson 2d Lt W C, 30 AAA Gp, Ft Barry  
Calif from Ft Bliss  
Cahill 2d Lt T F, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Bliss  
Capasso 2d Lt L G, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Bliss  
Chinman 2d Lt J L, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Bliss  
Dalley 2d Lt J R, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Bliss  
Egan 2d Lt T A, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Bliss  
Filipich 2d Lt S A, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee  
Ark from Ft Bliss  
Gerth 2d Lt C F, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Bliss  
Gleaves 2d Lt B N, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee  
Ark from Ft Bliss  
Helewa 2d Lt J S, USATC Inf, Ft Dix  
NJ from Ft Bliss  
Hickey 2d Lt G J, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Bliss  
Keller 2d Lt J L, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson  
SC from Ft Bliss  
Krone 2d Lt J C, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Bliss  
Leonard 2d Lt D D, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee  
Ark from Ft Bliss  
Letwink 2d Lt W T, USATC Inf 1401, Ft  
Dix NJ from Ft Bliss  
McElfresh 2d Lt G R, USATC Armor, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Bliss  
Miller 2d Lt A C, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Bliss  
Miller 2d Lt S L, USATC Inf 3434, Ft Jackson  
SC from Ft Bliss  
Nelson 2d Lt T F, USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif  
from Ft Bliss  
Perrino 2d Lt D F, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Bliss  
Smith 2d Lt J R, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee  
Ark from Ft Bliss  
Sullivan 2d Lt D M, USATC Inf, Ft Ord  
Calif from Ft Bliss  
Walker 2d Lt R M, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Bliss  
Walsh 2d Lt J J, USATC Inf 1401, Ft Dix  
NJ from Ft Bliss

## PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"No excuses, Private Samson — all recruits are required to  
get GI haircuts!"

Barkley 2d Lt W A, 24 AAA Gp, Svarthmore  
Pa from Ft Bliss  
Boyd 2d Lt W B, 61 AAA Gp Milwaukee  
Wis from Ft Bliss  
Caras 2d Lt N, 15 AAA Gp, Ft Banks Mass  
from Ft Bliss  
Evans 2d Lt J O, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee  
Wis from Ft Bliss  
Faal 2d Lt L F, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee  
Wis from Ft Bliss  
Geary 2d Lt J W, 15 AAA Gp, Ft Banks  
Mass from Ft Bliss  
Gobble 2d Lt L T, 18 AAA Gp, Pittsburgh  
Pa from Ft Bliss  
Hoyt 2d Lt P M, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee  
Wis from Ft Bliss  
Johnson 2d Lt J D, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee  
Wis from Ft Bliss  
Johnston 2d Lt J B, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee  
Wis from Ft Bliss  
Lovrien 2d Lt K R, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
MacFarlane 2d Lt W B, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
Matrone 2d Lt W G, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
Mitchell 2d Lt J K, 18 AAA Gp, Pittsburgh  
Pa from Ft Bliss  
Nelson 2d Lt R W, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
Owens 2d Lt R W, 18 AAA Gp, Pittsburgh  
Pa from Ft Bliss  
Paknis 2d Lt W J, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
Sanders 2d Lt E M, 18 AAA Gp, Pittsburgh  
Pa from Ft Bliss  
Scott 2d Lt L W, 15 AAA Gp, Ft Banks  
Mass from Ft Bliss  
Shea 2d Lt J F, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington Ht  
Ill from Ft Bliss  
Walsh 2d Lt J A Jr, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
Adams 2d Lt W B, 15 AAA Gp, Ft Banks  
Mass from Ft Bliss  
Decosta 2d Lt R L, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
Hatcher 2d Lt R M, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee  
Wis from Ft Bliss  
Wiley from Ft Bliss  
Clay CW02 J N, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
Crabbs CW02 L E, 45 AAA Brig CTR3,  
Arlington Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
Zambrana CW02 E, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee  
Wis from Ft Bliss  
Akerson WO1 D D, 45 AAA Brig, Arlington  
Ht Ill from Ft Bliss  
Barbeau WO1 P R, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee  
Wis from Ft Bliss

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Mehrrens Maj D J, Hq USCONARC, Ft Monro  
Va from Monterey  
Donohoe Capt J J, USAES 9829, Ft Belvoir  
Va from Cambridge  
Hoffman 1st Lt H C III, 2 Armd Div, Ft  
Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir  
McCallum 2d Lt R G Jr, USA Elm Sp Acty,  
Washington DC from Ft Belvoir  
DeRosa 2d Lt R F, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens  
Mass from Ft Belvoir  
Freedman 2d Lt S, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens  
Mass from Ft Belvoir  
Hornum 2d Lt J P, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Belvoir  
Lancaster 2d Lt C N, 2d Armd Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Belvoir  
Littlejohn 2d Lt C E, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Belvoir  
Lockhart 2d Lt H S Jr, 20th Engr Bn, Ft  
Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir  
McDaniel 2d Lt J A, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson  
Colo from Ft Belvoir  
Raines 2d Lt M V, Hq USCONARC, Ft Monro  
Va from Ft Belvoir  
Brown 2d Lt W S, 317 ASA Bn, Ft Bragg  
NC from Ft Belvoir  
Christie 2d Lt M Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Kans from Ft Belvoir  
Cornell 2d Lt G L Jr, 2 Armd Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Belvoir  
Damianos 2d Lt B, 35 Engr Bn, Ft Lewis  
Wash from Ft Belvoir  
Dean 2d Lt D C, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
from Ft Belvoir  
Gates 2d Lt M A, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
from Ft Belvoir  
Ground 2d Lt M R, 35 Engr Bn, Ft Lewis  
Wash from Ft Belvoir  
Jan 2d Lt D H, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
from Ft Belvoir  
Kapellis 2d Lt C J, 648 Engr Co, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Belvoir  
Lovein 2d Lt C E Jr, 317 ASA Bn, Ft Bragg  
NC from Ft Belvoir  
Luth 2d Lt J F, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
from Ft Belvoir  
Majewski 2d Lt R T, 317 ASA Bn, Ft Bragg  
NC from Ft Belvoir  
McLachlan 2d Lt E A, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Belvoir  
Oakes 2d Lt J A, 2 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex  
from Ft Belvoir  
Peyton 2d Lt T W, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Belvoir  
Rooney 2d Lt L A, 2 Armd Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Belvoir  
Steigelfest 2d Lt S H, 2 Armd Div, Ft Hood  
Tex from Ft Belvoir  
Thomson 2d Lt W E Jr, 317 ASA Bn, Ft  
Bragg NC from Ft Belvoir  
West 2d Lt J A, 648 Engr Co, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Belvoir

## DENTAL CORPS

Fryer LCol W G, USA Gar, Ft Lewis Wash  
from Ft Lewis

## FINANCE CORPS

Lynn 1st Lt C T Jr, US ARADSCN, Ft Bliss  
Tex from Ft Holabird

## INFANTRY

McGorley 1st Lt L F, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Benning  
Joost Maj H K, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Benning  
Vaughn Capt C H, Stu Det USALS, Pres  
of Mont Calif from Ft Holabird  
Cheney Capt G D, US ASA Trp Comd, Ft  
Meade Md from Arlington  
Millard Capt R C, Stu Det USALS, Pres  
of Mont Calif from Ft Lewis  
Smith Capt J F, US ASA Trp Comd, Ft  
Meade Md from Arlington  
Atkins Capt J J, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Benning  
Dragasity Capt G, USATC Inf 3434, Ft Jackson  
SC from Ft Bragg  
Aiken Capt J A, 42 Mil Gov Co, Ft Gordon  
Ga from Ft Gordon  
Bulls Capt J D, 95 Mil Gov Gp, Ft Gordon  
Ga from Ft Gordon  
Vassar Capt E P, USATC AFID, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Benning  
Clancy Capt T G, 95 Mil Gov Gp, Ft Gordon  
Ga from Ft Gordon  
Cloninger Capt J M, TPMG Cen, Ft Gordon  
Ga from Ft Gordon  
Kibby Capt J H, 41 Mil Gov Co, Ft Gordon  
Ga from Ft Gordon  
Ladd Capt J C Jr, 41 Mil Gov Co, Ft Gordon  
Ga from Ft Gordon  
Guznick Capt J P, 95 Mil Gov Gp, Ft  
Gordon Ga from Ft Gordon  
Kibby Capt J H, 41 Mil Gov Co, Ft Gordon  
Ga from Ft Gordon  
Mason Capt J A, 42 Mil Gov Co, Ft Gordon  
Ga from Ft Gordon  
Parker Capt J W, USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif  
from Ft Gordon  
Unthank Capt E, 95 Mil Gov, Ft Gordon Ga  
from Ft Gordon  
Anderson 1st Lt L R W, Cp Gary Tex from  
Ft Benning  
Bomberger 1st Lt R W, Cp Gary Tex from  
Ft Benning  
Hollander 1st Lt O C Jr, Cp Gary Tex from  
Ft Benning  
Burdick 1st Lt L R, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Benning  
Brake 1st Lt J W, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Benning  
Holloman 1st Lt R A, Cp Gary Tex from  
Ft Benning  
Hubbard 1st Lt S J, Cp Gary Tex from  
Ft Benning  
Leary 1st Lt A J Jr, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Benning  
McDaniel 1st Lt H T, Cp Gary Tex from  
Ft Benning  
Mooney 1st Lt H G, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Benning  
Pim 1st Lt B F Jr, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Benning  
Sandel 1st Lt D W, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Benning  
Steen 1st Lt J H, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Benning  
Wilson 1st Lt G D, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Benning  
Durie 1st Lt R E, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Benning  
Williams 1st Lt A F, USA Inf Cen, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Benning  
Donatelli 2d Lt J D, USATC Engr 5017, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Gordon  
Robertson 2d Lt C E, USATC Engr 5017, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Gordon  
Willingham 2d Lt W E, Arlington Va from  
Dugway PG  
Barr 2d Lt H F, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
from Ft Benning  
Gribble 2d Lt J R, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
from Ft Benning  
Van Pelt 2d Lt S, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
from Ft Benning  
Cahill 2d Lt J H, 4 RCT, Ft Devens Mass  
from Ft Benning  
Cambio 2d Lt F C Jr, 4 RCT, Ft Devens  
Mass from Ft Benning  
Cecchini 2d Lt R J, 4 RCT, Ft Devens Mass  
from Ft Benning  
Hubbard 2d Lt R D, 4 RCT, Ft Devens  
Mass from Ft Benning  
Salberg 2d Lt J L, 4 RCT, Ft Devens Mass  
from Ft Benning  
Walmsley 2d Lt D A, 4 RCT, Ft Devens  
Mass from Ft Benning  
Anthony 2d Lt H T, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson  
SC from Ft Benning  
Dupree 2d Lt J L, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson  
SC from Ft Benning  
Hunter 2d Lt J E, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson  
SC from Ft Benning  
Kupiszewski 2d Lt S D, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson  
SC from Ft Benning  
Mason 2d Lt C F Jr, USATC Inf, Ft  
Jackson SC from Ft Benning  
Watson 2d Lt A H, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson  
SC from Ft Benning  
Weiner 2d Lt L T, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson  
SC from Ft Benning  
Williams 2d Lt J W, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson  
SC from Ft Benning  
Bower 2d Lt J M, USATC CE, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Benning

Better 2d Lt H D, USATC CE, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Benning  
Daigle 2d Lt R J, USATC CE, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Benning  
Galvin 2d Lt J F, USATC CE, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Benning  
Gronberg 2d Lt G M, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Hammer 2d Lt W P Jr, USATC CE, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Benning  
Harden 2d Lt J J, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Moritz 2d Lt R S, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Nell 2d Lt J R, USATC CE, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Benning  
Hesser 2d Lt R A, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Norwitz 2d Lt R S, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Kasiel 2d Lt G L, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Laguerre 2d Lt J F Jr, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Miller 2d Lt T E, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Morgan 2d Lt R N, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Morse 2d Lt G S, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Pittman 2d Lt E L, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Robins 2d Lt R J, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Schweizer 2d Lt C A, USATC CE, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Benning  
Devoll 2d Lt J O, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Benning  
Fein 2d Lt A L, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Benning  
Garcia 2d Lt A L, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Benning  
Gifford 2d Lt H E, USATC Inf, Ft Dix  
NJ from Ft Benning  
Horstmann 2d Lt R A, USATC Inf, Ft  
Dix NJ from Ft Benning  
Jordan 2d Lt P E, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Benning  
Kilpatrick 2d Lt S, USATC Inf, Ft Dix  
NJ from Ft Benning  
Mattison 2d Lt F S, USATC Inf, Ft Dix  
NJ from Ft Benning  
McNamara 2d Lt J, USATC Inf, Ft Dix  
NJ from Ft Benning  
Nealon 2d Lt R H, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Benning  
Rodenbaugh 2d Lt D A, USATC Inf, Ft  
Dix NJ from Ft Benning  
Wallin 2d Lt B D, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Benning  
Whalen 2d Lt J J, USATC Inf, Ft Dix NJ  
from Ft Benning  
Anderson 2d Lt J R, USATC, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Gordon  
Boello 2d Lt R W, USATC, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Gordon  
Davidson 2d Lt M E, USATC, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Gordon  
Eckel 2d Lt L G, USATC, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Gordon  
Habeck 2d Lt E A, USATC, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Gordon  
Haim 2d Lt D, USATC, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Gordon  
Hoeh 2d Lt J E, USATC, Ft Wood Mo from  
Ft Gordon  
Michael 2d Lt L J A, USATC, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Gordon  
Mohrman 2d Lt G F, USATC, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Gordon  
Nardini 2d Lt A L, USATC, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Gordon  
Payne 2d Lt J, USATC, Ft Wood Mo from  
Ft Gordon  
Prater 2d Lt G F, USATC, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Gordon  
Pruitt 2d Lt E, USATC, Ft Wood Mo from  
Ft Gordon  
Sarten 2d Lt J A, USATC, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Gordon  
Schultz 2d Lt R B, USATC, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Gordon  
Short 2d Lt H L, USATC, Ft Wood Mo from  
Ft Gordon  
Lee 2d Lt S K, Hq 1 Brig, Ft Ord Calif  
from Ft Gordon  
Goldstein 2d Lt A L, OFFSTUCO USAINT3,  
Ft Holabird Md from Ft Benning  
Keene 2d Lt R R, OFFSTUCO USAINT3,  
Ft Holabird Md from Ft Benning  
Kiner 2d Lt B J, OFFSTUCO USAINT3, Ft  
Holabird Md from Ft Benning  
Bowers 2d Lt G R, USATC Armor 2018, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Cain 2d Lt L L, USATC Armor 2018, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Crowe 2d Lt M W, USATC Armor 2018, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Dunn 2d Lt W F, USATC Armor 2018, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Hills 2d Lt W F, USATC Armor 2018, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Kassay 2d Lt A A, USATC Armor 2018, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Marquette 2d Lt C G Jr, USATC Armor  
2018, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Meise 2d Lt M A, USATC Armor 2018, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Pierkin 2d Lt G F, USATC Armor 2018, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Pledge 2d Lt O E Jr, FMGS, Ft Gordon  
Knox Ky from Ft Benning  
Stengrim 2d Lt C A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Gordon

JUDGE ADVOCATE  
GENERAL'S CORPS

Ludington Col M W, Hq 2nd USA, Ft  
Meade Md from Ft Knox

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Brandt LCol J W, Hq USA Gar, Ft Chaf-  
fee Ark from Atlanta  
Heyrman Maj J H, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee  
Va from Chicago  
Morton 2d Lt J R, TPMG Cen, Ft Gordon  
Ga from Ft Harrison

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Parker LCol R L, Walter Reed AMC, DC  
from DC  
Rosenthal LCol J, Walter Reed AMC, DC  
from Chicago  
Zagami LCol N R, Med Rech Lab, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Polk  
Meadow 1st Lt S, Walter Reed AMC, DC  
from DC  
Woods 1st Lt C T, USA Med Sup Spt,  
Brooklyn NY from Louisville  
Bartendine 1st Lt L A, Cp Wollers Tex  
from Ft Lewis  
Halladay 2d Lt R J, 519 FA Bn, Ft Lewis  
Wash from Ft Lewis  
Busler 2d Lt R A, Cp Wollers Tex from Ft  
Bragg  
Mills 2d Lt F J, Cp Wollers Tex from  
Ft Houston  
Naylor 2d Lt D L, Cp Wollers Tex from  
Ft Houston  
Stutfield 2d Lt J B, Cp Wollers Tex  
from Ft Carson  
Davis 2d Lt J F, 5 Evac Hosp, Ft Bragg  
NC from Ft Bragg  
Mazel 2d Lt M F, Madigan AH, Tacoma  
Wash from Ft Lewis

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Tenney LCol P H Jr, USMA 8660, West  
Point NY from Dover NJ  
Hennie Capt O J, Hq & Hq Co USAE3M,  
Sandia Base NM from Joliet  
Miller 1st Lt B H, Hq Hq Co, Sandia Base  
NM from Burlington  
Dunn CW02 J F, USA Ordn Stor 1C, Romu-  
lus NY from Ft Devens  
Seacham CW02 F P, Sandia Base, Albu-  
querque NM from Ft Story  
Matter WO1 W E Jr, USA Ordn Stor 1C,  
Romulus NY from Ft Totten

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Baker 1st Lt R G, Cp Gary Tex from Ft  
Harrison  
Speicher 1st Lt V L, Cp Gary Tex from  
Dugway

## SIGNAL CORPS

Spears LCol T J Jr, USASCS, Ft Monmouth  
NJ from Ft Benning  
Henry Maj F J, US ASA Trp Comd, Ft  
Meade Md from Arlington  
Brown Capt R D, USASCS, Ft Monmouth  
NJ from Ft Monmouth  
Hagerty Capt W R Jr, USASCS, Ft Mon-  
mouth NJ from Ft Rucker  
Swilley Capt G R, USA Sig Intel AF, DC  
from Ft Huachuca  
Rusk Capt R A, Pictorial Cen, Ft Mon-  
mouth NJ from Ft Bragg  
Lester 1st Lt G A, Hq USA Sig Tng Cen,  
Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Rucker  
Vogel 1st Lt H D Jr, USASCS, Ft Mon-  
mouth NJ from Ft Campbell  
Harris 2d Lt R H, Hq USA Elet PQ, Ft  
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker  
Ladd 2d Lt J F, Hq USA Elet PQ, Ft  
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker  
Mallory 2d Lt M C, Hq USA Sig Tng Cen,  
Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Rucker

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Stithem Maj D D, US ADGRU USAR, To-  
peka Kans from DC  
Meeley Capt W L Jr, 9452, Sandia Base  
NM from Ft Gordon  
Toson Capt J L, USA Trans ACFT, Ft  
Rucker Ala from Ft Rucker  
Hunter Capt L C Jr, USA Intel Cen, Ft  
Holabird Md from Ft Eustis  
Billman 1st Lt L E, Davidson USA AF3D,  
Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Rucker  
Hampton 1st Lt W C, Davidson USA AF3D,  
Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Hood  
Andrew 1st Lt E J, USA Trans ACFT, Ft  
Rucker Ala from Ft Rucker  
Billman 1st Lt L E, Davidson USA AF3D,  
Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Hood  
Hampton 1st Lt W C, Davidson USA AF3D,  
Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Hood  
Ganey 2d Lt L R Sr, 88 Trans Det, Ft  
Devens Mass from Ft Rucker  
Jackson 2d Lt R R, 81 Trans Co, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Rucker  
Yunglin 2d Lt D H, USA Trans ACFT, Ft  
Rucker Ala from Ft Rucker  
Littner CW02 J V, Cable Ship Niles, Ft  
Wadsworth NY from Ft Eustis  
Haskins CW02 W R, USA Ball Mal AG3Y,  
Huntsville Ala from Ft Bragg  
Taggart CW04 S H, Cable Ship Niles, Ft  
Wadsworth NY from Ft Eustis

## VETERINARY CORPS

Adams Maj J Q Jr, Vet Food Insp US, New  
York NY from Kansas City

TRANSFERS  
OVERSEASADJUTANT GENERAL'S  
CORPS

Hagood Capt L E, Stu Det Taguana, Ft B  
Harrison to USAFAC  
Boyer 1st Lt F N, Hq USA Gar, Ft Meade  
Md to USAFAC  
Collins Maj G H, 8th & 9th TAGSUZA, Ft  
Harrison Ind to Saigon  
Butters Maj B W, Hq USA Gar, Ft Chaffee  
Ark to USARCAB  
Davidson CW02 L E, ODCSOPS USA, DC to  
Managua  
Warner CW02 A B, 835 Engr Bn, Ft Sill  
Okla to USAFAC  
Fabinaky CW02 W R, Hq ASA 8600 ARLE,  
Arlington Va to Frankfurt  
Butler CW02 J M, Pers Div Tago, DC to  
USARPAC  
Dunbar CW03 W A, KC Reg USA AUD 1G,  
Kansas City Mo to USAFAC  
Morris CW04 R C, Hq 1 USA 1200, Gov Isl  
NY to USARPAC  
Larriere CW04 P P, ODCSLOG USA 8535,  
DC to Saigon

## ARMOR

Sullivan Capt T F, USA Gar 6018 01, Cp  
Irwin Calif to USAFAC  
Howard LCol T J, Hq 4th USA 4000, Ft  
Dunn Houston Tex to Saigon  
McCulloch Maj H W, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk  
La to Saigon  
Alexander 2d Lt G A, ASA Stu Regt, Ft  
Devens Mass to Seoul  
Abusa 2d Lt G Z, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens  
Mass to Seoul

## ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Rizzo Maj C C, USAH 5022, Ft Carson Colo  
to USAFAC  
Olson 1st Lt M C, Letterman AH, San Fran  
Calif to USAFAC

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Bass Lucas Maj P J, AH 4002, Ft Chaffee  
Ark to USAFAC  
Graham Maj A R, AH 5017, Ft L Wood Mo  
to USAFAC  
Trotter 2d Lt F M, Valley Forge AH,  
Phoenixville Pa to USAFAC

## ARTILLERY

Bucher 2d Lt J F, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens  
Mass to Seoul  
Schmidt CW02 L H, 634 FA Rocket BS, Ft  
Hood Tex to USAFAC  
Malone LCol D W, Hq 2nd USA 2000, Ft  
Meade Md to Saigon  
Smith LCol M D, OJCS, DC to USAFAC  
Kopek Maj K E, 52 FA Gp, Ft Sill Okla  
to USAFAC  
Staples Capt E A Jr, USAAMS 4036, Ft Sill  
Okla to Taipei  
Baker Capt M D, Hq USA Arty & Mal, Ft  
Sill Okla to Taipei  
Fulk LCol H A, USA Air Def Cen, Ft Bliss  
Tex to USAFAC  
Houser LCol E F, Hq 8th Engr, Ft Ord Calif  
to USAFAC

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Weston LCol H D, OCA 8528, DC to USA  
PAC  
Brown Col S L, Engr Div, Little Rock Ark  
to USAFAC  
Kinney Maj W H, USA QM Dep, Philadel-  
phia Pa to USAFAC  
Zink Maj D C, Hq USA Mil Dist, Milwaukee  
Wis to USAFAC  
Dagnall Maj J D, 338 Engr Bn, Ft Knox  
Ky to Saigon  
Crawford Capt J C, USAAVNS, Ft Rucker  
Ala to USAFAC  
LeClear Capt F E, Sch of Mines TESH,  
Rapid City S Dak to USAFAC  
Lowe Capt T F, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va  
to USAFAC  
Bender 1st Lt T, 4 Avn Co, Ft Lewis Wash  
to USAFAC  
Culver 1st Lt R A, USATC Engr 5017, Ft  
Wood Mo to USAFAC  
Lendvay 1st Lt J J, S Brig Tng, Ft Ord  
Calif to USAFAC  
Boothe CW03 L L, 563 Engr Gp, Granite  
City to USAFAC

## CHAPLAINS

Johnson LCol A L, 52d Fld Arty Gp, Ft Sill  
Okla to USAFAC  
Ciesielski Maj F, 6th USA 8600, Pres S F  
Calif to USAFAC

(Continued on Page 14)



# 15th Inf. Tests New Squad Tactics

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A new football styled method of moving troops across a battlefield with quarterbacked 11-man squads has been developed by the 15th Inf.

Preparing for the vital job on rough terrain the Marne Division will have as part of the NATO shield after the gyroscope movement to Germany, three battle groups have adopted the new tactics presented by Capt. J. F. Hackett, commander of B Co. in the 15th.

Each 11-man squad is divided into five-man teams and a squad leader. Each team operates separately yet within the squad by helping the other team to move. One team covers while the other team moves.

For instance the "lawn mower" formation cuts its way down field attacking the enemy with the two five-man squads forming a 10-man front and helping each other. Other formations include the "bounding overwatch," the "traveling overwatch" and the "traveling formation." All of them are amplifications of standard formations taught throughout the Army, making more use of the advantages of older formations.

AFTER viewing a demonstration of the tactics, Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commander of the Marne Div., expressed his approval. The 15th, 7th and 4th Inf. already have begun instructing their men in the new tactics.

"Squad leaders and team leaders are given more responsibility and a much simpler method in moving troops across the battlefield," Capt. Hackett said. "These formations provide better control of men and better security. They will work well with the new pentomic concept of the 3d Div. in preparing for atomic warfare."

A tactical demonstration is scheduled at Weatherby Field by the 15th Inf. to display the advantages to squad leaders and team leaders throughout the division.

Similar formations on the platoon level already have been devised and are ready to be demonstrated for approval by Gen. Lindquist. Capt. Hackett said they will be demonstrated soon.

Capt. Hackett said he first saw the tactics tried in 1954 when the

8th Inf. devised them in Germany because of a shortage of squad leaders.

"These formations can be prac-

ticed on a parade ground and can easily be put into use on a very rough terrain such as we will have in Germany," Capt. Hackett said.

"This is because the complex method of numbering the men has been eliminated. Training will be easier and team work improved."



JUMPING from the light L-20 airplane is a little different from jumping from a big troop carrier. Grinning after his first leap from the small plane is Brig. Gen. Andrew T. McAnsh, assistant commander of the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky.

## Otter Unit Set to Go To Alaska

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Transportation Cargo Carrier Co., commanded by Lt. Ronald A. Golz, is preparing to leave Fort Eustis to take part in "Exercise Cold-Bay" at Fort Greeley, Alaska.

This provisional-type unit returned in November, with its parent unit the Army Transportation Arctic Group, from Thule, Greenland.

The Cargo Carrier Co. is equipped with 21 new M-76 amphibious cargo vehicles named for their ability to perform in extreme cold, exert low ground pressure, and still be able to carry a large payload—Otter.

The company is composed of an Otter operating platoon, a maintenance platoon and a company headquarters. The organization was formed to test and evaluate the organization and equipment capabilities for operating the Otters in Arctic and sub-Arctic regions where conventional means of transportation are impractical.

Transportation Arctic Group officials point out that on the ice and snow of Greenland, and in the tundra and mud of Alaska, common maintenance and operating difficulties are magnified due to the extreme cold and adverse surface conditions.

The Otter was developed to overcome these problems and will be performing as operational equipment for the first time during "Exercise Cold-Bay."



"I was inspired by the story of the little Dutch boy at the dike, sir."

## Ordnance Post

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Maj. Henry E. Reed has assumed the duties of Fort Wood Ordnance officer. Capt. Cleatis A. Arnold, who formerly held the post, will act as Maj. Reed's assistant.

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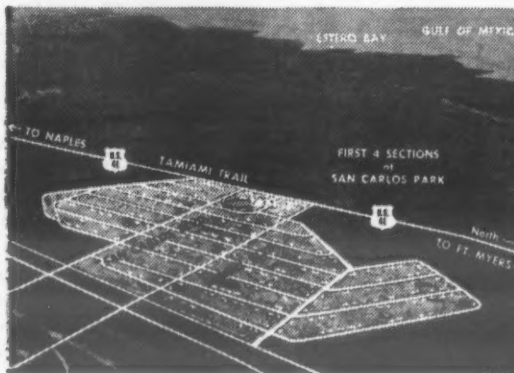
You pay only \$1.50 DOWN, per lot...\$1.50 A WEEK per lot (Minimum purchase 2 lots). Imagine! Mere pennies a day buy a ¼ acre in one of Florida's fastest-growing sections!

If you've ever visited Florida, you're sure to have dreamt of living where the skies and surf are bluer... the climate is warmer, healthier, friendlier... and business opportunities abound!

Now your dream can come true — you can own a homesite right on Florida's "Main Street"... the famous Tamiami Trail... in lovely SAN CARLOS PARK, a suburb of flourishing Fort Myers.

San Carlos Park provides a strategic location... whether you buy to build for year-round living... for an affordable winter home... for future retirement... or to make a profitable investment. Reached directly by the Atlantic Coast Line RR. Only 1½ miles from the Gulf of Mexico, tarpon center of the world. Only a mile from the teeming-with-fish Estero River. Excellent swimming at Fort Myers Beach.

The climate is superb! Average year 'round temperature is a balmy 73.4° — just right for all the fun and relaxation that await you here! Every day is an outdoor day in SAN CARLOS PARK!



## IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT HOMESITES AT SAN CARLOS PARK

- SAN CARLOS PARK is 1000 acres of high, dry land located along the Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41) in Lee County on the booming southwest coast of Florida.
- SPACIOUS LOTS are a full 40' x 120'. OVER 4,000 LOTS ALREADY SOLD!
- MINIMUM PURCHASE is two lots per ¼-acre homesite to protect zoning regulations as well as your resale value.
- MAXIMUM PURCHASE is 5 lots, which discourages speculation and protects your investment.
- PRICE OF INDIVIDUAL LOTS... special offer, \$1.50 down and only \$1.50 a week... total price \$499.
- NO HIDDEN CHARGES — no assessments; no closing costs. Free title guarantee policy. Payments include low 4% interest — and we'll pay your first year's taxes!
- YOU GET HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTION. The first \$5,000 of assessed valuation of your home is non-taxable in Florida! There is no state income tax!
- PLEASANT PARKS, lovely lakes, winding streets, full utilities, congenial neighbors — there's joyous living at SAN CARLOS PARK.
- BEAUTIFUL HOMES are here now, to be purchased today... or you can have one built to your specifications (plans must be approved by San Carlos Park Building Corporation for your protection).

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SHOPS, STORES, RESTAURANTS are plentiful and varied in Fort Myers. Additional shopping areas are nearby, all along the Tamiami Trail.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES ARE TOPS! Miles of sandy island beaches for sun-bathing and shell-gathering. The Gulf of Mexico is ideal for swimming, fishing, boating! (Fort Myers has its own huge yacht basin). Wonderful opportunities for golf, tennis, hunting!

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Golf course in Ft. Myers

Actual photo of home in San Carlos Park

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Name .....

Address .....

City.....State.....

Member; Chamber of Commerce of Lee County, Ft. Myers, Florida



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 12)

McKee Maj A J, USA Gar 1146, Ft Devens Mass to USAEUR  
Battin 1st Lt R D Jr, USA Gar 2101, Ft Meade Md to USAEUR  
Cassano 1st Lt P A, 17 Fld Arty Gp, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR  
Hyatt 1st Lt J T, 80th Ord Bn, Ft Bragg NC to USAEUR  
McCloy Capt C H Sr, USA AAA & Tr TN7, Ft Stewart Ga to Tokyo

## DENTAL CORPS

Carlson Capt R D, USA Gar 6513, Ft MacArthur Calif to USAEUR  
Moore Capt L F, Den Det USA Gar, Ft Jackson Sg to USAEUR  
Prieto Alutza Capt J, Dewitt AH, Ft Belvoir Va to San Juan PR

## INFANTRY

Holland LCol J D, Con Hq USA CDEG, Ft Ord Calif to USAEUR  
Wilkin Capt J S Jr, Stu Det USALS, Pres Mont Cal to USAEUR  
Walker Capt H L, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC to USAEUR

Martinson Capt S D, 1st Rec Sq 4 CAB, Ft Riley Kans to Keflavik  
Ryder Col W T, OC of RD, DC to Ismir Turkey  
Gohmert Maj R L Jr, Com & Con Bn 101, Ft Campbell Ky to Ismir

Grady Maj E F, Hq USA Gar, Ft Bragg NC to Saigon  
Turgeon Maj R W, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to Saigon  
Jordan Capt L H, Hq ASAS600 ARL SL, Arlington Va to Frankfurt

McDonald Capt D S, 3 Avn Co 3 INFDS, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR  
Simpson Capt W S Jr, USA Spt Gp, DC to USAEUR  
Blanton 1st Lt C C, OFFSTUCO USAAVN2, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR

Starkey 2d Lt D L, OFFSTUCO USAAVN2, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR  
Denton 2d Lt C W, USA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Okinawa  
Conner 2d Lt W J, US ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Ft Shafter

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Chestnutwood Capt J B, USAH 2112, Carlisle Bks Pa to USAEUR  
Fisher 1st Lt J B, 82 Med BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAEUR  
Killo 1st Lt W S, 37 Med Det, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Greenhill 1st Lt C C, 60th Ord Det, Ft Dix NJ to USAEUR  
Grimes CWO2 C H, 76 Ord Det, Cp Roberts Cal to USAEUR  
Johnson CWO2 M, 2d Abn Bn Gp, Ft Campbell Ky to USAEUR

Willcutt CWO2 C F, 8 Amd Cav Reg, Ft Knox Ky to USAEUR  
Wright CWO2 W B, 35 Trans Bn 3 15F, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR  
Chojek Maj C J, Hqs 2 USA, Ft Geo Meade Md to USAEUR

Branham Maj M G, USA Gar 5022, Ft Carson Colo to Taipei  
Albee Capt S Jr, USA Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAEUR  
Birkenstein Capt A, Hq 8 USA 5000, Chicago Ill to USAEUR

Conway Capt W A, USA Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAEUR  
Tank Capt A K, USA Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAEUR  
Baxter Capt R L, USA Ord Dps LET3E, Chambersburg Pa to USAEUR

Former Capt H W, USA Ord, Redstone Arsenal Ala to USAEUR  
Macy Capt R S, USA Ord Dist La, Pasadena Calif to USAEUR  
Roberts 1st Lt J H Jr, 49 Ord Det EOD, Pedricktown NJ to USAEUR

Washburn 1st Lt R F, Hq & Co B, Ft Riley Kans to USAEUR  
Graham 1st Lt M W, USA Ord Dep, Toledo Ohio to Taipei  
Taylor CWO2 W L, 48 Trans Gp Trk, Ft Eustis Va to USAEUR

Mazefka CWO3 A F, USA Sig Tng Con, Ft Gordon Ga to USAEUR  
Babb CWO3 G A, 82d Tank Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR  
QUARTERMASTER CORPS

May Col R W, USA Gen Depot, Columbus Ohio to Taipei  
O'Brien Maj F, Gen Dep, Columbus Ohio to USAEUR  
Hallman 1st Lt J R, Beaumont AH, El Paso Tex to USAEUR

Behrenfeld 2d Lt W H, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAEUR  
Johnson 2d Lt R S, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAEUR  
Lufburrow 2d Lt R P, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAEUR

Morris 2d Lt A A, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAEUR  
Nickas 2d Lt A C, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAEUR  
Nesbitt CWO2 D A, QM Dep, Richmond Va to USAEUR

Sorensen CWO2 H S, Mil Dist, Minneapolis Minn to USAEUR  
SIGNAL CORPS  
Brown Capt G K Jr, Stu Det Hq 1 USI, Gov Isl NY to USAEUR

Carlin 1st Lt R S, Stanford Univ, Palo Alto Calif to USAEUR  
Nichols 1st Lt B D, 53d Sig Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USAEUR  
Sherman LCol W J, USA Sig Sup AGCS, Philadelphia Pa to USAEUR

Perrin LCol W K, Second USA, Ft Meade Md to USAEUR  
Wolcott Maj W H, OC Sig O, DC to Brussels Belgium  
Stone Capt G A, 169 Sig Co, Holloman AFB NM to Saigon

Sutorik Capt G J, US MC Sch, Quantico Va to Saigon  
Nolan 1st Lt J W, USA Comm Agcy, DC to USAEUR  
Bass 2d Lt G F, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Seoul

Hinely 2d Lt J T Jr, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Seoul  
Mammillo 2d Lt L D, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Seoul  
Mee 2d Lt C H Jr, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Seoul

Patterson 2d Lt F R H, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Seoul  
Powers 2d Lt G M, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Seoul  
Shiffer 2d Lt J E, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Seoul

McCaw 2d Lt D E, US ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Okinawa  
Spruill 2d Lt R K, US ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Okinawa  
Petrella 2d Lt J J, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Okinawa

Piotrowski 2d Lt D J, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Manila  
Piotrowski 2d Lt D J, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Manila



"I tell you, Omar, this pentomic reorganization is getting out of hand!"

Scott 2d Lt R O, US ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Ft Shafter

Strickland CWO2 C C, Signal Dep, Tobhanna Pa to USAEUR

Guernsey CWO2 R G, USA Gar 940, Ft Monmouth NJ to USAEUR

Storbeck CWO2 D O, 23 Sig Det, Nutley NJ to USAEUR

TRANSPORTATION CORPS  
Bousa CWO2 D J, Hq & Svc Co USA A5N, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR

Brendle CWO2 L E, USA Trans ACFT, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR

Burnette CWO2 D F, Hq & Svc Co USA A5N, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR

Carroll CWO2 W J, 4th Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Endlinger CWO2 T L, 4th Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Kanode CWO2 C E, USA Trans ACFT, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR

Max CWO2 C F, 4th Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Maxwell CWO2 E T, Hq & Svc Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR

Maxwell CWO2 R W, 4 Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

McKee CWO2 J W, Hq&Svc Co Avn Reg, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR

Schnell CWO2 E Jr, Hq&Svc Co Avn Reg, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR

Wide CWO2 R C, Hq&Svc Co Avn Reg, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR

Battle CWO2 D Jr, 54th Trans Co, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR

Davin CWO2 W H, 31 Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Dillon CWO2 L W, 21 Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Dodson CWO2 D L, 101 Avn Co, Ft Campbell Ky to USAEUR

Dugan CWO2 R A, Ttp A 1 RC Sq 16C, Ft Hood Tex to USAEUR

Harden CWO2 R L, 31 Trans Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR

Roberts CWO2 C P, 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USAEUR

Welbitt CWO2 A J Jr, 64th Trans Co, Ft Hood to USAEUR

Williams CWO2 C J Jr, 64th Trans Co, Ft Hood to USAEUR

Wooten CWO2 D N Jr, 101 Abn Div, Ft Ky to USAEUR

Foster WO1 M P, Hq&Hq Det 43 TRSS, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR

Huff LCol H J, Hq MII Dist, Denver Colo to USAEUR

Caughell Capt R J, USA Trans Tng CAd, Ft Lee Va to USAEUR

Wetzel Capt H J, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAEUR

Greenfield 2d Lt A A, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Manila

Gidney WO1 R N, 57 Trans Co LTHSL, Ft Riley Kans to USAEUR

Stech WO1 R J, USA Trans Co, Ft Bragg NC to USAEUR

## Ordered to EAD

### ARMY NURSE CORPS

2d Lt Lorraine M. Berg to USAH, Ft Carson, Colo.

2d Lt Edith M. Blakey to USAH, Ft Carson, Colo.

2d Lt Virginia L. Purvis to Brooke AMC, Tex.

2d Lt Mildred F. Higdon to Brooke AMC, Tex.

2d Lt Helga K. Halverson to Wm Beaumont USAH, El Paso, Tex.

2d Lt Gloria A. Mitchell to Wm Beaumont USAH, El Paso, Tex.

To DeWitt USAH, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt Joan F. McConnell, Don Rusek, Martha Hunchar.

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st Lt H. B. Meyer to Transp Comd St Louis, Mo.

To TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

1st Lt L. N. Fisher, F. T. Guckenberger

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS  
2d Lt W. O. Lamb to Brooke AMC, Tex.

### SIGNAL CORPS

1st Lt L. S. Swenson to USA Inf Sch, Ft Benning

1st Lt J. M. Perry to USA Inf Sch, Ft Benning

2d Lt C. J. Tetschner to USA Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth

2d Lt W. J. McCormick to USA Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth

### VETERINARY CORPS

1st Lt F. D. Baker to USA Med Svc Ment & Dairy Hygiene Sch, Chicago Ill.

### WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-2 O. A. Kusnerow to USA Def Cen, Ft Bliss

W. J. Jacon to USA Ord Dep, Romulus, N. Y.

E. D. McCullough to 51st AAA Gp, Milwaukee Wis. for ult asg as comdr thereof may direct.

T. J. Rynders to 51st AAA Gp, New Britain, Conn. for ult asg as comdr thereof may direct.

## Separations RELIEVED FROM AD

Lt Col Henry E. Turner Jr, TC.

Lt Col Fred W. Broderick, TC.

Capt Clifton G. Cardwell, QMC

Capt Gordon J. Guthrie, TC.

Capt Carl L. Thomas, AGC.

1st Lt Edward G. Price, SigC.

1st Lt John C. Gocowski, SigC.

1st Lt James P. Markie, JAGC.

## RESIGNATIONS

Lt Col Charles J. Ruth, MC.

Major Margaret P. Bettinger, AMSC.

Capt Jerome V. Halloran, Arty.

1st Lt Ronald E. Williams, CE.

1st Lt Jerry D. Hines, Arty.

1st Lt Robt E. Crouch Jr., Arty.

1st Lt Joseph I. Sobel, Armcr.

## RETIRED

Col Calvin A. L. Dickey, Arty.

Col Thomas W. Ligon.

Col Millard Thompson, Armcr.

Lt Col Elton D. Winstead, Arty, upon own appl.

Lt Col John E. Kinney, CH, upon own appl.

Lt Col Reginald V. Johnson, Arty.

Lt Col Joseph Bugel, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col Bennett Aycock, OrdC.

Lt Col Stanley G. L'Esperance, CE, upon own appl.

Lt Col James J. Ainsworth, SigC, upon own appl.

Major Arvel H. Ferry, Arty, upon own appl.

Major Lester C. Thomas, OrdC, upon own appl.

Major Eugene E. Sorensen, TC, upon own appl.

Major Roy L. Ewing, MPC, upon own appl.

Major Fred Hazard, SigC, upon own appl.

Major John R. Jastrzebski, Arty, upon own appl.

Major Laverne E. Ellis, SigC, upon own appl.

Capt Benjamin H. Thompson, CE, upon own appl.

Capt Wilbur N. Vickers, CE, upon own appl.

Capt Stanley J. Whitman, Inf, upon own appl.

Capt Robert M. Carman, SigC, upon own appl.

Capt Clarence E. Rash, Inf, upon own appl.

Capt Wayman D. Grammer, SigC, upon own appl.

Capt James H. York, CE, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Robert L. Clark, OrdC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Frank W. Stricker, SigC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 William F. Garland, QMC, upon own appl.

M/Sgt Andrew J. Hardman

M/Sgt Cecil J. Nicholson

M/Sgt Richard E. Troxel

M/Sgt Stanley D. Inlow

M/Sgt James W. Cole

M/Sgt Melvin O. Whitten

M/Sgt Harry L. Dunne

M/Sgt Larry J. LeMay

M/Sgt Minor O. Edmonds

M/Sgt George I. Kolisky

M/Sgt Kermia D. Price

M/Sgt Joseph B. Russell

M/Sgt Thomas S. McQuay

M/Sgt Francis J. Grady

M/Sgt Henry C. Fry

SFC Thomas H. Olmstead

SFC New A. Vansandale

SFC Harold M. Beck

SFC Patrick M. Reyes

SFC Charles H. Simons

SFC Woodrow W. Smith

SFC Paul L. Field

SFC Paul Urban

SFC Bernard J. Valente

SFC Maron J. Nichols

Sgt Frank Albury

Sgt John Gallagher

Sgt Michael E. Waters Jr.

Sgt Eustacio Tirado

Sgt Richard J. Pillion

Sgt Arba L. Jones

Sgt Willie G. Terry

Sgt Eligha Wade

SP-3 Timothy J. Evans

SP-3 Thomas C. Edwards

SP-3 James S. White

SP-3 Owen H. Benter

SP-3 Hilariou Gabriel

# DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

## Legion of Merit

WATTS, Col. Roland S., as chief, Overseas Supply Agency, Seattle, July 1953 to July 1955 and as chief, Overseas Supply Agency, San Francisco, July 1953 to Dec. 1957.

## Soldiers Medal

MOSE, PFC Jerry R., for helping to rescue four air crash survivors, Merrill Field, Anchorage, Alaska, July 31. Assigned Btry. C, 96th AAA Bn., Anchorage.

QUARLES, PFC Duyl C., for helping to rescue air crash survivors, Merrill Field, Anchorage, Alaska, July 31. Assigned Btry. C, 96th AAA Bn., Anchorage.

## Commendation Ribbon

BLINT, Mgt. Wilson L., as sergeant major, Btry. C, 96th AAA Bn., Ft. Totten, N. Y. In same assignment.

BRITTON, Capt. Weldon C., for taking part in first trans-Atlantic ferry flight of Army light aircraft as co-pilot and navigator of an L-24 flown from Dover, Del., to Heidelberg, Germany, June 6 to 15. Assigned to Aviation Det., USAEUR, APO 403.

CANTRELL, CWO Wilfred O., as steno officer, Hq., I Corp, Camp Red Cloud, Korea.

DILONARDO, PFC Joseph F., for extinguishing fire started by short circuit in wiring of fuel tank, Fort Eustis, Va., Aug. 8. Assigned 521st Trans. Co. at Eustis.

DURANTE, Mgt. George S., as first sergeant, Btry. D, 41st AAA Bn., Fort Totten, N. Y.

FARMER, Col. Wesley E., as Provost Mar-

shal, Hq., I Corps, Camp Red Cloud, Korea.

GRAMSTAD, 1st Lt. James, as photo officer, Hq. Comd., SHAPE, Aug. 1954 to Dec. 1957. Now assigned as photo supply and maintenance officer, Fort MacArthur, Calif.

KERVIN, SFC Delaney J., for guiding people to safety from burning building, Kadana-Son, Okinawa, March 6.

LYNCH, Maj. Eugene M., as chief, doctrine and tactics division, Combat Development Office, Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., Aug. 1954 to Sept. 1956. Now assigned to CDEG, Fort Ord, Calif.

MOBERLY, PFC Lawrence Jr., for guiding people to safety from burning building, Kadana-Son, Okinawa, March 6. Assigned 34 AAA field station, APO 51.

PELLERIN, Maj. Hal B., as S-4, 13th AAA Gp., Fort Stewart, N.C. 1955 to June 1957, and as plans and ops officer, Fort Stewart G-4 section, June to Dec. 1957.

SPINES, SFC Kenneth L., as motor sergeant, 710th Tank Bn., Fort Stewart, Ga., in same assignment.

VASSILI, SFC William N., for rescue of two soldiers who had lost consciousness from carbon monoxide fumes in a pump vault, Princes, W. Va., Feb. 6. Now assigned Co. C, 80th Eng. Bn., Fort Belvoir, Va.

YOUNG, Maj. Calvin J. (OLC) for service with MAAG, Vietnam, as intelligence and psychological warfare school adviser, Feb. to June 1957, and as chief, combat information techniques section, combat arms trng. organization division, June to Dec. 1957.

# RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

BOLGER, Mgt. Frank L., at Fort Devens after 23 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, Hvy. Mortar Co., 4th RCT, and as coach of the Fort Devens and First Army softball teams.

COCKRELL, Capt. Harold B., at Fort Stewart after 20 years. Last assigned as first sergeant G-1



# Engineers Make Like Cavalrymen

By SP3 DARRY GAYLE JR.

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—“Who says the cavalry is a thing of the past?” said SFC Robert L. Asselin. “Gettup, Charlie.”

The column of men, pack horses and survey equipment began to cross the rushing Panamanian stream as it cascaded from the mountains on its way to the sea. The men welcomed the cool water on hot and tired feet. An old woman washing clothes on stones waved to them.

The men from the 1st Platoon, 551st Engr. Co. (Survey Base), and part of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey have become a familiar sight in the last two months in the area around Rio Hato and Chorrera, Republic of Panama. They are helping to lay the groundwork for a new and accurate topographical map of Panama.

The group of eight was a level-line party that had been working up in the foothills for a week. They had completed a project and were on their way to the village of Cabuya to meet trucks to take them back to their base camp at Rio Hato.

THE PLATOON is establishing certain altitude points and marking these points on an aerial map which is sent to the Army Map Service in Washington, where the maps are made. With the altitude of a certain point given, the map service can establish the altitude of the other terrain features on aerial points in relation to the given point.

Few of the places the men work can be reached by truck or jeep and thus a lot of walking with a lot of equipment is involved. To help them out, pack horses are rented from local sources.

Sgt. Asselin bought his own horse, Charlie, which he uses practically every day.

Another party from the base camp was at Port of Zone, located a little way up the Rio Lagarto from the Pacific. This is where the platoon's assault boat is kept. It is used to reach points accessible only by water.

When the tide is out the much-exposed river bank has knee-deep mud through which the men waded in order to beach the boat—but they wear bathing suits.

The level-line parties usually consist of four to six men. On the present job in the Rio Hato area, these parties stay out from the base camp about a week at a time.

## Projectionist Picked

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A former fire fighter has been selected as post projectionist of the month. He is PFC Roland R. Stubby, training NCO of the 597th Med. Truck Co.



SFC. ROBERT L. ASSELIN astride his horse Charlie as he prepares to lead a packhorse, name unknown, back to waiting trucks. PFC Robert F. Fridrick is adjusting the load after breaking camp. Horses are used by the surveyors to reach points where no vehicles can go.

Prior to this job, the 1st platoon spent three consecutive months on the nearby Pacific islands where some of the points they had to establish were so remote that they could be reached only by helicopter. They were supported on that job by an H-19 Chickasaw from the 937th Engr. Aviation Co. (IAGS). There were several times when the helicopter couldn't land and the men were put out and picked up by a rope ladder from the copter.

Most of the personnel are either engineering graduates from U.S. colleges and universities or graduates of engineering and surveying courses at the Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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# Marnemen to Start Training Exercises

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 3d Inf. Div. sent a 70-man vanguard to Fort Stewart, Ga., Dec. 27 to prepare for the arrival this week of hundreds of Marne Division troopers who will undergo “toughening-up” field training exercises at the East Georgia training center. Maj. John D. Brokaw, of the 68th Armor, headed the team of specialists that left Benning by truck convoy. His group was to arrange for billets, drawing and inspection of equipment and use of training areas for some 2000 members of the division who will train at Stewart during the next three months.

The 1st Medium Tank Bn., 68th Armor, and commanded by Lt. Col. W. F. Arnold, heads the list of Marne units participating in this large-scale training exercise. The 68th Tankers will spend about one month at Stewart undergoing gunnery training, testing and then fire the 90mm gun mounted on the M-48 tank.

EACH OF THE division's five pentomic battle groups will send their tank elements, assault gun platoons and a rifle company for field training and weapons firing. The rifle companies that will get

their first taste of tank-infantry training techniques during the exercises include elements of the 2d Recon. Squadron, 7th Cav. and the 10th Engr. Bn.

Soon after the units complete training at Stewart they begin their move to ports of embarkation for their trip to Germany. Next spring the division, led by Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, assumes NATO duties in Western Europe replacing the 10th Div. which returns for service at Benning.

## Cite Benning's Drive

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning has received a commendation from Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, CG, Third Army, for its outstanding contribution to the American Red Cross blood drive.

## APG's Top EM

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — PFC David M. Kaiser has been selected the post's outstanding soldier of the month for December.

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## 574 Officers Picked To Attend Schools

WASHINGTON. — The Army is sending 574 officers ranging in grades from captain through lieutenant colonel to command and staff level courses for the full 1958-1959 school year.

Most of those going to the full or regular courses are Regular officers. However, about one out of 20 carries a more than six digit serial number.

Some 540 officers are attending Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. In the list following, this group is broken down into three lists, all arranged alphabetically. The lists are Combat Arms, Administrative Services, and Technical Services.

The 34 other officers are assigned to schools as follows:

To the Command and Staff Course, Naval War College—6.

To the Command and Staff Course, Air University—10.

To the Senior Course, Marine Corps School—6.

To the British Staff College—3.

To the Canadian Staff College and to the Spanish Staff College—two each.

To the Australian Staff College, the French Ecole D'Etat Major, the Indian Defense Services Staff College, the Italian Staff College, and Pakistan Staff College—one each.

### COMBAT ARMS

Abernathy, William C., Maj, Inf  
Adams, Howard E., Capt, Inf  
Adcock, Robert L., Capt, Inf  
Adison, George C. Jr., Maj, Inf  
Alexander, David B., Maj, Art  
Ames, Harry O., Capt, Art  
Ancker, Jack P., Maj, Art  
Applegate, William H., Lt Col, Inf  
Ardner, Robert E., Maj, Inf  
Armstrong, Richard B., Maj, Inf  
Avery, Albert M. Jr., Capt, Art  
Ayres, Leslie B., Maj, Inf  
Baker, David T., Capt, Art  
Ball, Harry F., Capt, Art  
Ballou, William R., Capt, Inf  
Berkman, Robert J., Maj, Art  
Bartlett, Harry M., Maj, Art  
Bartley, James T., Maj, Art  
Beaman, Horace E., Lt Col, Art  
Beatty, Raymond O., Capt, Art  
Bell, Benjamin C., Maj, Art  
Bell, Earl W., Maj, Inf  
Bell, William, III, Maj, Art  
Bercaw, Woodson W. Jr., Capt, Art  
Berry, Robert H., Capt, Art  
Blakely, Larry A., Maj, Art  
Blandford, James T. Jr., Maj, Art  
Bleis, Donald F., Capt, Inf  
Blount, John B., Capt, Inf  
Boake, Corwin Jr., Capt, Inf  
Boardman, Dumas H. Jr., Lt Col, Art  
Boile, David E., Capt, Inf  
Booth, Merritt B. Jr., Capt, Inf  
Boiler, Quellen D., Maj, Art  
Bowen, Thomas W., Capt, Art  
Brennan, Bernard, Maj, Art  
Brockmyer, James J., Maj, Art  
Brooks, Engle R. Jr., Lt Col, Art  
Broughton, Levin B., Maj, Inf  
Brown, John F., Maj, Inf  
Brown, Lee R., Maj, Inf  
Brown, Royal B., Capt, Inf  
Buchanan, Russell B. Jr., Maj, Art  
Buck, Oliver F., Lt Col, Art  
Buckingham, Clay T., Capt, Art  
Bulawsky, Lawrence H., Capt, Inf  
Burgher, Frank E., Maj, Art  
Burke, John T., Maj, Art  
Burns, Robert J., Capt, Art  
Burrell, Walter E., Lt Col, Art  
Buzzeit, Harry A., Maj, Art  
Byrd, Leon C., Maj, Inf  
Cabell, DeRosey C. Jr., Maj, Art  
Callanan, Edward F., Capt, Inf  
Carrigan, Kevin F., Maj, Art  
Carrington, George B., Maj, Inf  
Carson, James E., Maj, Inf  
Cavanna, August R. Jr., Maj, Art  
Clark, Richard W., Maj, Inf  
Clifford, Carole C. Jr., Capt, Inf  
Colaw, David L., Capt, Inf  
Colladay, Edgar B. Jr., Maj, Art  
Conarty, Roger L., Maj, Inf  
Conyne, Albert H., Capt, Inf  
Cook, Carroll M. Jr., Capt, Art  
Cook, DeWitt, Capt, Inf  
Cook, Robert J., Maj, Inf  
Cook, Truman F., Lt Col, Art  
Corley, Arthur V., Maj, Art  
Courvoisier, Thomas N., Lt Col, Art  
Creelcus, Richard A., Lt Col, Art  
Crizer, Pat W., Capt, Inf  
Crosby, George D., Maj, Inf  
Crozier, Ted A., Capt, Inf  
Cruikshank, Ralph H., Capt, Inf  
Cunningham, Robert E., Maj, Inf

Cutrona, Joseph F. H., Maj, Art  
Dallier, Bernard G. Jr., Maj, Inf  
Dallman, James H., Maj, Inf  
Dalton, Charles H., Maj, Inf  
Daniel, Robert S. Jr., Capt, Art  
Davenport, Clarence M. Jr., Lt Col, Art  
Davidson, Kenneth E., Capt, Art  
Davis, Ralph E., Maj, Art  
Dawson, Albert F., Maj, Inf  
Dawson, Dallas O., Maj, Inf  
DeGraft, Andrew J., Maj, Art  
DeKay, Richard F., Maj, Inf  
DeLorenzo, Roger A., Maj, Art  
Dezman, Dale Jr., Maj, Inf  
Dingeman, James W., Capt, Inf  
Disalvio, Armond, Maj, Art  
Dobson, William C. Jr., Capt, Inf  
Dohleman, Kenneth E., Maj, Inf  
Domenech, John, Capt, Inf  
Donnelly, Paul E., Maj, Art  
Dooley, Richard L., Lt Col, Art  
Dwyer, Joseph M., Capt, Inf  
Douthitt, Robert S., Capt, Inf  
Duffy, Jack W., Maj, Art  
Dumas, Walter A., Capt, Inf  
Dunham, Jack V., Capt, Art  
Duray, Joseph B., Capt, Art  
Dyer, Joseph A., Capt, Inf  
Eaton, Richard J., Capt, Inf  
Edwards, Henry B. Jr., Capt, Inf  
Eggar, Hayes, B., Capt, Art  
Eggers, George D. Jr., Capt, Inf  
Erlankotter, David, Maj, Art  
Evans, John M., Maj, Art  
Ferguson, John M. Jr., Maj, Art  
Fink, Eugene M., Capt, Inf  
Flisken, Archibald D. Jr., Maj, Art  
Fitzgerald, Charles A., Capt, Inf  
Fitzpatrick, John R. Jr., Capt, Inf  
Flager, George H., Lt Col, Art  
Flint, Brilsford P. Jr., Lt Col, Art  
Forbes, John M., Maj, Inf  
Forrester, Eugene F., Capt, Inf  
Fort, Alvin E., Maj, Art  
Fout, Herbert J., Lt Col, Art  
Francis, Henry M., Maj, Art  
Francisco, Louis S., Maj, Art  
Franzen, Walter C., Capt, Inf  
Freed, Cleo S., Maj, Art  
Freed, DeBow, Capt, Inf  
Freeman, Robert F., Lt Col, Art  
Fuller, Howard R. Jr., Capt, Art  
Garrity, John L., Capt, Art  
Gilbert, James B., Maj, Art  
Gleason, Thomas R., Maj, Art  
Godfrey, Hampton J., Maj, Art  
Goldenberg, Joseph, Maj, Art  
Gordon, James L., Maj, Art  
Graham, Daniel O., Capt, Inf  
Grant, Jonathan M., Maj, Art  
Grabove, Maxwell, Lt Col, Art  
Greer, Thomas U., Capt, Inf  
Grice, Thorpe C., Maj, Art  
Gudgel, Edward F. Jr., Maj, Art  
Hackett, Paul T., Maj, Inf  
Haldane, Robert, Capt, Inf  
Hale, Alfred B., Capt, Art  
Haley, Richard L., Maj, Art  
Hamlet, James F., Capt, Inf  
Hammerquist, Robert E., Maj, Inf  
Harmeling, John T., Maj, Inf  
Hathaway, Leander E. Jr., Capt, Inf

Hathaway, William S., Capt, Inf  
Hawley, William R., Capt, Inf  
Haeaser, William J. Jr., Maj, Art  
Heimer, Gerard, Lt Col, Art  
Henry, Lee S. Jr., Capt, Art  
Hervay, Theodore E., Capt, Inf  
Hickey, Fennell J., Capt, Inf  
Hinman, John M., Lt Col, Art  
Hite, Marie L., Maj, Art  
Hobson, James B., Capt, Inf  
Hoffman, Hugh F. T. Jr., Maj, Inf  
Holland, Paul R. Jr., Maj, Inf  
Holmes, Robert M., Maj, Art  
Horn, Charles S., Capt, Inf  
Hort, Lawrence V., Capt, Inf  
Huddleston, Thomas M., Capt, Inf  
Iadecosa, Alfonso J., Capt, Inf  
Ingham, James D., Capt, Inf  
Insand, John L., Capt, Inf  
Isaac, Harry K., Maj, Art  
Jackson, Saul A., Maj, Art  
Jenkins, Thomas F., Capt, Inf  
Johnson, Charles S. Jr., Maj, Art  
Johnson, Richard H., Maj, Art  
Jones, David L., Maj, Art  
Jones, Thomas H. Jr., Capt, Inf  
Jordan, Clarence E. Jr., Capt, Inf  
Joy, Albert E., Capt, Inf  
Kane, Robert V., Capt, Art  
Karl, Philip E. Jr., Capt, Inf  
Kellar, Robert S., Maj, Inf  
Kelley, Thomas W., Capt, Art  
Kennedy, John L. Jr., Maj, Art  
Kessler, Herman E. Jr., Maj, Art  
Kettler, Jack F., Maj, Inf  
King, Robert A., Maj, Inf  
Kirchman, William W., Maj, Art  
Kobbe, Eric, Lt Col, Art  
Krebs, Robert G., Maj, Inf  
Kuehn, Albert J., Maj, Art  
Lacouture, Arthur J. Jr., Capt, Inf  
Landers, Joseph F., Maj, Art  
LaRock, Ralph L., Capt, Inf  
Lanzer, Robert E., Capt, Inf  
Lester, Loren R., Maj, Inf  
Lewis, Herbert S., Maj, Art  
Lewis, Moss E. III, Capt, Art  
Lewis, Robert B., Maj, Art  
Liewer, Karl R., Maj, Art  
Lippincott, John C., Capt, Inf  
Little, Robert A., Capt, Inf  
Lochrie, Arthur J. Jr., Capt, Art  
Longino, Thomas D., Maj, Inf  
Loughman, Jack P., Maj, Art  
Lovelace, Richard M., Lt Col, Art  
Lynch, William D., Maj, Art  
Maldonado, Jack C., Lt Col, Art  
Malone, William F., Maj, Art  
Marder, Eugene, Capt, Inf  
Marshall, James E. Jr., Maj, Art  
Mattox, Walter S., Capt, Inf  
McAuliffe, Dennis P., Maj, Art  
McChristian, Clarence E., Capt, Inf  
McCray, James C., Capt, Inf  
McCuen, John J., Capt, Art  
McDaniel, Robert L., Maj, Art  
McEnery, John W., Capt, Art  
McMahon, John A., Lt Col, Art  
McManus, Vincent J., Maj, Art  
McMurray, William H., Maj, Inf  
McNeal, John L., Capt, Inf  
McNeil, Robert J., Capt, Art  
Mehosky, Edward S., Maj, Inf  
Mercer, Oliver L., Maj, Inf

## Promotion

(Continued from Page 1)

tions will pick up. This is very unlikely.

If report 2 is correct, promotions will be slow until after June 30, 1958, then will pick up.

If the 873,000 figure is correct, then promotions will remain slow.

If report 3 is correct, it seems likely that it will take the next 18 months to promote those already on promotion lists and that no new recommended lists will be needed.

As if to bear this out, the Army has announced the indefinite postponement of the selection board that was to have convened this week to select officers for permanent promotion to colonel in the Regular Army. Indications are that this board will not now meet until sometime this summer. Reason is that the present recommended list for permanent promotion to colonel involves a number of grade changes. There are so few vacancies in the grade of colonel in the active (as compared to the Regular) Army that promotions to colonel have been slowed down to a near stop.

Until enough vacancies exist to provide room for those to be permanently promoted with an active duty grade change, the current recommended list cannot be used up. There is therefore no point in a selection board meeting until its recommendations are needed.

BECAUSE of the greater turnover in enlisted personnel, enlisted temporary promotions during 1958 will continue. But the numbers of promotions in higher grades each month will be fewer, most likely, than they were last year. Again, the reduction in the size of the Army and the reduced grade structure (fewer men authorized in each grade) is responsible for this.

There is a slight hassle now going on over permanent enlisted promotions. There are two ways, it seems, to begin a permanent enlisted promotion program. One is simple, one complex. The argument is which way to do it.

The simple way, and the one that seems to have the inside track, is simply to confirm men in the grade they hold by issuing orders making their current grades permanent grades with this limitation: that before the temporary grade in which a man is serving is made permanent, he must have served a specific length of time in that grade.

The other side of the argument is to require men to meet some minimum standards which can be determined only by tests and reports. Such a program would, of course, delay the return of permanent enlisted promotions, which have been suspended for over eight years.

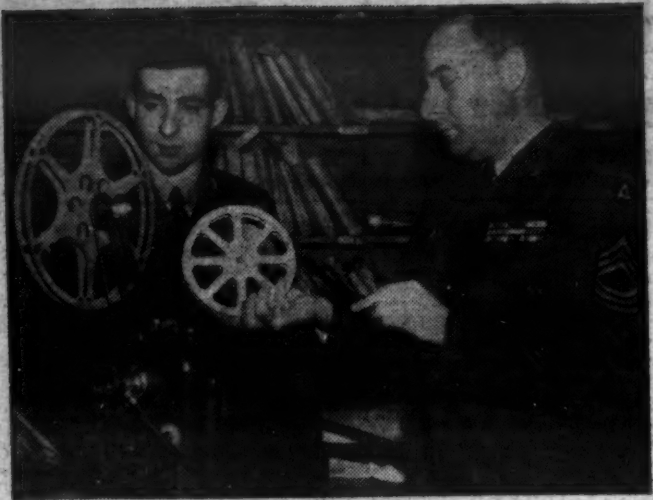
Most fundamental change in enlisted promotions will come with the adoption of the Promotions Qualification Score. The PQS will be based on the MOS proficiency tests now being developed which will begin to be administered during the last six months of this year. But the PQS will take into account length of service, time in grade, awards and decorations, variety of experience (especially combat time), and other factors, all of which are now being studied, worked up and given weighted values by TAGO.

Plan is to authorize each major command to make a certain quota of promotions in each grade of individuals whose PQS is above an announced minimum. In most cases, this will leave the local commander a choice between individuals.

The result is expected to be that within a few years, all men in a given grade meet certain minimum standards and that the quality of the NCO corps will be about the same in all commands.

(See 874, Page 39)





## Getting Ready for School

PFC BURTON LEVINE and MSgt. Harold A. Myers, both of the Medical Detachment, review films to be used in psychology classes at Fort Bragg's hospital.

## Bragg Hospital TI&E Gives College Psychology Course

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—"We're not psychologists, and we're not going to turn out any psychologists, but we're sure going to advance the cause of good staff-patient relationships here," explained MSgt. Harold A. Myers, noncommissioned officer in charge of troop information and education at Fort Bragg's hospital.

Myers was reviewing plans for the post's first group study class to use films and guest lecturers at each session. It will begin this month at the hospital.

The 39-year-old graduate of Benson Poly Tech, Portland, Ore., has already signed up 27 students for a basic psychology course ordinarily given as a college-level, self-study correspondence course by USAFI. Open only to hospital personnel and patients, it is the pilot course in a hospital experiment to decide if future film-and-guest-lecturer courses will follow, Myers said.

PFC Burton Levine, a 24-year-

old draftee whose formal job title at the hospital is education adviser, will instruct the two-hour sessions during the 10-week course.

Levine, who holds five New York City teaching licenses as well as a bachelor's and master's degree from City College of New York, has been the hospital's education adviser since July when he completed basic training at Bragg. His twin brother, Martin, holder of two degrees from Hunter College, teaches at the post's education center.

"The psychology course is approved by the American Council of Education," Burt said, "and we use a standard text supplied by USAFI. The films, authorized by USAFI, are from the University of Pennsylvania's psychology department, narrated by Dr. Joseph Grosslight. Army lecturers will be specialists in the field." There are 16 one-half hour films in the series.

THE COURSE, currently open only to enlisted men and patients at the hospital who are high school graduates or hold the Army high school equivalency score, is being given to stimulate an interest in USAFI courses, as well as "to give the students an insight into good human relations between patient and staff member," Levine and Myers agreed.

"We're not trying to appeal to the bookworm with this course," Myers said. "When I picked up a piece of correspondence from USAFI a while back and read about the films available with this course, I realized we had a chance to present it candy-coated."

Maj. Maurice W. Nichols, hospital training and education officer, agreed fully, and is throwing his full support behind the hospital innovation.

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## 39th Inf. Troops Leave Lewis For Alaska Exercise Cold Bay

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Some 1400 troops of the reinforced 2d BG, 39th Inf., embarked Jan. 6 on two months of Arctic adventure. The main body of the 4th Div. task force sailed from Seattle for Port Whittier, Alaska, and participation in Exercise Cold Bay near Fort Yukon.

Duffle bags in hand—the men carried their individual issue of Arctic clothing and boots along with a two months supply of personal articles. They sailed on the transport U.S.S. Patrick.

An advance party of 150 officers and enlisted men flew to Alaska from McChord AFB Jan. 2.

THE TRIP caps months of intensive preparation. The men were introduced to skis on straw ramps here, then practiced on snow slopes at Paradise Valley. Veteran Arctic instructors have shown them how to build snow and ice huts and the tricks of survival in country where the snow can be 15 feet deep and the bottom sometimes falls out of the thermometer.

Three weeks of training in cross

country movement by ski and snowshoe follows when they reach Fort Greeley, and then the maneuver itself in the Big Delta region. The exercise will pit the 39th against "aggressors" of the Alaska-based 9th Inf. in a 10 to 14 day battle.

Much of the outfit's packing and shipping job was completed before the holidays. Twenty-eight Conex metal shipping containers, each crammed with 10,000 pounds of equipment, and 61 winterized vehicles were shipped to Port Whittier in mid-December.

To ready the equipment for its voyage required 4000 board feet of lumber, 100 pounds of nails,

1200 pounds of wood excelsior, 13 gallons of stencil paint, 360 cardboard boxes, 500 pounds of steel strapping, 50 rolls of moisture and grease proof sheeting and 1200 yards of adhesive packing tape.

The troops are scheduled to begin the return voyage about Feb. 28.

### 8th Army's Best

SEOUL, Korea—SP3 Class William L. Justus, SR. 68th AAA Bn., Korea, was named Eighth Army best soldier of the month for December.

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## 26 Activities Cited for Army Savings Award

WASHINGTON.—Army Chief of Finance Maj. Gen. H. W. Crandall has announced that 26 activities throughout the Army have won a total of 30 Secretary of the Army United States Savings Bond Awards in the 18 months since the program was first introduced. Four organizations have won the award two years in a row.

The Secretary of the Army Award is given to organizations of battalion-size or larger which achieve a total enrollment of 80 percent of their personnel in the payroll savings plan. Installations or activities with civilian employees must have a total strength exceeding 500 combined military and civilian personnel.

Gen. Crandall is responsible for the administration and promotion of the savings bond program throughout the Army. In addition, he is the alternate for the Secretary of the Army on the Interdepartmental Savings Bond Committee set up by the President to operate the payroll savings plan.

### Fifth Army Post

CHICAGO — Col. Wilfred F. Menegus is the new Fifth Army Finance and Accounting officer. He succeeds Lt. Col. Stanley O. Shea, who has been serving as acting interim chief since Aug. 1957.





### Takes Oath A-Flying

CAPT. AUGUST G. SIEBERT, Infantry Center reenlistment officer at Fort Benning, Ga., administers the oath to SFC Freddie D. Stone in an H-34 helicopter one mile above Lawson Army Air Field. Stone, copter maintenance supervisor with the 4th Trans. Co. at Lawson, reupped for six years.

## Housing Nears Completion For Illinois AAA Families

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Twelve two and three bedrooms ranch style homes for married officers and enlisted men assigned to D Btry of the 13th AAA Missile near Lemont, Ill., will be completed late this month. The announcement came from the Chicago District office of the Army Engineers which is in charge of construction.

The 12 units are part of the 36 similar dwellings presently under construction for personnel of the 45th AAA Brigade under the Military Construction Army program. Other 12 unit housing projects are being built near C Btry, 13th AAA Missile Bn. near Worth, Ill. and B Btry., of the 86th AAA Missile Bn. near Addison, Ill. These dwellings will be completed sometime early this spring.

According to Maj. Harry J.

Kammel, projects officer for the 45th AAA Brigade, the Lemont, Worth and Addison sites were chosen for MCA construction because of their isolation and the absence of adequate civilian housing facilities nearby. Qualified officers and enlisted men assigned to live in these individual homes forfeit their rental allowances to compensate the government for the cost of construction and maintenance.

The MCA homes are each separate units containing two to three bedrooms. The units, which are designed in ranch style, are arranged in a semi-circular fashion around a landscaped court. Furnishings are ordinarily provided by the men occupying the homes. However, some government furnishings are provided when available.

## Army Takes Over Wherry Homes Control at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — According to an agreement between Department of the Army and the Jordan Co. of Columbus, Ga., the Army assumed control Jan. 1 of the two Wherry Housing projects at Fort Benning — Custer Terrace and Benning Housing (known as Upatoi Terrace).

"The purchase price will be set by the U.S. District Court at Macon, Ga., at a later date," Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell, Jordan Co. manager of the housing projects, said.

Custer Road Terrace, built in 1950 and 1951 at a cost of \$5-million, totals 600 units and Benning Housing, constructed for \$1,600,000 in 1952, has 200 units. The single, two and four-family, brick veneer buildings are located off Custer Road in the northwest area of the reservation. All are officers' quarters.

All Wherry Housing in the U.S. is being acquired by the Department of Defense under a program begun in 1957.

Families occupying Wherry Housing at Benning will be allowed to retain the quarters if they desire.

They will not pay rent after the changeover date, but will forfeit their rental allowances. Utilities will be furnished by the Army.

FOLLOWING THE changeover, the quarters will be assigned by rank and time in grade. Officials of the Infantry Center billeting of-

fice say the Jordan Co. waiting list for the housing projects will be honored before they initiate assigning the quarters by rank.

# Army Missile Expansion Booms Redstone Arsenal Construction

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Huntsville, Ala. — Thirteen million dollars in construction work was completed at this Army rocket and guided missile center during 1957, and another \$17-million is in progress.

Although final figures were not available, it was estimated that the total payroll for the installation would exceed \$81-million.

Year-end employment stood at 16,000, including military, which is approximately 3000 more than January 1956 level.

These figures include all three of the separate organizations on the post: Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The 16,000 employees today compare with 9400 in January, 1956. There has, therefore, been an increase of 60 percent in the two-year span.

The personnel build-up, and the construction program, are results of a considerable expansion in the Army's rocket and guided missile program. Most of the increase at the installation was at the missile agency and the school.

In addition to the construction in progress, several major projects are in the planning stage, a Corps of Engineers spokesman said.

CONSTRUCTION WORK underway includes:

ABMA Structures and Mechanics Laboratory, \$5,200,000. It is 80 percent completed with completion due in September 1958.

Computation Laboratory, ABMA, \$1,725,000; 98 percent completed with completion date early in January. Occupancy of the Structures and Mechanics and Computation Labs is to begin Jan. 15.

Site work and utilities for OGMS shops and labs, \$730,000; 40 percent; to be completed in June.

Three OGMS classroom and lab buildings, \$2,412,000; to be completed in June.

Two OGMS shop buildings, \$1,420,000; 35 percent; to be completed in June.

Technical Library and three shop buildings for OGMS, \$880,000; construction begins this month.

Redstone Engineering Missions Support Building, \$1,200,000; 40 percent; to be finished in July.

Redstone Acceptance Test and Qualification Building, \$1,618,000; 40 percent; to be completed in August.

Surface Treatment Facility, ABMA, \$1,815,000; 22 percent; to be completed in July.

Air Conditioning of portions of

Buildings 405 and 492, ABMA, \$75,000; to be finished in early January.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED during the 1957 calendar year includes: Post Chapel, \$240,000; Static Test Service Building (Redstone), \$600,000; 270 Capehart Act housing units and site work, \$3,888,000; addition to ABMA Structural Fabrication Laboratory, \$1,300,000; addition to Engineering Building in ABMA test area, \$554,000; Missile Assembly and Inspection Hangar (ABMA), \$2,471,000; Guided Missile Test Shop (ABMA), \$1,460,000; air conditioning of Buildings 682 and 689, \$94,000; air conditioning of Building 481, \$98,000.

Also, relocation of utility lines, \$205,000; ABMA Motor Pool, \$25,000; addition to Building 405A (ABMA), \$143,000; Ignitor Preparation Building (Redstone), \$133,000; addition to Building 412 (ABMA), \$261,000; Basic Hydraulic

and Electrical Shop (OGMS), \$178,000; Post Engineer Shops, \$460,000; site work and construction of 50 MCA houses, \$1-million; ABMA test cell, \$65,000; modification of Buildings 354 and 371, \$90,000; addition to Air Compressor Building, ABMA, \$37,000; and air conditioning of Building 412 (ABMA), \$64,000.

IN THE PERSONNEL picture, Redstone Arsenal led the list with 7781, which was broken down as follows: military, 835; civil service, 5582; and contractor, 1364. The arsenal total was about 300 greater than a year ago.

ABMA showed a total of 6178 employees: 1472 military; 4154 civil service; and 552 contractor. This was nearly 1800 higher than the January 1956 level.

OGMS at year's end had 2192 persons, either permanent staff members or students. This was broken down: 1616 military, 397 civil service, and 179 contractor. The year's increase was about 1000.

## Advance Party of 10th Div. Starts to Arrive in U.S.

NEW YORK. — The return to the U. S. of the 10th Inf. Div. got under way this week as the first planeload of the advance party arrived at Idlewild Airport from Frankfurt, Germany.

The first planeload was headed by Col. Harry A. Stella, 10th Div. Army exec who captained the West Point football team during the 1930s. Also aboard the plane were Capt. Joseph Farrell and his family—the first division family to complete the gyroscope move from the U. S. to Germany and back.

The 10th is being replaced in Germany by Fort Benning's 3d Inf. Div. The advance party's first increment was scheduled to leave for Frankfurt this weekend, with the main body of troops scheduled for the Atlantic crossing aboard "deluxe" troopships in the early spring.

The 3d-10th swap is the last division-size gyroscope. Future changes will be made with smaller units.

An Army Times reporter will

accompany a 3d Div. family from Benning to Germany and give a detailed report in future editions of this newspaper. The guinea pig family consists of MSgt. Marlin L. Jones, his wife, Dorothy, and their three daughters. Jones is first sergeant of Mortar Btry., 38th Inf., and will be going to Schweinfurt.

About 6000 returning 10th Div. men will report to Benning this spring. The remainder will be attending service schools, getting out of the Army or taking other assignments.

The first planeload of 3d Div. men and families was under the charge of Col. Charles F. Leonard Jr., chief of staff.

## Inf. Div. Opens New York Office

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Smoothing the way for the 3d Inf. Div.'s movement to Germany in coming months will be the job of an eight-man team now in New York City.

The group, led by Capt. J. S. Loeber, movement officer of the 35th Transportation Battalion, has set up a liaison office at the Brooklyn Army Terminal. Capt. Loeber will return to Fort Benning after the office is organized, but the other members will remain for some five months until the last units of the "Marne" Div. have completed their gyroscope movement to Germany.

Their job will include maintaining contact with port and airline authorities and helping solve the individual travel problems of the 13,700 military personnel and some 5000 dependents going to Germany.

## Clerks' 'Patron Saint' Revisits 27th Inf.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — The man who has become the "patron saint" of Army clerks recently returned here for a visit of his son and his old outfit, the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds.

The well-thumbed book of most orderly rooms, "Company Administration," was written by Col. (Ret.) Clarence Virtue, who gained much of his knowledge of the subject as a 27th Inf. lieutenant. Along with Mrs. Virtue, the colonel first paid a visit to his son, 1st Lt. Clarence M. Virtue, then re-lived some memories at his old quarters.

## Mule-Mounted 160mm



A MEMBER OF the 1st BG, 10th Inf., sights a 106mm recoilless rifle on a target at the Army Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, Calif. The rifle is mounted on a mechanical mule. Different combinations of weapons, equipment and personnel undergo scientific tests at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation field laboratory where the CDEC is building the Army of the future.



# ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JANUARY 11, 1958

E1

## TRAVEL

### 18 Midwest States See Military Travel On Rise During '58

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON—Travel interests in 18 mid-continental states can expect around \$162,368,065 in revenue from members of the Armed Services this year. This is the estimated sum to be spent by the 580,000 men and women of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard on vacation and leisure travel in the various states.

This patronage will be centered around some 115 major military installations located in a region extending from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico and from Kentucky to Colorado.



SMITH

The figures on which the forecast is based were supplied by the Military Market Research Dept. of the Army Times Publishing Co.

Substantiating the prediction are the reports from the travel and vacation offices of all but one of the states which follow:

**ARKANSAS**—Some 11,500,000 out-of-state tourists spent a record \$288,900,000 in Arkansas in 1957, up about 7% over 1956, reports Sam B. Kirby, executive director of the Arkansas Publicity and Parks Commission.

**ILLINOIS**—Like many other states, this one reported a real boom in family camping vacations in 1957. Carl G. Hodges, supervisor of the Illinois Departmental Information Service, says the number of vacationists camping in Illi-

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nois state parks jumped from 85,000 in 1956 to 110,000 in 1957.

**INDIANA**—Kenneth R. Cougill, director of Indiana's state parks, reported an all-time high of 2,093,269 paid admissions at the state's 19 parks during the last fiscal year. Major improvements at nine of the parks are under way to handle larger crowds expected next year.

**IOWA**—The Iowa Development Commission reports a 16% gain in attendance at state parks in 1957 over 1956. As in many other states, camping continued to boom, with five times as many campers as in 1950. The state expects continued progress in 1958.

**KANSAS**—Kansas, which boomed from an \$81 million-a-year tourist state in 1952 to a \$115 mil-

#### Myrtle Beach Ideal Stopover

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.—An ever-increasing number of vacationers from the Northern and Eastern states are selecting Myrtle Beach as their winter vacation headquarters and many others are breaking their trips to Florida with a stop at this South Carolina seashore resort.

Year-round attractions of the Myrtle Beach area include fresh and salt-water fishing, tours of Brookgreen Gardens and other historic plantations, and two outstanding golf courses.

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PERSONNEL LINE UP for tickets at JAMTO (Joint Airline Military Traffic Office) counter at Chanute AFB, Ill. There are presently 63 JAMTO's in this country. This year they will issue scheduled airline tickets worth approximately \$39,000,000 to more than 400,000 passengers.

lion year in 1956, will show about a 3% gain this year, according to Ernest L. Stanley, director of the Industrial Development Commission's Tourist Division.

**KENTUCKY**—G. M. Pedley, Commissioner of the state Department of Public Relations, reports 1957 has been a record year travel-wise. "With somewhat expanded advertising and promotional programs, 1958 may be still better," he said.

**LOUISIANA**—G. C. Ducote, director of the Louisiana Tourist Bureau, reports 1957 was a peak year for the state's hotels, motels and restaurants. More than a quarter-million tourists went to the top of Louisiana's state capitol building at Baton Rouge.

**MISSISSIPPI**—Mississippi chalked up a 5-6% increase in travel income this year, according

to indications reaching Ned O'Brien, Jr., Travel Manager of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

**MICHIGAN**—The Michigan Travel Council reports that a second record-breaking autumn travel season is now being followed by winter sports activity so popular that "the industry cannot keep up with the demand for accommodations and activities." In 1953, Michigan had 38 winter sports areas; in 1957, 64.

**MINNESOTA**—"The best September on record" and travel attractions such as Lumber Town USA combined to give the state "a fine 1957 travel season," reports John F. Henriksson of the Department of Business Development. Celebration in 1958 of the Minnesota Statehood Centennial means, he believes, that touristwise "1958

promises to be the biggest year ever."

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—A longer tourist season this year brought an 8-10% increase in number of visitors compared with 1956, according to H. P. Dixon of the Highway Department's Publicity Division. "High School Skip Day" brought large groups into the

(See MIDWESTERN, Next Page)

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## Midwestern States See Travel Rise

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Black Hills area in April and May and a "See South Dakota Month" helped extend the season into the fall. Number of campers showed "a phenomenal increase" with many of them coming from much farther distances. Outlook for 1958: "better than 1957."

**NEBRASKA**—Nebraska has just begun what may be the basis of a state tourist promotion program in 1957, the Division of Nebraska Resources reports. It's a single tourist information center at Blair, Nebr., on U.S. Route 30.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Tourist attractions here reported slight gains, according to Donald C. Gackle of the Greater North Dakota Association but figures are incomplete due to lack of state interest in 1957.

**OHIO**—The Ohio Turnpike traffic count indicates, and motel and resort operators confirm, 1957 was Ohio's biggest travel year, according to Prentiss Mooney of the state Division of Economic Development.

**OKLAHOMA**—With the state traffic survey incomplete, Oklahoma reports especially strong indications of a gain for fiscal year attendance figures for state parks and recreation areas. Gain was over 9%. Use of tent and trailer camp facilities soared 19%.

**TENNESSEE**—Record crowds in key vacation areas during 1957 indicate a "substantial gain" even over the 8,300,000 out-of-state visitors of 1956, according to Earl L. Shaub, director of Tennessee's Division of Information.

**TEXAS**—The Texas Highway Department reports a 10-15% gain in tourist travel and expenditures in 1957 over 1956 and notes "the cross-country tourist of yesteryear is today more interested in seeing our historical and other attractions and enjoying the facilities of our scenic man-made lakes."

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## TRAVEL BRIEFS

# New Hampshire Ski Area Gets New Slopes

By JULIET CARTER

THE most exciting item in ski news in New Hampshire is the announcement that Wildcat Mountain Ski Area on the east wall of Pinkham Notch has 70 acres of brand new slopes and trails.

According to George Macomber, president of Wildcat Mountain Corp., construction of a gondola type lift, new to the U.S., will continue through the winter.

Other major ski areas that contribute to New Hampshire's big ski potential include: Belknap Mountains Recreation Area, Gilford; Black Mountain Ski Area, Jackson; Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme Center; Intervale Ski Area, Intervale; Mittersill Ski Area, Lebanon; Thorn Mountain Ski Area, Jackson; Mt. Whittier Ski Area, West Ossipee; Snow Crest Ski Area, Lebanon; and Waterville Valley Ski Area, Waterville.

At the **STOWE MANSFIELD** Vacation area in Vermont, skiing is here to stay and the building boom continues. The reconstructed barn called "The Baggy Knees" is a good place to eat, a gift shop and plays will be presented here during the winter season. Also the new motel, the "Buccaneer" is rapidly approaching completion.

**ALL THE COLOR**, clamor and pageantry of rural Pennsylvania will be on its display for the State Fair which will take place in Harrisburg during the week of Jan. 13.

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is the only regularly scheduled passenger plane taking part in a test of a revolutionary new Airborne Radio Telephone service.

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transportation of the 30,000 tourists expected to circle plain old Mother Earth by 1960. Passengers will fly directly from U.S. cities across the Atlantic to Far East points via the British Isles, Europe, the Middle East and India. At Manila TWA's passengers will transfer on a through-ticket basis to Northwest Orient Airlines flights

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# Diners' Club Cards Prove 'Passports' in 78 Countries

ALMOST since its start seven years ago, The Diners' Club, the world-wide single credit card organization, has been recognized as a vital part of the restaurant and hotel industries. So much so, in fact, that it is sometimes forgotten what a tremendous aid the club can be in other ways to the traveler.

The Diners' Club now providing its half million members more than 15,000 charge facilities in 76 countries, in every continent except Antarctica. Of these facilities, nearly all are designed to eliminate irksome details and to smooth the traveler's path.

It is, in fact, perfectly possible to circle the globe sans cash, armed only with a Diners' Club credit card (and a passport), knowing that all charges will show up on the one bill the member gets once each month.

**TO BEGIN** at the beginning—in the hotel and restaurant sphere—the geographic range of Diners' Club establishments is little short of spectacular.

You'll find hotels from Marrakech to Maracaibo, from Cuernavaca to Chipping Norton. You can eat in member restaurants from Honolulu to Hong Kong.

Possibly the most important, certainly the most basic service which The Diners' Club offers its mem-

bers is a guarantee of quality. Every restaurant, hotel, etc. which applies for membership is checked and double-checked before being accepted.

Via the Club, you can rent a car (with or without a chauffeur) in virtually every major city in the world. Liquor stores and flower shops are legion. There are catering services in Cuba and California and in many cities.

For the overseas visitors, Diners' Club gift shops abound. There are 33 in Paris, 24 in Mexico City, 27 in Madrid. In Havana, there are at least 30, including a French doll store and an establishment which calls itself "California Hi-Fi." There are Diners' gift shops aboard the SS America, the SS United States, the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

For international travel, however, the giant in the picture is Planned Travel, Ltd., the Diners' Club travel affiliate. This organization, with well over 100 offices and agents around the world, is

completely equipped to take care of every conceivable travel need.

Working with the full cooperation of leading air lines and steamship companies, Planned Travel sets up air tours and cruises to almost every part of the world.

**IN BRITAIN**, the club maintains a three-passenger plane available for charter.

On the other hand, you might prefer a leisurely cruise aboard the fully-staffed ocean-going yacht which is also available for charter by members.

Traveling in the Caribbean?

TACA airlines will accept charges for air trips in Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and British Honduras. (Main U.S. office of this airline is in New Orleans). The Real-Aerovias airline will do likewise in Brazil; so will Southern Airlines in Melbourne, Australia.

Newest Diners' service to be offered to travelers at home is the arrangement whereby members can charge for gasoline, auto accessories, etc. at all gas stations which display either the Trip-Charge or The Diners' Club sign.

## From Simple Start Credit Dining Gains Steadily

ONE day in February 1950, New York lawyer Ralph E. Schneider met a client—Alfred Bloomingdale, and got to talking about restaurants. His client told him how he had forgotten his money when he was eating out the night before, and had to wait at the restaurant for his wife to meet him to pay the check.

In his office later, the lawyer got to wondering why a reputable businessman like Bloomingdale shouldn't have automatic credit at better restaurants everywhere.

The thought evolved into an idea, and two weeks later, the Diners' Club single credit card plan was in action.

By December 1957, more than 510,000 American businessmen and traveling people were using this master credit card at restaurants, nightclubs, hotels, florists and gift shops around the world.

Today, Schneider is chairman of the board of the Diners' Club and Bloomingdale is president.

## Airlines to Start 'Economy' Service Beginning in April

MONTREAL, Canada.—The scheduled international airlines have agreed to introduce a new "economy" service across the North Atlantic beginning April 1, 1958 at fares 20 percent below those of tourist class, it has been announced by the head office of the International Air Transport Association.

The fares for the new service will be \$252 one way and \$453.60 round trip on the basic New York-London route. Fares between other North Atlantic gateway cities will vary somewhat.

The agreement was reached at Paris in discussions carried over from the IATA traffic conferences at Miami Beach a few weeks ago. Hugh B. Main, vice president of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, who acted as chairman of the Paris meeting, said it also covered all other outstanding points of fares on the North and Mid-Atlantic routes.

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The Diners' Club Card is your credit "passport" that eases travel problems and insures red carpet treatment in the U.S.A. and 72 foreign countries. Your Diners' Club Card replaces money, but doesn't carry the same hazard of loss or theft that money does.

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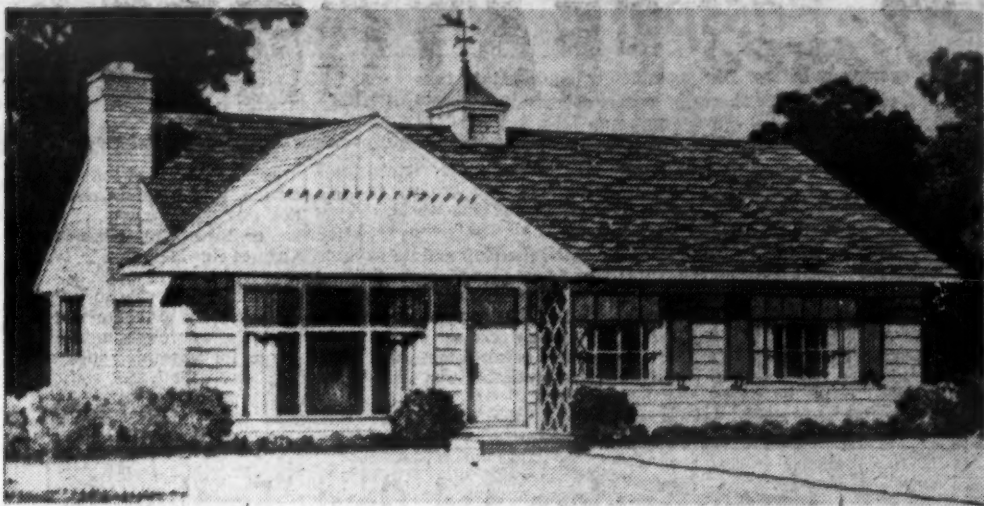
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## Home Features 'Huge Square' Of Living Room

A REAL HOME—solid, compact, and imaginative. From its wide picture windows to the functional weathervane the exterior boasts of intimate and attractive comfort. The roof overhang and the trellis at the door are two of the touches which indicate the attention to detail that has gone into the creation of this house.

Inside, too, every detail for good living is provided. The living room by itself is a huge square with a hospitable fireplace, but combined with the adjoining dining room it takes on unusual depth. Three wonderful windows make this a bright and pleasant area.

Three bedrooms are further proof of careful planning. For instance, one has double exposure and a walk-in closet. Another, the master chamber, with two roomy closets and a large picture window, has double exposure as well. The third bedroom can be furnished with a sofa-bed and if you cut a door in from the foyer you'll turn it into a TV den, or guest room or study.

A final touch is the kitchen, as neat as a pin and perfectly designed.

Overall dimensions: 46' x 23'8". Square feet: 1,088. Architect: Alwin Cassens, Jr.

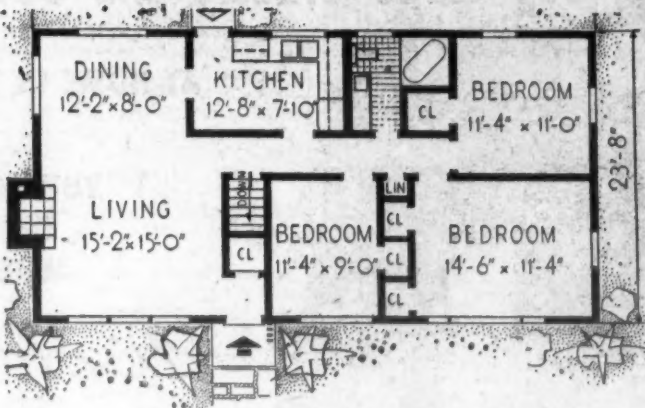
Blueprints for plan 3309-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

## Folder Describes Quaint, Unspoiled 'Flamingoes Isle'

CURACAO, N.W.I. — Curacao's sister island, Bonaire, "Isle of the Flamingoes," is presented alluringly in the new edition of a color folder containing close-up photographs of flamingoes from N.W.I. News Bureau, 380 Madison Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

There are also color shots of native scenes and a picture-map of the island. Bonaire is still quaint, unspoiled, and devoid of industrial development. Kralendijk, the capital, is notable for its old Dutch colonial architecture, including the fort, dating back to Napoleon's time. Deep sea and goggle fishing are very popular in Bonaire's waters, and the bathing and sailing are excellent.

A small folder describing all six of the Netherlands Antilles, illustrated in color, has been revised, and there is also available a new edition of the interesting folder, "The Netherlands' Windward Islands."



## Group Purchases Monterrey Motel

A Miami Beach-New York syndicate has purchased the 110-room Monterrey Motel, Miami Beach, on an eight-year \$1 million lease.

Partners in the newly formed corporation are Mickey Hayes, local clothier, and Mel Adler from

Miami Beach; comedian Buddy Hackett; Dr. Edward Saskin, New York City eye surgeon; and Simon Metrick, New York real estate attorney. Mel Adler has been appointed as general manager of the motel.

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## Bright to Head Avis Advertising

BOSTON.—Frederick W. Bright of New York, prominent consultant on advertising, promotion and marketing, has been appointed director of national advertising by the world-wide Avis Rent-A-Car system, it was announced by Vincent P. Conroy, vice-president.

Bright will supervise the \$1,500,000 national advertising and sales promotion program of the car rental firm which operates more than 1250 rental locations in the United States and 51 other countries and territories.

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- 7:45-8:00 **EDWARD R. MURROW**
- 9:00-9:05 **ROBERT TROUT**
- 10:00-10:05 **PETER CLAPPER**
- 11:00-11:30 **THE WORLD TONIGHT\*\***  
World News, Analysis, Area  
News, Sports and Weather

(Presented on WTOP RADIO Monday thru Friday.)  
\*\*Monday thru Saturday.



• the old sergeant

## How He'd Spend A Billion

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

I HAD been reading a series of articles about the fabulous wealth of Texas oilman Jean Paul Getty and decided to get some reaction from the man who is simultaneously against tight money, loose credit, and crucifying mankind on a cross of gold.

"Have you heard about this Texan named Getty?" I inquired of the Old Sergeant. "Some reports say that he's this nation's only billionaire. Doesn't it make your head swim to think of having that much money, Sarge?"

"Float is more like it, sonny," he replied. "Float atop six fathoms of pleasant dreams of what I could do with that kind of ready. Not that I'm money hungry, you understand. If I was, then I made a worse mistake pickin' my profession than the feller what was slow at arithmytic did when he decided to become a figure skater. Poor lad spent his life doin' sevens when eights was called for.

"But I'd love to have the chance to spend a billion bucks this year in order to bennyfit our own land of the free-an'-easy an' the practically hooman race in general. 'Course I'd buy a few little things for myself like a lifetime membership in some fine old Milwaukee brewery an' mebbe a small pretzel farm someplace.

"THE BIG DOUGH, though, would go for others. F'rinstance, I'd get a workin' sattylite for John Foster Dulles. I think it's a crime the way that hard-workin' man has to go to all these international meetin's without a sattylite to his name. He sets down in the conference room an' the dellygate from France, after givin' a big wink to the dellygate from Peru, says to John:

"'Eh, Monsoor Foster, you got one up there finally?"

"An' John gives a quick peek out the window, then kind of scrunches down in his seat an' shakes his head. It ain't right. He ain't got a dipplymatic leg to stand on without a sattylite an' I'd be a poor sport not to give it to him.

"As far as outright gifts go, I'd like to present the Roosians with a string of beauty parlors for their women stretchin' from Siberia to Sevastapool. This could be a big step toward peace, as the men of any nation are liable to turn grouchy an' pugnaceous when they got to look at the likes of Roosian women each day of their lives.

"You seen pictures of 'em, sonny, an' ain't it the truth most look like a cross between Tugboat Annie an' Typhoid Mary? Put in a five-year beauty plan, collectivize the bulges in the proper places, an' male Reds can start devotin' their attention to somethin' more excitin' than war.

"BACK ON the homefront, I got a grand idea for tellyvision an' I'd try it out after I bought a network. I'm thinkin' of a plan for pay TV."

"But Sarge, pay TV isn't a new concept. The FCC is considering a number of methods whereby viewers would pay a certain amount to see certain programs."

"Who said anythin' about viewers payin'?" he demanded. "The way I'd work it, they'd get paid for viewin' the slop advertisers keep befoolin' the ozone with.

"Suppose the General Horseradish Company decides that it wants to sell its product by presentin' adult Westerns. An' suppose I ain't a adult Westerner. I enjoyed Bill Hart in my day but that day is past an' right now I don't care if the good cowboy gets the drop on the bad one or vice versa. Even if the Philly harmonic is playin' their brains out for background music.

"If they want me to watch that pap, pay me. I figger half a buck is fair for a Western show, includin' the horseradish commercials. My price is a buck when I gotta look at a feller in a isolation ward winnin' \$100,000 because he happens to be 65 times smarter than I am. An' it goes to one an' a quarter if I have to listen to the likes of Elsie Maxwell sayin' what's wrong with hoomanity without startin' out with herself.

"Then I'd like to organize a basketball league for lads under 6-foot-8—I'd hire midget referees so's the players wouldn't look underdeveloped—an' mebbe set up a third major baseball league with non-removable franchises an' Walter O'Molly barred at every park."

"WHAT I DON'T think you realize," I said, "is that even with a billion dollars you'd be hard-pressed to finance such a grandiose scheme. A satellite, a national beauty campaign, TV network, athletic leagues—you've over-spent already."

"All right," he replied. "If somethin' has got to go I'll sacryfice that pretzel farm I spoke of for myself. Helpin' others is my primary aim, sonny. Besides, it ain't the beer what puts on weight, it's them, damn pretzels."

## It's That Time of Year Again

THE ARCO 1958 INCOME TAX GUIDE, by S. Jay Lasser. Arco Pub. Co., N.Y. 127 pages. \$1.

THAT painful time of year — tax time—is coming up again, and Arco is standing by with its \$1 crutch.

This paperback guide to paying the taxes you owe on your 1957 income is clear, reasonably sim-

ple, illustrated with examples, and bound to save at least the \$1 that it costs.

Of interest to many service people for the first time will be the sections on medical deductions and sickness allowances. Other sections explain income splitting, deducting installment interest and retirement credit.

• Good guide.

# Times FEATURES

JANUARY 11, 1958

ARMY TIMES 19



## STRICTLY STAFF STUFF

### Modified Seaweed Advances Theory

By JOHN FORD

IT COMES as no comfort for me to learn, at this rather late stage in the game, that I am descended from brown seaweed.

I had just about got myself accustomed to the fact that I am one with the apes, but the thought that the horrid, slimy seaweed that entangles my legs at the seashore in summer is really one of the family — well, it's too much to bear.

I'm a fairly well brain-washed modern perfectly willing to swallow the idea that my relatives once hung from trees by their tails (I've had relatives who've done sillier things) or hunted dinosaurs for kicks but the thought of them vegetating through the sands of silent seas is inconceivable. I cannot equate my Irish ancestors with any form of life that did not make noise.

These gloomy visions are occasioned by an AP story out of Indianapolis, a city I've always distrusted anyhow, crediting one Dr. Lawrence S. Dillon, a biologist, with having discovered a new theory of evolution.

"All animals are in reality a type of highly modified plant life, derived a billion years or so ago from a common ancestry with the brown seaweed," Dillon told the press. From recent new evidence, whatever that means, the doctor says "we are forced to conclude that all life belongs to only one kingdom, which in all honesty must be recognized as the kingdom of plants."

There is some lovely English here, not the least of which is that "in all honesty" bit, but my favorite is the phrase, "a type of highly modified plant life." Like Jayne Mansfield, maybe? There's modification for you!

Dr. Dillon, whose research centers on the evolutionary patterns in the internal structure

## Most Unusual

JAN STERLING is a most unusual kind of Hollywood beauty: she can act. The attractive blonde shapes up 35-23-35 and can currently be seen in "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and "The Magnificent Brat."

of cells, suggests that we may even be related to viruses.

I'M NOT questioning the doctor's conclusions, for nobody has the guts to disbelieve a scientist these days, but the least science could do is finalize this thing. During my early school days it was quite a strain for me to accept the fact that a handsome devil like myself was flesh of the flesh and bone of the bone of that hideous little brute, the Java man.

Now I am told that the Java man is a fake, a mere college prank, and even the Neanderthal man, the Paleolithic Marlon Brando, is a modified seaweed.

It is deeply disturbing to a man to discover that there are not really three kingdoms—animal, vegetable and mineral—but only one. Think what this will do to the game of Twenty Questions. Come on, science, let's get a grip on ourselves!

AS I SAY, I don't disbelieve the doctor, but since we're all men of science here, I'd like to expound my own theory, which was arrived at by the study of psyche changes in certain highly modified dandelions. My theory is that Dr. Dillon's mother, who was probably active in the suffragette movement, was badly frightened by a General Douglas MacArthur Rose during the pre-natal period. As my research team reconstructs the case, Mrs. Dillon was swimming off Ocean City, New Jersey, whence her husband had taken her during his two weeks holiday — or as Americans say, vacation — when she lost her footing and started to sink. She grasped for the roses, which were floating by, having been dropped from a pleasure boat that plied Atlantic waters in those days. She lost consciousness at that moment.

She was rescued an instant later by a lifeguard but had the impression that the roses, the last thing she saw, saved her. Now the General Douglas MacArthur roses were distasteful to her, since her husband was an ardent liberal, and she described them as dandelions. But others, knowing the ocean yields no dandelions, convinced her it was brown seaweed.

And if you can't identify Dr. Dillon's problem now, why you just know a trauma when you trip over one.



FORD





## VIEWING TV

With HAL HUMPHREY

### The Jingle Racket Pays Well

**HOLLYWOOD.**—I'd like to have you meet Jack Fascinato, a talented young musician who composes many of the commercial jingles you hear pouring endlessly from your radio and TV sets.

Why would a self-respecting composer-arranger like Jack stoop to writing music for beer, bleach and Betty Crocker? One might imagine that he is socially ostracized, like old piano players who used to wind up working in you-know-what-type-of-places.

"Not at all," says Jack. "In fact the jingle business is about the only creative side of music left for which a composer gets well paid."

"Writing a Broadway musical may be one exception, but how many are lucky enough to do that? There's no money in long-hair music, and trying to score with a pop song today is practically impossible. The teenagers can write their own music for themselves."

Jack spent eight years as musical director of Burr Tillstrom's "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" show for which he did 75 original compositions. After "Kukla" folded Jack became music director for Tennessee Ernie Ford's old daytime show, and arranged Ernie's hit albums. At present he is swinging the baton over the music for the "Truth or Consequences" nighttime show, revived on NBC a few weeks ago.

For that old bread-and-butter income, however, Jack considers the jingles most dependable. He has composed some 70 jingles for national advertisers, and more than 200 for local or regional firms. This makes him a member of an elite group actually, because there are only 40 or 50 like Jack who can call their jingle-composing a source of livelihood.

Jack doesn't pretend that a 16-bar jingle about a bleach will ever put him in a musical hall of fame, but he claims it does take more than the average talent.

"Writing sales pitches, or copy claims as we call them, and setting them to music is much tougher than writing a lyric for a popular song," he says.

Like many of his colleagues in the business, Jack frequently dips into the public domain and fits his "lyric" to variations of the old masters. He had great success, for example, using a chunk of Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" for a beer jingle.

Another of his big jingle hits involved Strauss's "Blue Danube" to which a dog barked rhythmically on the upbeat. Naturally, this was a dog food commercial.

Jack tends to become somewhat disillusioned over the musical tastes of some of his clients. An ice cream manufacturer commissioned him to come up with "something classy" for a new ice cream which would sell for more than the average brand. Jack composed a stirring thing a la Ravel, but the sponsor didn't think it was classy enough.

"When I asked what they had in mind exactly, I was told that they liked the introduction to the Jackie Gleason show—you know, the schmaltzy strings. I call it 'cliche lush'."

Frequently an advertiser will submit his own lyric or copy-claim, and this really puts the composer on his mettle, especially if the lyric is to be adapted to an old classic like "Home Sweet Home."

Jack patiently explained to one of his composer-advertisers that the words simply would not match up with the number of beats in a variation of the "Quartette" from "Rigoletto."

"So, give me another beat," the client said, undaunted.

Jack receives anywhere from \$500 to \$3500 for his jingle gems, so is prepared to put up with a certain amount of temperament from the clients.

"You must be versatile, though," he advises. "I just about lost a job recently when a mambo was wanted. The client was convinced he should get a good Spanish boy for the job."

**COACH RED SANDERS** of UCLA got so much publicity while deciding if he should take that offer from Texas A&M that producer Martin Manulis decided Red would be a good bet to play the coach in "80-Yard Run," a Playhouse 90 drama coming up Jan. 16.

Needless to say, it's a gridiron drama about a football hero who can't face the cruel world around him. Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward star. Those dramatic lectures at half-time must have convinced Red that his acting wasn't too bad.

### Historical Quote of the Week

"Arms we are exceedingly in want of"

—George Washington.

The request was made on Jan. 12, 1776, from Cambridge, Mass., in a message to Maj. Gen. Richard Montgomery. Washington added, "These I could wish to receive without delay, if you can supply them from the King's Stores in Quebec." But the Quebec expedition had been a failure, unknown then to Washington, and Montgomery had lost his life in the battle.

The needed arms came from two other directions. An American privateer under Capt. Manly captured the British Nancy, with 30,000 round shot, 2000 muskets, and 100,000 of the much needed flints. These were given to Washington. Also Col. Henry Knox—later to become the first Secretary of War—traveled over ice and snow to bring back from captured Fort Ticonderoga an ox-team caravan loaded with supplies.

All this time the British general, Lord Howe, refrained from attacking. He could not afford another such loss of men as the British had experienced at Bunker Hill. Howe evacuated Boston on March 17, 1776.—M. S. WHITE.

## bridge

### Knock Out Foe's Sure Entry

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you must develop two suits in a no-trump contract, it is usually wise to begin with the suit in which the dangerous opponent has a sure entry.

West opened the deuce of hearts, and South captured the king with his ace. South's only problem was whether to go after the spades first or the diamonds.

If East had the king of diamonds and the ace of spades as well, South would go down. If East had neither of these high cards, any line of play would work. The problem was to play the hand successfully if the ace of spades and king of diamonds were divided.

It looks as though the ace of spades is a surer entry than the king of diamonds, but South must nevertheless begin with diamonds.

Let's see how this works, and then we can see why the opposite plan fails. South tries the diamond

finesse at the second trick, losing to the king. East returns a heart, and South refuses the trick.

**EAST RETURNS** another heart, and South wins. Declarer must now go after the spades, knocking out West's ace. West cannot lead a heart, so South easily regains the lead and wins the rest of the tricks.

Now see what happens if South leads a spade at the second trick. West rises at once with the ace of spades and leads another heart. This sets up East's suit while he still has the king of diamonds as an entry. If South then takes the diamond finesse, he will go down instead of making ten tricks as he did by the other method.

The important thing is to think both methods through to see what will happen. Then you pick the play that is more likely to succeed.

North dealer		
North-South vulnerable		
NORTH		
♠ K Q 7		
♥ 6 3		
♦ A J 10 7 3		
♣ K 8 2		
WEST		
♠ A 6 3		
♥ 10 5 2		
♦ 8 5 2		
♣ 7 5 4 3		
EAST		
♠ 9 8 4		
♥ K J 9 4 4		
♦ K 6		
♣ Q J 10		
SOUTH		
♠ J 10 5 2		
♥ A Q 7		
♦ Q 9 4		
♣ A 9 6		
Opening lead — ♥2		

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	64—Native Egyptian	129—Confirm	17—French article	34—Three-banded armadillo
1—Essence	67—Lifeless	131—Bucket	21—Couches	39—Steers wildly
6—Explosion	69—Quiet	132—City in Russia	22—Part of sewing machine	40—Pronoun
11—Matter-of-fact	71—Man's nickname	133—Lubricate	23—Vehicle	41—Symbol for tellurium
18—Disorders	73—Impairs	134—Drag with effort	24—Sign of sodic	42—Allude
19—American black snake	74—Dillies	135—Grove	25—Crowned	43—Alude
20—Repeat	76—Self-centered person	137—Narrate	26—Begin again	44—Note of scale
21—Firm	78—Genus of heaths	138—Pertaining to birds	27—Mold	45—Comfort
22—Hurl	81—Range of knowledge	139—A state (abbr.)	28—Observes	46—Shipworms
24—Firm's	82—Scold	140—Girl's name	29—Musical instrument	100—Syrac
26—Soft down	84—Girl's name	141—Electrified particle	30—Young salmon	102—Small steves
27—Credit (abbr.)	85—Keep	142—Country of Asia	31—Lease	104—Frank
28—Was mistaken	87—Remain	143—Country of Asia	32—Brown kiwi	105—Fashionable promenade
29—Datum	89—Interpose	144—Increases threefold	41—Ring	106—Three-pronged
31—Pintail duck	92—Period of time	145—Scurries	42—Daring	107—Burdens
32—Latvian unit of currency	93—Chemical compound	146—Go in	43—Attempts	108—Sorceress
33—Prefix: before	95—Extra	147—European capital	44—Urge on	111—With the edge foremost
34—Rip	97—Heraldry: crafted	148—Felt through senses	45—Quantity contained	112—Fiber plant
35—Small opening	98—Tectonic delta	149—Floods in air	46—Strict	113—Entrance room
36—Rumor	99—Symbol for tantalum	151—European	47—Thickets of bushes	116—Allow
38—Set	101—Indian tent		48—African tree	118—Plait
40—Make lace	102—Reverence	DOWN	49—Fugitive aristocrat	119—Call
41—Separate	104—Worthless leavings	1—Ark's landing place	50—Courtious	122—Monument of Megolitis
42—Insects	105—Spars	2—River in Italy	51—Piece of tableware	123—Deadens
43—River island	108—Blister vetch	3—Related	52—Symbol for tin	124—Aleo
45—Cook in oven	110—Sloping beams	4—Consumed	53—Prefix with	125—Fruit (pl.)
46—Man's nickname	112—Imitates	5—Rupees (abbr.)	54—Exists	126—Egg-shaped
47—Microbe	113—Possesses	6—Support	55—Presented	127—Festive
48—Peruses	114—Sun god	7—Final	56—Seagoing vessels	128—Row
49—Cubic meter	115—Shore bird	8—Perform	57—Pronoun	129—Land measure
51—Pile	117—Grants use of	9—Compass point	58—Exult	130—Before
52—Spanish article	118—Escaped	10—Walks wearily	59—Attendant	131—Music: as (abbr.)
53—Paddle	119—Healthy	11—Free	60—Blomishes	132—Carpenter's tool
54—Young horse	120—Cyprioid fish	12—Fronoun	61—Weight of India	144—Tensile strength (abbr.)
55—Unproductive	121—Set in a surrounding mass	13—Swiss bow-and-arrow man	62—Afternoon party	145—Latin conjunction
57—Above (poet.)	122—Tattered cloth	14—Silkworms	63—Ship channels	147—Negative
58—Part of flower	124—Anon	15—One who rages	64—Country of Asia	148—Postscript (abbr.)
60—	125—Hall	16—Siamese unit of currency		
61—Pronoun	126—Total			
63—Junctures	127—City in Ohio			
64—Delirium tremens (abbr.)				
65—Hypothetical force				

(For this week's solution, turn the next page)



# BOOKS: Never Try to Fill an Inside Straight

**THE EDUCATION OF A POKER PLAYER**, by Herbert O. Yardley. Simon and Schuster, New York. 129 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by TOM WURIU

"SEVENTY-FIVE percent of all card players are simpletons," That's the sobering observation of Herbert O. Yardley in his unusual handbook on successful poker playing. His proof is that he almost always wins... and that should be good enough for most of us.

Stripped to its bare essentials, Yardley's theory on winning poker is to reduce the element of luck to the minimum by concentrating on (1) the law of averages and (2) the playing characteristics of your opponents.

Since three-fourths of all who play poker are "simpletons," says the author, raking in the big pots depends on playing a "tight" game and observing the actions of the others at the table.

Regarding the law of averages, expert Yardley has gone into great detail. He presents tables and graphs and rules which show how to play just about any combination of cards imaginable... and that goes for straight draw, five-card stud, seven-card stud, and the countless varieties of poker which are played—even such shockers as baseball, spit in the ocean, and low spade-high hand.

OF COURSE, it's one thing to read Yardley's rules and another to follow them in a real game with real money in the pot. For instance, he says opening on a pair of jacks in a straight draw game is just not done. He labels those who do as "just once removed from the idiot class."

Off hand, I must have opened on jacks at least a thousand times... and I can think of a few hundred other "idiots" who follow the same horrible practice.

Another absurd practice, claims Mr. Yardley, is staying in a five-card stud game with a small pair, back to back. "You

stay for only one card," he declares, "and if you don't get three of a kind, you get OUT."

Mathematical proof is presented to show beyond any doubt that this is the correct way to play... and that the small pair will cost you a big chunk of dough if you stay with it. But even so, the average poker player will find it hard—maybe even impossible—to look at those two sevens, back to back, and casually flip over his cards.

SO MUCH for the law of averages. On the second point, getting to know your opponent's playing habits, Yardley doesn't offer as much specific advice. The big thing, he notes, is to figure out as soon as possible whether each player is "weak" or "strong." This is vital because weak players with poor card sense probably won't do what you expect even though it's the obvious thing to do.

But in the long run, claims the author, these weak players, or "suckers" as he fondly calls them, are essential to the game. This is because the strong players are likely to come out about even in the long run. For a big winner,

you have to have a big loser... or at least a couple of small losers. And the suckers are the guys who kindly supply the necessary cash.

So strongly does Yardley feel about this that he recommends playing poker ONLY when there are at least a few suckers in the game. That way you'll know there is some money to be won.

Although this book is basically a textbook on how to play winning poker, it is not written like a text book. Yardley is a well known code expert whose top secret assignments have taken him all over the world.

His book is written as a personal narrative, with the poker hints and tales woven into a pattern of anecdotes (men only please) of roaring games in this country and the Orient.

It's entertaining reading, even if you don't know a bust hand from a lead pipe cinch.

• Ace-high entertainment.

## Dealers' Choice

**THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF CARDS**, edited by Oswald Jacoby and Albert Morehead. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$5.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THIS collection of stories and articles about cards won't help you win any money, the way Yardley's book does, but it is more likely to appeal to a wider range of card players.

There are stories about cards by

## READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

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Offered in both fan-cooled and non-ventilated models, these F-M motors are for use under such hazardous conditions as atmospheres containing gasoline, petroleum, naphtha, alcohol, acetone and lacquer solvent vapors and natural gas; explosive metal dust such as magnesium; coal, coke, or carbon black dust; and grain dust.

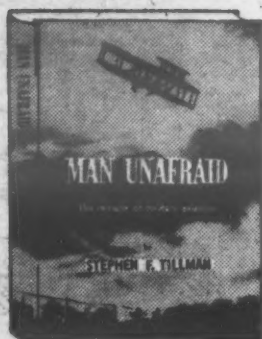
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such masters as Somerset Maugham, A. Conan Doyle, James Jones, Nelson Algren, Mark Twain and Edmond Hoyle. Then there are reproductions of paintings by artists like Cezanne.

There are beautiful color reproductions of ancient playing cards inside the front and back covers. This is one of those handsome books which can be dipped into for a few minutes of pleasant reading any time the mood strikes you.

## Games of Chance

Two other books about games will appeal to a somewhat more limited audience. They are "Logical Chess, Move by Move," by Irving Cherney (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95), and "Playing Blackjack to Win," by Baldwin, Cantey, Maisel and McDermott (Barrows, \$1.75).

The chess book is written so that a novice can follow it through to its fairly complicated ending.

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By TOM SCANLAN

IN THIS space three weeks ago, an hour of jazz on TV (of all places) was highly praised. The program was called "The Sound of Jazz" and it was part of the "Seven Lively Arts" series over CBS. It was a wonderful show — meaning format, direction, photography, and music — and I imagine it opened a good many minds to the wonders and pleasures of jazz.

But nothing of the kind can possibly be said for "The Timex All-Star Jazz Show" over NBC-TV Dec. 30. This program substituted sensationalism for sincerity and lacked direction, organization, pace, and even a basic understanding of what makes jazz jazz. It came complete with a studio audience clapping, as always, out of time.

I hope prospective sponsors of jazz shows did not see this program. Certainly it won no new friends for jazz. Indeed, it probably lost a few who were just beginning to see the light. Those who believe that jazz music is largely noise can easily recall this show for confirmation of their belief.

There were, however, one or two moments of music: Louis Armstrong in good form on "Mahogany Hall Stomp," brief but exciting solos by Ed Hall, Paul Desmond, Bill Horris; "Struttin' With Some Barbecue" played with gusto by a Jack Teagarden group featuring Bobby Hackett and Peanuts Hucko; and Big T and Louis teaming up once again for their inimitable "Rockin' Chair" duet which always seems to make it. Surely for those who have never seen Jack and Louis sing this tune together, it must have been quite a kick, which is not to say that it wasn't for those of us who have seen them do it many times.

But the moments of reward were few and far between. Mostly, the program was a tasteless mishmash of noise and confusion. Almost everyone concerned seemed strained up.

There was some loud drumming by Gene Krupa, some pretentious, arty music by Duke Ellington (including a very gimmicky composition called "Ballet for a Flying Saucer") and, as might be expected on a "jazz" show of this kind, an inevitable circus-like closer by one and all, namely and naturally the "Saints."

M. C. of the program was Steve Allen, who of course had to play piano. In the "Saints" closer, he had to try to play the trumpet, too. Well, if you hire Allen to be M.C. for this kind of show, such is to be expected.

One of these days Steve is going to appear with jazz musicians on TV and NOT demonstrate how he can doodle around on piano, trum-

pet, clarinet, or whatever. But don't bet on it.

During the program, Louis described Steve Allen as "the best friend jazz ever had." It occurs to me that a case might be made for the reverse: Jazz is the best friend Steve Allen ever had.

If TV producers can't do a better job with jazz than they did on this Timex show, I wish they would leave it alone and concentrate on the likes of Lawrence Welk, What's My Line, and other similar innocuous but apparently popular programs.

Jazz has enough trouble fighting for recognition, respect and understanding without TV making the job harder.

Do it right, gentlemen, or leave it alone.

## NEW RECORDS

"Jazz Swings Broadway" is a generally pleasing set by four combos playing a dozen tunes from recent Broadway musicals (World Pacific PJM-404). The Bud Shank-Bob Cooper Quintet has fun with "Mutual Admiration Society" and another highlight is "Progress Is the Root of All Evil" by the Stu Williamson Quartet. Other groups featured are the Chico Hamilton Quintet and the Russ Freeman Trio.

"Miles Ahead" (Columbia 1041) features influential trumpeter Miles Davis with a 19-piece band. The interesting arrangements are by Gil Evans and Davis plays flugelhorn instead of trumpet.

## Classical Records

By E. KAHN



UP ANCHOR, sung by the Merrill Staton Choir, is a companion piece to Sound Off, a collection of Army songs (Epic LN-3378, \$3.98). This Navy collection includes

Anchors Aweigh, Semper Paratus, The Navy and Marine Hymns, Blow the Man Down, Bell Bottom Trousers, We Saw the Sea, Shenandoah, and many others. They are well sung and recorded.

A DECCA disc of Beethoven's early Septet in E Flat (for strings plus bassoon, clarinet and horn) with members of the Berlin Philharmonic is flawlessly and joyfully performed (DL-9834, \$3.98). Sound is excellent and this disc is probably the best of the available recordings.

A NEW ARTIST with a world-famous name (but no relation) is heard on RCA Victor LM-2145 (\$3.98). Andre Tchaikovsky plays Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit and Prokofiev's Visions Fugitives. This young Polish pianist (age 23) shows unquestioned talent, as his fingers and his New York debut last October testify. But he shows more muscle than anything else. The nuance, indispensable in both of these selections, is lost here. He would do well to observe the actual musical notation instead of just banging away at times.

A MEDIOCRE Scheherazade comes from Vox (PL-10, 220, \$4.98). This Rimsky-Korsakov selection makes demands the orchestra cannot meet. While almost good enough in spots, Jonel Perlea and the Bamberg Symphony do not compete successfully with other fine performances that are available.

A VERY businesslike performance by Byron Janis of Strauss' Burleske and Rachmaninoff's Con-

certo No. 1 with Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony comes from RCA Victor (LM-2127, \$3.98). Janis plays the piano creditably and the orchestral accompaniment is excellent. Nevertheless, the Strauss is not nearly as good as the Serkin recording (on Columbia, recently reviewed here) but Janis' only serious competition in the Rachmaninoff concerto is from the composer himself (also available from RCA).

SMOOTH and elegant describe a Camden release (CAL-375, \$1.98) of Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic in Wagner selections and Haydn's Symphony No. 101 (The Clock). Despite interpretive genius, the sound is not nearly up

to modern standards. Many highs are missing, some rumbles are present, and the patching (from old 78 rpm's) is not very good.

FOR VIOLA and orchestra, music commissioned by M-G-M and performed by Walter Trampler and the M-G-M Orchestra under Carlos Surinach (E-3550, \$3.98). Included are Peggy Glanville-Hicks' Concerto Romantico, Marga Richter's Aria and Toccata, and Ben Weber's Rhapsodie Concertante (Op. 47). Both Miss Glanville-Hicks and Weber profess romanticism but the approaches are vastly different. Hers is melodic, harmonized more or less conventionally. His is in the 12-tone tradition with a long melodic line, completely dissonant, but rewarding. Miss Richter writes a final examination for virtuoso violists—a shattering experience. Mr. Trampler, one of the finest musicians alive, passes this and all other tests. Sound is impeccable.

SOME NOTABLE re-releases from RCA Victor: Stokowski with the NBC Symphony in Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet; the same conductor with "His" orchestra in Schoenberg's Verklarte Nacht (LM-2117, \$3.98). The former is magnificent; the latter is disappointing. (I prefer the original string sextet version of the Schoenberg.)

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## Financial Eyes On Washington

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

**B**ANKERS, brokers, investors and economists all have their eyes on Washington.

They fully realize that what the Administration and the lawmakers do to resist the enemy forces working against peace and prosperity, will determine the shape of things to come in the business world in the next six months or more.

A typical viewpoint from the standpoint of the money marts is expressed by the *Bache Listening Post*.

"There is widespread agreement," says this authoritative source, "that whatever rallies the market does have in the months ahead are most likely to be touched off by news from Washington. This will include reports of Government spending, on missiles and other defense items as well as Government action in other areas designed to halt the recession."



BAUKHAGE World Report:

"The course of business in 1958 and beyond will be determined not so much by economic conditions in the United States, but by whether or not the United States intends to mobilize for total and all-out economic war with the communists."

How much our economic welfare depends upon, and can be affected by, our foreign policy, is pointed out by Mr. Shields' definition of what he feels our "economic posture" should be in relation to the cold war.

"The communists have won spectacular victories in the area of missile technology," explained Mr. Shields, "and they have converted that into rather considerable victory in the area of ideological warfare."

"Now, it seems to me to be dangerous in the extreme for us to tolerate the thought of anything more than a very minor recession

in the present environment, because it will be a very serious thing indeed if Khrushchev and his minions are able to tell the world that the United States not only can't produce the missiles but that it can't avoid large-scale unemployment.

"Therefore, it seems to me to be imperative that our policies be set so that anything more than a most modest recession just couldn't happen in 1958."

**DEALING** with another phase of Soviet competition which this country is striving to meet, Dr. Paul Prebisch, United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America, made a typical statement concerning the economic problems of the United States. He was one member of a symposium conducted by Committee for Economic Development, the majority of whom felt that the greatest economic problem facing the United States is foreign assistance to bring about a better balance of world wealth. Dr. Prebisch said:

"Communism signifies a formidable challenge to the private enterprise system... Capitalism has not yet been fully able to meet this challenge. The task of fitting it to do so in the underdeveloped countries is, in my view, the most important economic problem to be faced by the United States in the next 20 years..."

The relation of foreign aid to our domestic business situation would seem somewhat nebulous if it weren't for the opinion expressed by Mr. Shields as to the effect of Washington's action to the individual's income.

In connection with the Committee for Economic Development's report, it was interesting to note that "... significantly, none of the (48) contributors mentioned great economic depressions as something to worry about in the next two decades. Some did refer to deflation, however, as part of the problem of maintaining economic stability."

Next to foreign aid, the majority of experts named inflation and urban redevelopment as the most important problems ahead.

### Business Awards

**WASHINGTON**—Small business firms received \$3,464,000,000 in payments for defense subcontract work from 216 military prime contractors who took part in the Defense Small Business Subcontracting Program during fiscal year 1957.

This was almost equivalent to the \$3,780,000,000 in prime contracts awarded directly to Small Business firms by the Army, Navy and Air Force during the same period.

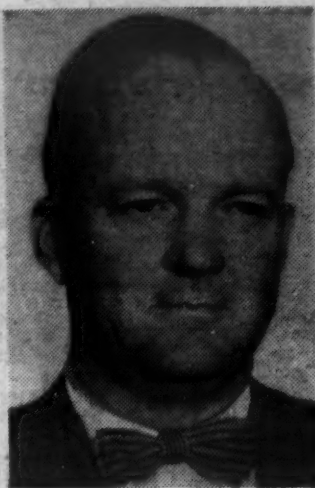
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## Appointed



**COL. JAMES H. DRUM (USA-Ret.)** has been named military representative for Willys Motors, Inc., in Washington, D.C. Willys manufactures the Mechanical Mule for the Army and Marine Corps and four-wheel drive "Jeep" vehicles.

## ... Sidelights On Business

**COMMONWEALTH** Stock Fund, a mutual investment fund with the objectives of long range Capital Growth has declared a quarterly dividend of 8 cents per share from investment income payable Jan. 24. The dividend is paid to shareholders of record Jan. 9, 1958. This compares with a quarterly dividend also of 8 cents per share paid at this time last year.

**THE ERNEST F. BORUSKI, Jr.** mutual fund sales organization this week reported that its 69 officer, 38 NCO, and 23 civilian representatives sold over \$700,000 of funds to its clients during 1957. This expanding group says its military clients are taking full advantage of the Government allotment method to make deposits monthly.

Mr. Boruski is willing to mail copies of his firm's new "Investment by Elimination" leaflet free to anyone who writes him at 290 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y.

**UNITED SERVICES** Life Insurance Co. of Washington, D.C., announces the appointment of two new field representatives.

\*Capt. Donald M. Hanson, USAFR, will represent the company at Fort Benning, Turner and Spence AFB areas.

Capt. Robert H. G. St. James, Jr., AUS, Ret., will represent United Services in the Panama Canal Zone.



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## The Gals Invest In Mutual Funds

**NEW YORK**—Investment objectives of women investors—including service women—closely parallel the goals of male shareholders, according to the National Association of Investment Companies. The most frequently cited objective was "future retirement income" with over one in three of both men and women shareholders giving this investment purpose. A "better return on savings" is also of major importance with approximately one in four of both men and women shareholders giving this objective in mutual fund purchase.

This is true, at least, of the approximately 650,000 women investors who have shares of open-end investment companies (mutual funds) in their overall financial plans. These women have invested in one of two ways—as regular account holders, who make "lump-sum" purchases of shares without an expressed plan to make future investments, and as accumulation plan holders who acquire shares on a monthly or quarterly basis.

Although women investors with regular accounts in mutual funds on the average have less money invested than men, they both have several different financial assets in their financial plans. The typical woman shareholder, the Association reports, has a financial plan worth \$12,760, 19.9 percent of which she keeps in savings accounts and U.S. Savings Bonds, while 53.6 percent is invested in corporate stocks held directly, and 26.5 percent is invested in mutual funds.

Using money she saved from her salary, if she works, or funds

derived from gifts or an inheritance, sale of other securities or insurance benefits, she made her most recent regular amount purchase of mutual fund shares of approximately \$675 sometime during the past five years.

Over 55 percent of women shareholders have \$2500 or more invested, with one in three women (33.6 percent) having \$5000 or more worth of mutual fund shares, according to the Association. The \$3384 median holding of women is below the \$4505 median figure for men.

As for the typical woman investor who uses accumulation plans, her overall financial plan is valued at \$4495.

## Admiral Radford NAMED to Board

**NEW YORK**—The Worthington Corp., which makes air conditioning equipment and machinery to generate and transmit power and to handle liquids, gases and air, has announced the election of Admiral Arthur W. Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as a director.

Admiral Radford retired from the Navy last August. He is also a director of the Philco Corp., and the Molybdenum Corp. of America, and a consultant to the Bankers Trust Co.

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Canada General Fd	10.37	11.21
Century Shares	30.17	31.81
Commwth Stk Fd	11.16	12.13
Delaware Fd	8.79	9.66
Del Income Fd	7.48	8.22
Dreyfus Fd	8.53	9.27
Eaton & How Stk	18.17	19.43
Fidelity Fd	11.47	12.40
Financial Indust Fd	3.10	3.39
Founders Mut Fd	6.97	7.58
Group Sec Com Stk	9.89	10.83
Group Sec Petrol	9.71	10.64
Group Sec Steel	6.36	6.98
Growth Indust Shares	13.03	13.42
Institute Growth Fd	8.72	9.54
Johnston Mut Fd	18.83	19.83
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.72	25.49
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	21.94	23.94
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	14.76	16.11
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	6.89	8.49
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	7.59	8.29
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	9.32	10.17
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	13.74	15.00
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	8.92	9.80
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	10.05	10.97
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	6.81	7.22
Keystone Fd Can	9.16	9.91
Lexington Tr Fd	9.85	10.87
Loomis-Sayles	39.46	39.46
Mass Investors Trust	2.79	3.08
Mass Life Fd	17.64	19.07
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Natl Investors	8.65	9.35
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Price TR Growth	27.44	27.72
Texas Fd	7.53	8.01
Unit Cont Fd	6.18	6.75
Value Line Fd	5.07	5.44
Whitehall Fd	10.87	11.70



## Army's Boy Scout 'Ambassador' Carries on Youth Work in Korea

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Capt. H. A. Lowery, former Boy Scout liaison officer here and recent recipient of two of the Scouts' highest awards, is the Army's traveling ambassador for the promotion of Scout-Army teamwork in all corners of the world.

Enroute to Korea on a new assignment, Lowery, previously with the medical detachment of the 44th AAA Nike GM Bn., has already arranged to work with the Korean Boy Scouts in his off duty hours toward the same goals which won him praise as a scout advisor in Germany and helped him win his recent honors—the Silver Beaver Award, and the Vigil Honor of the Order of the Arrow.

"THE GOAL of Scout-Army relationship," Lowery says, "is to give youngsters an opportunity to live in the out-of-doors and have adventure not normally available through a medium noted for its character and body-building policy."

His conclusions on what young-

sters want and need was proved during the past few months when boys from the Niagara-Buffalo area flocked to Fort Niagara and the surrounding AAA Nike guided missile sites for joint Army-Scout programs which included tours, demonstrations, and practical exercises on the art of outdoor living.

Highlight of Lowery's program came last October when 100 Explorer Scouts from Niagara Falls and the surrounding area fired .30 caliber Army carbines on the Fort Niagara rifle range for the first time in local scouting history to help advance the organization's firearm safety program.

The firing-practice was conducted on the same level of instruction given to new Army recruits. The youngsters on the range, ranging from 14 to 16 years-of-age, were subjected to the same rifle discipline; the same safety requirements from Army coaches that is administered—for safety's sake—to all Army riflemen in an attempt to show the scouts that a weapon and its proper handling is a deadly serious business.

"IT IS much better," the captain concluded, "to place your faith in a youngster's character—to trust him and instruct him with a real firearm—than to underrate his

ability and force him and his playmates to shoot directly at each other in mock war games with pop guns."

A man who speaks from experience, Lowery started his Boy Scout career 25 years ago in his hometown of Konawa, Okla. He rose through the ranks and made Eagle Scout in 1935; was later skipper of a Sea Scout ship and became Scoutmaster of the troop in 1938.

After returning from an Army overseas duty in 1944, he was sent to the Army-Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., where he rose from scoutmaster to neighborhood commissioner to district commissioner of an Arkansas Boy Scout troop.

In 1950, he was sent to Bamberg, Germany, where he organized an American Boy Scout troop and served as its scoutmaster—at the same time working with German Boy Scouts. He also had represented his American troop at the 7th World Scout Jamboree in Australia in 1951.

Since his return from Germany in 1953, Lowery has been received into the Scouting Brotherhood of the Order of the Arrow, the highly honorary three-degree Scout Camping Society, and served as an assistant district commissioner for Scouts near Fort Sill.

## 21 Wires Help Link Soldier To Dad off Move 13 Years

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—"I was six years old, that's 13 years ago, when I last saw my father and I'm anxious to find him . . . if he is still alive."

Thus did PFC Herbert J. Putney of Co. B, 1st BG, 23d Inf., present a problem to Kurtis R. Mayer, assistant field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

What followed had all the earmarks of a "Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons" program.

In 1938, Putney's home was broken up and the family separated. The lad, six years old at the time, was sent to a foster home. Throughout the years that followed he often thought of the father he had known as a child and wondered if he would ever see him again.

IN 1955 when Putney enlisted in the Army he began looking for a clue to his father's whereabouts. The soldier arrived at Fort Richardson in August, 1956. Last December 2 he took his problem to the Red Cross office.

All the information Putney had was his father's first and last name and place of birth. He also told the Red Cross he had a sister residing in Haverhill, Mass. The Red Cross sent a wire to the Haverhill Red Cross chapter asking them to ask the sister for any information on the father. A wire came back saying the sister had no information.

The post's Red Cross office then asked the Anchorage, Alaska FBI office to check on the man. The FBI suggested they contact the Washington, D.C. office. A wire was then sent to the National office of the Red Cross in Washington which in turn made a check with the FBI there.

The FBI supplied the Red Cross with the information that the

man had been discharged from the Navy in 1951. He had given a Manchester, N.H., address. This was also checked out but it was discovered the father had again moved.

In the meantime a report was received by the Fort Richardson office saying the man had moved to Los Angeles in 1954. (Ironically, at that time, 1954, unknown to Putney he was just 50 miles from his father). A wire was sent to the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter telling them the story and asking them to put a tracer on the man. The reply from the California city was also negative.

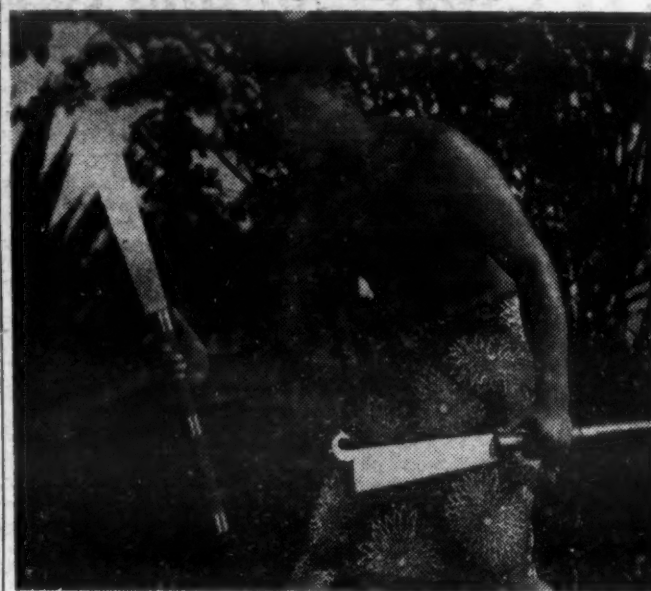
On a hunch, Mayer sent another wire to the Los Angeles chapter asking them to make a check with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, police departments, the vehicle registration section and hospitals or other agencies that might have his name on their list.

But the hunch paid off. Word was received from Los Angeles that in checking the motor vehicle registration section in Sacramento it was learned the father had purchased a car and registered it at a Los Angeles address.

By this time 21 wires had been exchanged between Red Cross chapters across the nation and hundreds of persons had been queried on the father's whereabouts. The Los Angeles chapter found the father just 11 days after Putney's visit to the post's Red Cross office. The father told the Red Cross there he was happy and very anxious to correspond with his son whom he had not seen for more than a dozen years. Los Angeles relayed the information to the Fort Richardson office which called Putney. He immediately wrote to his father.

"It was the finest Christmas present I have ever received," Putney told the Red Cross. "I'll get to see him just as soon as I can."

## Talented Man With a Knife



EQUALLY at home in khakis or this Polynesian garb is Pvt. John J. Moe, 21st Infantryman, who once performed the Samoan knife dance in 18 different countries before varied audiences including Hitler and Mussolini.

Meet Moe of the 21st Inf.

## Dancer, Painter and Boxer Is EM's Roll Call of Talents

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Few persons have more valid claims to the titles, "citizen of the world" and "jack of all trades" than Schofield Barracks Pvt. John J. Moe, 21st Inf.

The 24-year-old Samoan was born in India, educated in England and has toured 18 countries on a show featuring Polynesian music and dances.

A Honolulu sign painter before entering the Army, Moe is an adept wood carver, an accomplished Samoan Knife Dancer and a former boxing champion.

He performed with his parents before numerous audiences, includ-

ing Hitler and Mussolini. Later caught in England during the blitz they remained there to entertain at Army camps and service clubs.

MOE went to a 'dozen' English elementary schools and majored in fine and commercial art at London University and Bornmouth College.

He took enough time out from his studies for boxing to win the English Amateur Boxing Association's lightweight championship in 1949. Moe also fought professionally until he suffered an eye injury.

Moving to Hawaii in 1954, Moe operated a sign shop by day and entertained by night. His wood-carved reproductions of Hawaiian gods are on display at a prominent Waikiki hotel.

## 'Might of the Marne' Is 1st FA Bn. Slogan

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"The Might of the Marne" has been selected as the new slogan for the 1st FAB (Rocket/Howitzer) 9th Arty because of the unit's powerful weapon, the Honest John.

The slogan brings together the 3d Div.'s most powerful weapon and the division slogan, "Rock of the Marne."

Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, CO of the battalion, said the new slogan was adopted by unanimous vote before a contest among the men of the battalion could even get under way.

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## Ike's Former Houseboy Is OCS Grad

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Brooklyn-born boy of German parents, who joined the Hitler Youth Organization in Germany during War II and later served as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's houseboy, has completed the Infantry School's officer candidate course at Fort Benning.

He is Ralph G. Egenmaier, formerly assigned to the 50th Co., 5th Student Bn. of the School Brigade.



Egenmaier

EGENMAIER, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., traveled to Germany when he was nine to visit his grandparents. He was still there in 1939 when War II erupted. The German Government refused to let him leave the country, declaring him a German citizen having been born of German parents.

His mother went to Germany to look after him and his sister who had gone with him. The boy entered school, but in April, 1939, was drafted into Hitler's Junior Youth Organization.

Egenmaier progressed from the Junior to Senior Hitler Youth Organization and chose the German Navy as his branch of service when he was called to military duty. At the age of 15 he was in the Naval Hitler Youth being trained and prepared for military service, even though, he says, the Navy was either sunk or bottled up in ports throughout the world.

THE END of the war found him in southern Germany where the French captured him and other youths thinking the boys were members of the military. When it was determined they weren't, the boys were put on farms to work.

As soon as train service started again, Egenmaier and several of his friends hopped a freight for home in Frankfurt.

Both Egenmaier, who actually was an American citizen, and his mother, who knew English and could cook American dishes, were recommended for jobs in Gen. Eisenhower's household.



# Try Cross-Lighting to Bring Out Texture in Snow Scenes

By JACOB DESCHIN

WINTER'S snowfalls have compensations for the photographer. They may be rough on all other counts, but they make swell picture material. Usually, the more spectacular effects are found in the country, and the snow remains white longer than in the city, but the latter offers more in the way of human interest even if the snow melts quicker and gets gray sooner due to the prevalence of soot and dirt.

The best snow subjects, generally, are cross-illuminated, to show the beautiful textured detail we all admire. This usually means morning or afternoon sunlight when the sun is low enough to skim across the surface of snow. Color film can often enhance the sparkling effect of sunlit snow, but the bluishness of the shadows cast by snowflakes can be unpleasant.



DESCHIN

The remedy is a Skylight No. 1A filter, or equivalent, which "warms" the shadows, minimizing the blue. The same filter may be used to cut down the blue when shooting subjects in open shade and under overcast skies. When using black-and-white film, snow can be made to look crisper if a yellow filter is used to reduce the blue in the shadows and thus increase contrast.

ALTHOUGH GRAY skies reduce the appearance of texture in snow, they provide appropriate lighting in situations where mood and atmosphere are the dominant themes. At night, light may come from various sources, as in the example reproduced here. The problem of shooting into light sources is solved by having the light behind a tree or other obstruction; during a snowfall or in fog, the lights are diffused, thus taking care of the situation without special precautions.

Snowtime exposures are most critical in sunlight because overexposure results in the blobs of white with which we are all too familiar. The best shooting time, therefore, is in the softer light of early morning or late afternoon. Using one lens stop smaller than the indicated meter reading is a useful precaution.

Where people or objects are important, use a compromise exposure that will show detail in the people while not appreciably overexposing the snow.

Nice thing about snow generally is that, like the sand on beaches and rain reflections on sidewalks, it acts as an excellent reflector for lightening up shadow areas.

And lastly, if you want to show snow at its most handsome, a fresh fall is the best time for pictures, especially if the sun happens to come out soon afterward. But the magic may last quite a while, particularly in the country, provided the sun is not too warm and the weather remains fairly crisp.

WOMEN ACCOUNTED for 55 per cent of the record two billion pictures taken by amateurs during 1957, according to a year-end report by Eastman Kodak Co. Increased amateur photography was reflected particularly in two major trends, color and home movies, with the men in the lead in the "two fastest growing fields, 35mm photography and home movies." Although both mediums stepped up considerably their use of color, the report continued, this was "in no substantial way at the expense of the popularity of black-and-white pictures."

Principal causes for the record use of photography in 1957 was the increasing population (an estimated 4.3 million children were born during the year) and the

doubling in leisure time in the last decade, the company said.

AMATEUR MOVIEMAKERS now have a new magazine, "Movie Photographer," a bi-monthly publication by a successful movie-maker himself, Denney Plumlee, now turned editor and publisher of a magazine designed for amateur and semi-professional workers in the 8mm and 16mm field.

Two issues have already been published. They give an idea of the editor's emphasis on practical subjects, a series on sound, another on titling, news of activities in the country's more than 140 movie clubs, etc.

Copies are obtainable only by subscription, at \$2 for the year's six issues, 35 cents a copy, publisher at Box 869, Burbank, Calif.

OWNERS OF RETINA cameras who want a handbook small enough to slip into a pocket will find the answer in Edward S. Bomback's 160-page "Retina Handbook" (London: Fountain Press; Philadelphia: Rayelle Publications, \$2.95), which covers just about everything the beginner might need. For a more extensive treatment, the Retina photographer is referred to the same author's larger volume of 385 pages, "Retina Manual," published previously. The smaller book includes the new Retina reflex, plenty of pictures, technical drawings as well as Retina shots in various categories.

"About Filters, Close-up and Minus Lenses," a 25-cent, 19-page booklet of closely packed information and counsel on these matters, has just been published in a new edition by Spiratone,

Inc., 369 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y., from whom copies are available. The minus lenses (supplementary) are for use in increasing a lens' focal length. So-called close-up supplementary lenses are positive lenses.

A TECHNICAL report on the characteristics of the new Clayton Film-Ali developer may be obtained free from Clayton Chemical Co., 2100 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill. The developer has the Phenidone base and acts as its own replenisher.

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES on some new products:

Supertel (Spiratone, Inc., 369 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y.), telephoto attachment for the Retina cameras, converting 50mm lens to 90 mm telephoto. Has four elements. Attaches directly to the camera lens. Accepts Series VI filters. Costs \$44.12 with filter holder adapter and leather zipper case.

Telephoto for Ricoh 16 camera (Riken Optical Industries, 521 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.). Four-element 40mm f/5.6 telephoto for this sub-miniature camera. Gold finished to match camera. Weighs two ounces, focuses from 3½ feet, measures 1½ inches long, has four lens stops to f/16. Costs \$12.95.

Correction, please: The German-made Bewi photoelectric exposure meter mentioned in the Nov. 30 issue of this department, is not imported by E. & W. Bertram, 34 West 46th Street, New York, N. Y., as stated, but by Willoughbys, 110 West 32d St., New York, 1, N. Y.

## CAMERA

26 ARMY TIMES

JANUARY 11, 1958



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## Joint Global Flights Start

WASHINGTON.—Trans World Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines launched their joint globe circling service last week with separate flights east and west.

One of T.W.A.'s brilliant new Jetstream planes took off from New York's Idlewild Airport for Manila via London, Paris, Cairo, Bombay and Bangkok.

A Northwest Super G. Constellation took off at the same time from the same airport bound west for Seattle, Honolulu, Tokyo, Taipei, Seoul and other Far East Points.

The two flights met in Manila on Jan. 5 for elaborate ceremonies celebrating the achievement.

## 2 Ocean Hiway Gardens Opened

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Giving Ocean Hiway, the South's most popular winter highway, two more early attractions, the two famous flower gardens of this city—Magnolia and Cypress—were re-opened to the public recently to begin the floral season for the Carolina Low Country.

Middletown, the other member of the renowned garden trio, is open all year to motorists using Ocean Hiway (U.S. 17) between New York, Baltimore, Washington and Florida winter vacation centers.

Next spectacular allurement along the Hiway will be the blooming of the flaming azaleas which will be celebrated all along the seaboard route from Norfolk to Jacksonville, Fla.

## New Office Opened

NEW YORK.—Coinciding with an announcement by the Northern Ireland Tourist Board that travel to Ulster is increasing at a phenomenal 22 percent annual rate, American Express opened the doors of its 404th worldwide office in Belfast on December 19.

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For copies write to Mount Snow, West Dover, Vt.

SKI HOGBACK MOUNTAIN lists the Ski Area where there are facilities for the entire family and for all skills and interest. Hogback is located nearest to major population centers—giving skiers more time skiing, less time traveling.

For copies write to Hogback Mt. Ski Lift, Inc., Box 813, Brattleboro, Vt.

NEW MEXICO'S Arts and Crafts of Indians marks the works of New Mexico Indian artists. These summaries relate the beginnings of modern art, the artists' tools, and what they painted. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN REQUESTING LITERATURE.

For copies write to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau, State Capitol, Santa Fe, N.M.

FLORIDA State Fair and Gasparilla Pirate Festival features an outline of the Florida State Fair which begins in Tampa Feb. 4-15. Auto races, thrill shows, parades and special entertainment are displayed.

For copies write to Florida State Fair and Gasparilla Association, Inc., Tampa, Fla.

SPRING FIESTA records New Orleans events which will take place March 16 thru March 29. Patios by Candlelight Tours afford the visitor entree to the secluded and beautifully planted patios of the restored private homes of the Vieux Carre.

Copies may be obtained by writing to the New Orleans Spring Fiesta Association, 546 St. Peter St., New Orleans, La.

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Outfit Assigned To .....			
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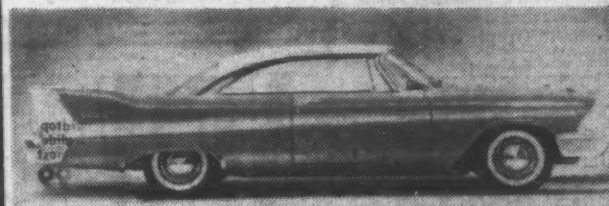
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- '57 "62" Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Eye, Padded Dash, Tinted Glass. Loaded accessories. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model. '58 body style. **\$3999**
- '56 "62" Sedan de Ville 4-Door Hardtop—Loaded. Almost \$3,000 under cost '58 model. **\$3299**
- '56 "62" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. **\$2899**
- '55 "62" Coupe de Ville — V-8 engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. **\$2499**
- '54 "62" Coupe de Ville — Loaded. '56 body style. **\$1999**
- '54 "62" Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '52 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering, **\$799**
- '58 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering, Padded Dash. Loaded. Exchanged to us for '57 Cadillac Convertible Coupe. Used car, 1,800 miles. **\$2999**
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- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Doors—With or Without Powerflite, Heater, etc. **\$399**
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- '53 NASH Statesman Super 4-Door — Standard Transmission, Heater, Etc. **\$299**
- '53 DE SOTO Powermaster 4-Door Sedan—Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$249**
- '52 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$399**
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- '52 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Heater. **\$149**
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- '51 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door & 2-Door—With or without Powerflite. Loaded. **\$199**

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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

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- '56 MERCURY Medalist Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic. **\$1499**
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- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Also 4-Door Hardtop. 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Powerflite. **\$1399**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '56 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Hardtop. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. **\$1399**
- '56 PONTIAC "860" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. **\$1299**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door and 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model. **\$1299**
- '56 DE SOTO Firelite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**

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- '51 KAISER 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$129**
- '51 MERCURY Custom Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Radio and Heater. **\$129**
- '51 PACKARD Clipper Convertible Coupe. Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$99**
- '51 NASH Ambassador 4-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$89**
- '50 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$149**
- '50 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe Club Coupe—Heater. **\$99**

- '50 FORD Custom Club Coupe—V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Radio, Heater. **\$129**
- '50 HUDSON Pacemaker 4-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$99**
- '48 OLDSMOBILE "66" Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. **\$49**
- Station Wagons  
Trucks, Sport Cars  
Foreign Cars, Motorcycles
- '57 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. **\$2299**
- '56 ALFO ROMEO MILANO Sports Car. Convertible — 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under original cost. **\$2199**

- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Also V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1600 Under Cost '58 Model. **\$1899**
- '57 FORD Ranch Wagon Tudor. Thunderbird V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1200 Under Cost '58 Model. **\$1799**
- '57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model. Choice of color. **\$1699**
- '57 CHEVROLET Deluxe Cab—1/2-Ton Pick-Up. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$900 under cost '58 model. '58 body style. Purchased new by our company. **\$1299**

- '56 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. **\$1199**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door and 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$1099**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '55 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering & Brakes. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. or V-8 Engine. Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '55 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 PACKARD Clipper Super Panama Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 NASH Ambassador Country Club Hardtop Coupe — Twin H 6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$999**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. and V-8 engines. Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$999**
- '55 PONTIAC "860" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$999**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. **\$999**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '55 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan. V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$799**
- '55 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan — Powerflite, Heater, Etc. **\$699**
- '54 STUDEBAKER Commander Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$599**
- '54 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$599**
- '54 DODGE Royal 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. **\$599**
- '54 FORD Customline Fordor Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Fordomatic. **\$599**

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- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl., also V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model. **\$1399**
- '56 SIMCA Vedette 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. **\$1199**
- '55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—Powerflite. **\$1099**
- '54 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon. Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**
- '53 HARLEY DAVIDSON 3-Wheel Delivery Cycle Equipped with Attachment for Auto Delivery. Loaded. Has Been Used for Our Own Personal Use Since New. **\$499**
- '53 RENAULT 4-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$299**
- '51 WILLIS 2-Door Station Wagon—Overdrive, Radio, Heater. **\$199**



## NEWS OF AUTOS

## Foreign Cars to 'Steal' D.C. Show

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, which, like hundreds of other national organizations has its headquarters in Washington, D. C., has this to remark: "There are few Americans who have not seen an automobile, but there are plenty who have not seen one soon enough."

There are many people who think of Washington as a lot of public buildings, parks, officials and Government employees. But Washington is a city, like any other in many respects, with its traffic problems, its automobiles and some people who haven't seen them soon enough.

For nine days beginning Saturday, January 11, Washingtonians are going to "see" some 125 models of some 35 different makes of cars at the annual National Capital Area Auto Show which usually rivals the expositions of our bigger cities.

ONE PHASE of the show may surprise the rest of the country but not Washingtonians. They are used to having a huge community of people from every country in the world in their midst. It is expected that this show will display the cars of more foreign manufacturers than American — one more, anyhow. At present 17 American auto firms and 18 foreign ones plan to exhibit.

One of "novelties" will be the Ford Motor Company's "Mystaire" car and the first automobile to be built with the safety of the occupants as the main objective. This pilot model, known as the Cornell-Liberty Safety Car, with its telephone-booth folding doors, its two-lever steering gear and all-around, protective bumper, was described in this column last month. It was built in the Cornell Aeronautical laboratory under the sponsorship of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Thanks to the potency of the Washington date-line the National Capital never has much trouble in attracting prominent entertainers who are not afflicted with an overweening desire for anonymity. And Washington has a fondness for public affairs that provide a relief from the somewhat stuffy atmosphere of the diplomatic and official society. This gives an additional oomph to the people who arrange the decorations at the auto show.

This year the huge, four-acre armory of the District of Columbia National Guard will be transformed into a winter wonderland, to coin a descriptive phrase. The background of what the press agent describes as "a truly eye-catching display of color-on-wheels," will be "a winter carnival dress of blue, pink, and green pastels winterized with make-believe icicles and fluffy snowballs."

And, yes indeed, there will be a snowman, too. A somewhat rare sight for Washington eyes. And of course, the curvaceous and pulchritudinous Queen, chosen from the finalists, who were selected this week.

Attendance at the Washington Auto Show is expected to equal past records in spite of the fact that the sale of cars in the past year was the fourth in size in industry's history. If the members of the staff of the Russian embassy attend they may conceal an envious gaze at the array before them, contemplating last week's announcement from Moscow that the prices of automobiles and vodka were going up. This news broke the same day that Ford's Lincoln and Mercury divisions announced a new low-priced model called the "Medallist" which goes on sale this month and will probably have its debut Saturday.

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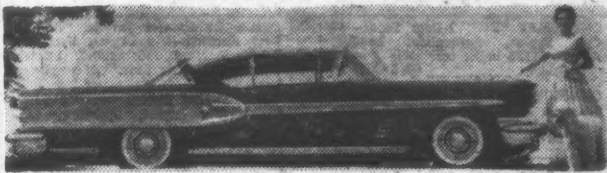
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Chieftain Deluxe V-8 Loaded

'56 Chev. . . . \$1111

V-8 Bel Air Hardtop Equipped

'57 Pont. . . . \$1777

Chieftain Loaded

'57 Plym. . . . \$1477

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Say You Saw It in the TIMES





### For Driving Safety

MSGT. ARTHUR E. SULLIVAN, post sergeant major at Fort Belvoir, Va., places a safety pledge on the window of his auto as the 1957-58 traffic safety crusade gets under way at the Engineer Center. Stickers have been distributed to all post personnel and special safe driving instruction periods were conducted just prior to the holidays.

## 9th Div. Reorganization Headed 1957 at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson reports a year of progress and change in 1957. Reorganization of the 9th Infantry Division along pentomic lines with an atomic capability closed the Old Reliables' first year back in the United States.

Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Crawford took command in September from Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, now Army Chief of Information.

Carson's most distinctive units — mules, mutts and mountaineers — closed out in 1957. The last of the Army's artillery and quartermaster mules were sold in February. Trotter, one of the most talented, was donated to the U.S. Military Academy as a mascot by the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Association.

The famous Mountain and Cold Weather Command, successor to the 10th Mountain Division of War II, was deactivated.

The Army Dog Training Center canines were transferred to Air Force control after many months of training sentry dogs for the Air Force.

A record snowfall in April disrupted power and transportation and stopped Carson's training mission for almost a week. But Carson vehicles and aircraft brought aid to marooned civilians from high Cheyenne Mountain to the prairie east of Pueblo.

CARSON'S HOSPITAL met the challenge of an Asian flu epidemic in September expanding from 475 to 1400 beds with 1100 occupied at the peak by flu victims.

The Army rushed quantities of the new flu vaccine to Carson to avert a widespread epidemic in the region.

Construction was the biggest continuing story. New personnel quarters were occupied by 460 families before Christmas with an additional 500 to be filled early in 1958. The Exchange Shopping Center was opened in the summer. The new post headquarters building was occupied in December. Several smaller buildings were completed.

A new Army Museum was opened in July and the first quartermaster self-service in the Fifth Army area in January.

The Reception Station established in July receives potential

soldiers from a wide area of the west and midwest before they start basic training.

EXPANSION ALSO covered the Fort Carson Officers Club which added a dining room and the main NCO Club with balcony remodeling. The Youth Center gained a gymnasium. Special Services' indoor swimming pool had extensive renovations.

Completion of two irrigation lakes, which will permit the start of a nine-hole golf course and two picnic areas represent an expansion of on-post outdoor recreation.

New organizations include the Pikes Peak Chapter, largest in the Association of the U.S. Army, with many Carsonites among its 3700 charter members. A new flying club with three planes based at Carson's Mesa airstrip has been organized as well as Carson's first separate Parent-Teacher Association.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, headed the list of distinguished visitors to Carson when he addressed the charter dinner of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Important civilian visitors included Hugh M. Milton, assistant Secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve forces; George H. Roderick, assistant Secretary of the Army for financial management; and Harold E. Stassen, U.S. disarmament advisor.

LEADING THE sports' record was Carson's All-Army baseball championship. Mountaineer swimmers set three Fifth Army records in winning the 5A crown.

Fort Carson's football team finished a good season by defeating a powerful Fort Dix, N.J., eleven in the Satellite Bowl at Cocoa, Fla., 12-6.

A milestone in Carson's history took place in March when an Honest John rocket was fired for the first time in Colorado. The combat-similar Trainfire, tested by the 8th and 9th Infantry Division, was made Army-wide, it was announced during June.

### New 8th Army G-5

SEOUL, Korea — Col. Jack I. Davis, has been appointed assistant chief of staff, G-5, Eighth Army.

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 28-76—12 Dec. Playing of the official Army song encouraged; approved arrangements listed.

AR 37-104—Dec. Pay and allowances for military personnel, finance and accounting procedures.

AR 55-26—18 Dec. Theater Army force transportation movements.

AR 95-7—20 Dec. Participation in aircraft accident investigation by civilian agencies.

AR 140-478—13 Dec. Army Reserve facilities requirements: construction, programming, policies, procedure and criteria.

AR 190-90—13 Dec. Policy guidance for suppression of prostitution.

AR 385-23—18 Dec. DA Safety Awards Program.

AR 420-55—10 Dec. Repairs and utilities for food services and related equipment.

AR 601-100—9 Dec. Revised procedure makes it easier to apply for RA commission, allows greater flexibility in securing officers.

AR 601-245—11 Dec. Prescribes qualifications and procedures for enlistment in RA for assignment to special forces duty with 1st, 10th and 77th Special Forces.

AR 611-62—11 Dec. Prescribes procedures for selection of Special Forces personnel.

AR 700-48—18 Dec. Requires overseas commanders to determine whether it would be economical to provide government-owned furnishings for private rental quarters in lieu of shipping household goods.

AR 711-740—13 Dec. TC list of reportable items of property.

AR 715-330—16 Dec. Local procurement of Chemical Corps supplies and equipment.

AR 750-428—16 Dec. Repair limitation

and method of computing repair estimates for QM equipment.

AR 750-2300-4—18 Dec. Quality evaluation of rebuilt GP vehicles.

### Changes to Regulations

AR 31-140, C 3—12 Dec. Establishes pricing procedures for brand name subsistence items.

AR 37-64, C 3—10 Dec. Various changes in reporting by branch offices of the Army Stock Fund.

AR 37-103, C 5—4 Dec. Various changes in finance and accounting for installations disbursing operations.

AR 40-118, C 3—12 Dec. Minor changes in medical services provided for patients requiring auditory treatment and hearing aids.

AR 40-90, C 2—12 Dec. Discontinues care for pets by post veterinary officers; but states emergency care may still be rendered.

AR 140-100, C 6—18 Dec. Minor changes in appointment as Reserve officers.

SR 140-106-1, C 8—12 Dec. Clarifies readjustment pay status of Reserve officers seeking Reserve WO appointments.

AR 140-420, C 4—12 Dec. DD Form 1149 authorized for initial issue of individual clothing to USAR enlistees at home station.

AR 145-355, C 3—13 Dec. Changes in mission and selection for Army aviation training for ROTC students.

AR 614-132, C 1—18 Dec. Changes in Logistics Officer Program. Major commanders may now requisition "logisticians."

AR 635-105A, C 3—16 Dec. Procedural changes for boards of inquiry on elimination of officers.

AR 635-105B, C 2—16 Dec. Changes in processing unsuitable officers for elimination.

### General Orders

GO 60—13 Dec. JAG certifies list of of-

ficers as qualified as law officer, trial counsel and defense counsel.

GO 61—17 Dec. CO, Fort Polk designated to convene GCM; DA personnel in geographical limits of MDW are subject to control of CG, MDW, for administration of military justice; Fort Crowder discontinued and placed on inactive status; redesignates Maynard (Mass.) Ord. Test Station.

### Circulars

Cir 35-41—13 Dec. Erroneous classification of appropriation reimbursement.

Cir 380-1—18 Dec. Security poster program established.

Cir 670-21—12 Dec. Prescribes procedure for mail orders for uniforms from Phila. QM Depot.

Cir 755-7—17 Dec. Transfer notice of donatable property to BSA.

### Technical Bulletins

TB IG 1—4 Dec. IG guidance material.

TB 754-1—21 Nov. Comparison of mobilization availability of various alloys.

### 1st Div. Libraries

#### Get New Equipment

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 35 libraries in the 1st Cav. Div. are undergoing an extensive "facelift" with new equipment and furnishings being installed.

Thirty-four new hi-fi sets, hundreds of pieces of new furniture, classical records, movie and slide projectors and new lighting are all included in the "winter cleanup."

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### Solos Completed

COL. FRANK H. SKELLY, PMS&T at the University of Missouri, checks log books of Army ROTC flight program students, Cadet Col. Dwight S. Reyburn, center, and Cadet Maj. Donald P. Press, upon successful completion of their solo flights. Reyburn and Press, Distinguished Military Students who have been approved for Regular Army commissions, were the first two of 11 flight students at the university to solo.

## Florida Company to Build New Plastic Assault Boats

WASHINGTON. — Award of a \$1,053,428 contract for production of a recently standardized plastic assault boat to Correct Craft Incorporated, Pine Castle, Fla., was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

Developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., the boat is designed for assault crossings of rivers, streams, and other water obstacles. It is lightweight and capable of carrying 15 men with their field equipment and weapons.

Featuring fiberglass reinforced plastic construction, consisting of layers of glass-mat impregnated with polyester resin, the boat has two inner longitudinal reinforcing floor members and five skids on the bottom, molded as an integral part of the boat. An aluminum extrusion is molded into the gunwale and nesting chocks are provided inside the boat fore and aft.

MEASURING 16 feet 4½ inches long, five feet four inches wide at the gunwale, a transom height of one foot eight inches, and a bow height of two feet 3½ inches, the boat weighs less than 300 pounds.

The plastic assault boat is designed primarily for hand paddling. A 25 horsepower outboard motor can be attached, however. A fully loaded boat can attain a speed of 3.2 miles an hour when paddled by ten men and a speed of 7.5 miles an hour when propelled by a 25 horsepower outboard motor. With one man aboard, a maximum speed of 22 miles an hour can be attained when propelled by a 25 horsepower outboard motor.

### Lawson Field Tower Control Man Honored

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Fort Benning soldier has been cited for guiding a Navy F803 jet to a landing when the lost airplane began running low on fuel.

SP2 James H. Mulgannon, Jr., a member of H&H Det. at Lawson, was presented a letter of commendation for his outstanding action as tower control operator.

With only five gallons of fuel left and flying with radio and navigational aids, the Buckley Naval Air Station (Colo.) jet signaled the tower at Lawson, where it was heard by Mulgannon. Using a direction finder and verbal information from the pilot as to the area the aircraft was flying over, the tower operator brought the plane safely to the field, without damage to the pilot or plane.

### Reactor Gets Going

BALTIMORE—The Martin Company has announced that it has achieved a self-sustaining nuclear reaction in the reactor core of the Martin Package Power Reactor at the company's zero power test facility. Manufacture and testing of the core was conducted under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

T. F. Nagey, general manager of the company's nuclear division, said, "Self-sustaining nuclear reaction was attained at a core loading of approximately 700 stainless steel clad, enriched uranium fuel tubes. As designers and constructors of reactor systems and fuel elements for military and commercial applications, we are pleased with the success of our design."

The successfully tested core is intended for use in the Martin portable reactor, which represents the furthest advance in the concept of building a nuclear power plant in self-contained packages adaptable to arctic, tropical or temperate climates. The packages, approximately 9 x 9 x 30 feet in size, and weighing from six to 15 tons each, may be transported anywhere in the world by currently operating cargo aircraft.

### Enters Missile Field

LOS ANGELES — Norris-Thermador Corp. has entered the missile industry as a manufacturer of major components of propulsion systems and recently has obtained contracts for rocket and missile components which aggregate more than \$1-million.

The company, heretofore known principally as the largest supplier of artillery-sized cartridge cases to both the Army and Navy, is actively soliciting contracts for the development and manufacture of rocket motor components.

The latest contract, received from Aerojet-General Corporation, is for the production of rocket engine chambers for the Navy's Polaris missile.

The Polaris' engine is the largest solid fuel powerplant ever fired successfully. In contrast, the company also is making a gun-fired rocket which is less than two inches in diameter.

### Atom Book Available

NEW YORK — A new 120-page book on atomic radiation and its effects is now available internationally.

The book, "Atomic Radiation," discusses, in simplified terms, nuclear physics, observed biological effects of radiation, shielding methods, monitoring instruments, permissible radiation doses and medical evaluation of injuries and treatments.

Copies are available from Technical Publications, Service & Parts Marketing Department, RCA International Sales, Clark, New Jersey, prepaid for \$2.50.

### Alarm Announced

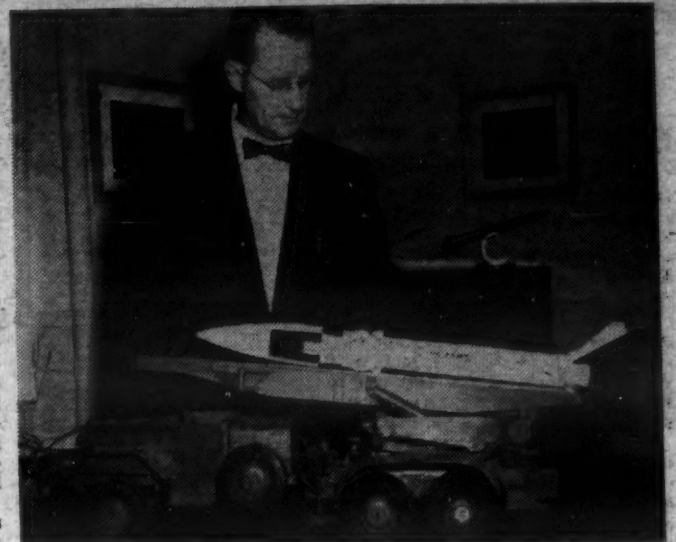
SILVER SPRING, Md. — The American Instrument Co. an-

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# Abn. Reactor Passes Test



SHOWN WITH a model of the Honest John rocket launcher is Casper J. Koeper, Redstone Arsenal engineer who invented a new type launcher rail for the Honest John and Little John systems which has been patented by the government.

nounces a new instrument, the Aminco hydrocarbon-in-compressed-gas alarm.

Designed for use in high pressure systems up to 100,000 psi, the new detecting unit is employed in conjunction with industrial gas-cleaning systems as a protection against excessive hydrocarbon in clean, compressed gas. The system has been used extensively in the missile development program.

### Light Servomechanism

KENSINGTON, Md. — A lightweight transistorized D.C. servomechanism that will provide a displacement output, precisely related to a low voltage D.C. input, was described this week by Advanced Research Associates.

These servos were developed for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics for control surface actuation of experimental and drone type pilotless aircraft but apply to any control use where rotary or linear motion is required.

### Shift at Raytheon

WALTHAM, Mass. — Raytheon Manufacturing Co. announced this week that while it will continue to supply television picture tubes to distributors for the replacement market, it will discontinue production at its Quincy, Mass., plant of picture tubes manufactured

there since 1953, principally for use by television set manufacturers.

Cathode ray tube production at the Quincy plant will henceforth be concentrated on special purpose tubes for industrial and military uses.

### Contract Awarded

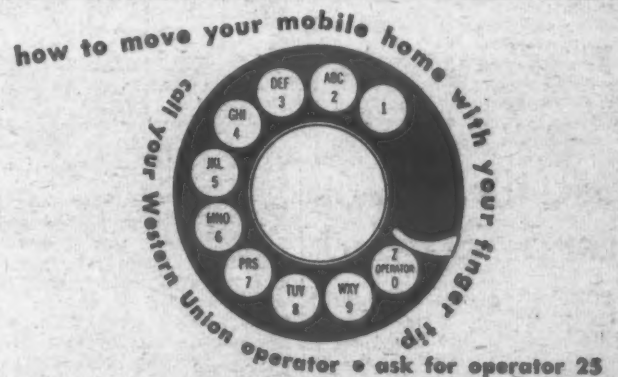
LOS ANGELES — A contract to install ground support equipment in the first BOMARC ground-to-air interceptor missile base has been awarded to Paul Hardeman, Inc., Los Angeles engineering and construction firm. The contract was awarded by Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle, prime contractor on the BOMARC weapon system.

The facility is under construction at Eglin Air Force Base, located on the Gulf Coast of Florida. The Army Corps of Engineers is acting as construction contractor and architect and engineer on the job.

### Tester Devised

CLIFTON, N.J. — A multiple function automatic tester which makes possible 30 individual wiring checks per minute is now in use at the equipment manufacturing division of Allen B. DuMont Laboratories.

The instrument was developed by DuMont to speed production testing of junction boxes. These



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## SOCIAL NOTES

# Carlisle Guild Gives Holiday Tea; Oriental Art Exhibited at Lewis

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—The Chapel Women's Guild played host to more than 50 ladies of five Carlisle church homes at a holiday tea held at the Officers' Club. Dressed in nightgowns and caps, a quintet composed of Mrs. J. K. Terry, Mrs. H. F. Winzer, Mrs. S. S. Barksdale, Mrs. G. R. Long and Mrs. P. C. Davis, entertained the guests with songs. PFC Stewart A. Waller sang "Gesu Bambino" accompanied on the viola by Mrs. Richard W. Ripple and Mrs. T. H. Andrews, pianist.

Following the musical program, guests were served tea and cookies. Mrs. Max S. Johnson, honorary president of the Guild, and Mrs. Edgar C. Doleman, honorary vice president, poured.

Mrs. Malcolm F. Gilchrist, Jr., served as chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Ashworth, Mrs. R. T. Cassidy, Mrs. H. A. Jordan, Mrs. J. R. McLean, Mrs. R. M. Tarbox and Mrs. K. J. Hodson.

## Art Exhibited

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—An oriental art exhibit, with a choral group led by Mrs. Miri Hargus adding an appropriate musical background of Chinese and Japanese selections, was held at the January luncheon of the Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. Millard Rogers of the Seattle Museum of Art discussed artistic achievements of the Far Eastern countries.

Fourth Divarty ladies, with Mrs. J. Iseman as chairman, acted as hostesses.

## Griffins Receive 1000

DENVER, Colo.—The New Year's day reception ended the holiday season at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Invitations were issued to the commanding general's reception (held at the Officers' Club) to all Fitzsimons officers, their wives, military commanders in the area, their wives, retired officers and their wives, the hospital's staff of consultants, faculty members of Denver and Colorado universities, Denver and Aurora civic leaders and personal friends of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. E. Griffin.

The Griffins expected to receive about 1000 guests.

## Reception at Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Approximately 2000 officers and their wives were greeted by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. David H. Tulley at the commanding general's New Year's day reception.

With the Tulleys in the receiving line were:

Brig. Gen. R. G. MacDonnell, assistant commandant of the Engineer School, and Mrs. MacDonnell; Col. Ray Adams, chief of

## Sill Thrift Shop Lends a Hand

FORT SILL, Okla.—The thrift shop reports that it spent almost \$400 for assistance to needy people since it reopened last August. The announcement was made by the shop's publicity chairman, Mrs. Philip C. Wehle, wife of Sill's assistant commandant.

The money was spent for groceries, school lunches, milk, clothing, orthopedic shoes and household equipment. In addition, Mrs. Wehle said, the shop installed 10 air-conditioning units in the hospital at a cost of \$1880, and donated a television set to the hospital annex children's ward.

The shop is also furnishing two children's wards with draperies, pictures, flowering plants and toys.

## For W & About WOMEN

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staff, and Mrs. Adams; and Lt. T. R. Peterson, aide to Gen. Tulley.

## Club Adopts Child

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The annual holiday dance of the Armed Forces Officers' Wives Club was held at the Cedars Club.

An important part of the event was the acceptance of contributions—used to finance a club welfare project. The club has adopted a small, curly-haired girl, and although she lives in a foster home under the Children's Aid Society, she is the financial responsibility of the group. Gifts and toys are given this youngster throughout the year.

Mrs. M. D. Sweeney was general chairman of the dance, and Mrs. L. A. Bonifay acted as chairman of this special welfare project.

## Parents at Pageant

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—The center was well represented at the annual children's Christmas pageant held at St. Stephen's Parochial School at Bradshaw.

Many of the post children attend the school and among the parents who were at the performance were Col. and Mrs. Eugene G. Bennett,

Col. and Mrs. Fred Delmore, Col. and Mrs. William J. Allen Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. James A. Richardson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Matt J. Kato, Maj. and Mrs. Roy H. Berger, Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Norris and Capt. and Mrs. Edward F. Curran.

## CG's Party Held

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Approximately 900 persons, including special and military guests with their ladies, enjoyed the traditional commanding general's New Year's day reception given at the Officers' Club by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Richard G. Prather.

Receiving the guests as they arrived, were Gen. and Mrs. Prather; Col. Frank M. Hosterman, chief of staff, and Mrs. Hosterman, and Col. Thomas M. Lerner, assistant commandant, Army Intelligence School.

## Club Holds Luncheon

WASHINGTON.—The Chaplains' Wives Club of the Greater Washington Area met for luncheon at the cafeteria of the National Gallery of Art this month.

Following the luncheon, the group attended a lecture and a selective tour through the gallery.

## Pilots' Wives Learn Desert Survival



WIVES OF ARMY PILOTS stationed at the Army's Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., recently learned how their husbands would survive if forced down in the desert. The wives attended a three-hour course to familiarize themselves with poisonous snakes and insects, first aid, finding shelter and food and water; all of which they would need to know if stranded in the southwest. Here Lt. Paul J. Buchanan, left, instructor at the Troop Command Specialist School, shows a live Gila monster to Mrs. Paul Carpenter, center, and Mrs. James Meares, two of the wives who took the course.

## DATE LINE:

# Washington

By Carol Arndt

Herma Callahan, the gal who's been dragging a leg around in a cast for a couple of months at the PIO's office out at Fort Meade, Md., called the other morning in a plea-tone. "I'm stuck, Carol," she wailed. "Can't get around as I want to and now I find that Perle Mesta's phone number isn't even in the book."

"Too bad," I mumbled.

"Don't try to be funny . . . anyway, for a very special reason, and I can't tell you what it is, someone out here wants to talk to her social secretary and we've tried every way we know of to get her number. No dice."

I promised to help. Until that day I thought everyone in Washington (and most people over six in foreign countries) know who Perle Mesta is. I tried the information operator at the telephone company. "Besta? How do you spell it?"

"No, Mesta . . . you know, Perle Mesta."

"Is that spelled with an M as in Mary? Are you sure she lives in Washington?"

I went-through three other operators, who all wanted to know if it is spelled with an M as in Mary. I told each one that Mrs. Perle Mesta owns a palace called Les Ormes at Spring Valley (yes, it's Washington), that she is the "hostess with the mostess," that she was for merly our Minister to Luxembourg, that Ethel Merman impersonated her in a play that ran on Broadway for a long time, "Call Me Madam," and that recently Shirley Booth brought Perle to the TV audience in an extravaganza known as "The Perle Mesta Story." Still no dice.

Finally I called the personnel office of the State Department and asked whether they could dig her telephone number out of their records.

"Mesta? Is that spelled with an M as in Mary? Yes? Is she a current employee?"

I explained. Five minutes later the same voice came back, "We have her address listed as being in Oklahoma," it said. "She terminated her employment with us in 1953."

"Nothing current" I asked.

"No. You see, she was only a temporary employee."

(Note: We finally got the number but we can't divulge the source.)

The phone rang again. "Hi," said a bright young voice. "This is Martin Grusin at Fort Myer, Va."

"How's the play coming along?" I asked.

"Fine, and that's what I'm calling about. Hope you'll have space to give us a plug."

And that's what I'm doing. PFC Grusin (a former jazz singer) is producing "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash as the first production of a little theater group he formed at Myer this fall. Grusin admits it's an ambitious play all about a dashing, romantic young con man.

"Western type, but a truly beautiful love story, so you can't just call it western," explained the producer.

The play calls for seven actors, and Grusin has recruited 40 Military District of Washington people to make up his company.

Rehearsals started this week. "The Rainmaker" will be on stage at Fort Myer, Feb. 11.

## Teen-Age Club Gives Dance At Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The annual formal fall dance, sponsored by the Teen-Age Club, was recently held at the post's Teen-Age Club building.

Ann Carol Vanaman headed the decorations committee for this affair, and Nancy Utley acted as chairman of the refreshment committee. Dance music was provided by P. D. Hester's combo.

Guests included Brig. Gen. Paul R. Weyrauch, post commander, and Mrs. Weyrauch; Mrs. Lois E. Fletcher, Mrs. Weyrauch's mother; and Col. and Mrs. Arthur A. Adams.

The club holds dances every Saturday evening from 7 to 10:30, at the Teen-Age Club. Lt. Col. Thomas C. Murray, commander of Stewart's 13th AAA Gp., is the club sponsor. He provides adult guidance for the group's activities.

Officers of this organization are: Lamarr Stanley, president; Pete Weyrauch, vice president; Mimi Davis, secretary; and Liz Murray, treasurer.

Council members are Ann Vanaman, Di Lang, Nancy Utley and Tom Murray. The council meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the club.



## Times Exchange

Service families often have questions that only others in the service can answer. **TIMES EXCHANGE** is a clearing house for such questions and answers.

Please address your questions and answers to **TIMES EXCHANGE**, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

### CAMERAS

We have an opportunity to get a Japanese camera. These are less expensive than American cameras and are supposed to be just as good. I'd like to hear from someone who has had experience with both kinds. Are Japanese cameras really a good buy?

... Mrs. E. B.

### ENTERTAINING

Early this year we expect to be transferred to Germany. I've never been on a tour of duty outside the States. My husband is a sergeant and I'm wondering if we will be expected to do more entertaining over there than we do here.

If so, I'd like to take my silver and some of the large platters I use for buffet serving. If I won't need them I'd rather put them in storage and avoid breakage. Hope you can help.

... Mrs. F. M. V.

### PLEATS

Some time ago in one of the fashion pictures in Army Times a permanently pleated skirt was shown. These skirts are more expensive than the ones with pleats that need to be pressed each time they're washed. I'd like to know if the pleats really stay in, and if these skirts are worth the extra price.

What's the opinion of someone who's tried one?

... Mrs. B. C. I.

### STITCHING

During War II my husband was stationed in the Canal Zone and he brought back for me an alligator handbag that was made in Cuba. It has worn well until now but recently the stitching has started to wear out and the bag is coming apart in places.

The whole bag was bound with leather thongs and these thongs would have to be taken out to have the bag restitched. It is a big job and I wonder if anyone has had it done. Is the price of this repair job prohibitive?

... Mrs. S. W. S.

### GREETING CARDS

What can I do with Christmas cards when the season is over? I've used them as bookmarks in the past but they sure last a long time that way. Does anyone know if Army hospitals could use them to entertain convalescing children?

... Mrs. H. S.

### DIET COOKIES

Does anyone have a recipe for cookies that can be baked without using shortening? Our young son is on a diet that does not permit fats but I'd like to be able to give him a cookie treat.

... Mrs. B. C.

### CURTAINS

After many years of moving from Army post to Army post my organdy curtains are wearing out and I'm ready to invest in new ones. The net nylon curtains look so pretty and crisp and I'd like to hear from someone who's tried them. Are they practical and do they need to be ironed after washing?

... Mrs. J. J. J.

## Take It With You in the Car



THIS knock-down chest is made up of grooved sections which are slipped into place and then bolted without the use of tools or glue. The pieces are made of hard poplar wood and laminated, resin-treated plastic compound board. The finish is scratch resistant. The chest can be taken apart, easily re-assembled and packed to be carried in your car.



## Army Bride

**ELEANOR STEBER**, Metropolitan Opera soprano, became the bride of Maj. Gordon G. Andrews in a ceremony at the Post Chapel at Fort Slocum, N.Y., on Dec. 29. Mrs. Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steber of Wheeling, W.Va. Maj. Andrews recently returned from duty with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Viet Nam. He is a member of the staff and faculty of the Army Information School.

## Weddings and Engagements

### BESSER-SCHULTZ

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Mrs. Lillian Baer Besser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Baer of St. Augustine, Fla., was married to CWO Nathan Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schultz of New York City, on Nov. 3.

Mrs. Schultz wore a Christian Dior suit of powder blue with blue accessories and carried a Bible topped with a pink orchid.

### RAFFMAN-STEIN

**GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.**—Miss Judith Ann Raffman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Raffman of Belle Harbor, became the bride of Capt. Herman Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stein of Brooklyn, N.Y., on Dec. 22. The ceremony took place at the Hotel St. Moritz in Manhattan.

Capt. Stein is assigned as a dentist with the First Army Dispensary's dental clinic.

### KUNZIG-GORDON

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Col. and Mrs. Henry Bing Kunzig announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsbeth Leimomi, to Michael Wallace Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seery C. Gordon of West Hartford, Conn.

A March wedding is planned.

### PESMENSKI-TOWSON

**FORT DEVENS, Mass.**—A military wedding, uniting Capt. Frances A. Pesmiski, WAC, and Lt. Col. Travis J. Towson Jr., MC, took place at Chapel #2 on Dec. 28.

Capt. Pesmiski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pesmiski of Lake Villa, Ill. Col. Towson is the son of Mrs. Gladys Greene Towson of Fort Devens. The bride was given in marriage by Col. Knox Dunlap, commanding officer, Fort Devens Army Hospital. Chaplain (Capt.) Francis J. Ford officiated.

## Richardson Nursery Rates Scaled to Large Families

**FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.**—There's a gathering place on Fort Rich that is mighty popular with the youngest set and with the youngster's parents as well. The activity is the post nursery located in Building T-48 on Fifth Street behind the new community center building.

Under auspices of the Post Personnel Services Div., Capt. William Stack, chief of the section, is the nursery's adviser. He is not, however, the only person concerned with the operation of the nursery and the care of the children.

A council, appointed by the post commander and headed by Mrs. A. N. Slocum Jr., is responsible for the nursery's operating policy. The council decides on hours of operation, fees to be charged and improvements to be made. It supervises the purchases of toys, equipment and supplies.

Mrs. Woodrow W. Pickett is director of the nursery, assisted by Mrs. Richard G. Cardillo.

"We have at least one qualified attendant on duty for every 10 children at all times," said Mrs. Pickett. "The attendants are trained either in nursing, nursery work or are qualified teachers. In fact we are fortunate in having three registered nurses and one practical nurse on duty each day."

Mrs. Pickett herself has had 13 years' teaching and nursery experience and has two children of her own. She said most of the attendants have children and all enjoy their association with the youngsters.

Hours of operation are set to coincide with various events around post. The nursery opens at 7 a.m. Closing hours are, Monday, 6 p. m.; Tuesday, 11 p. m.; Wednesday, 12 p. m.; Thursday, 11:30 p. m.; Friday, 12; Saturday, 1:30 a. m.; and Sunday, 9 p. m.

Children from infants to 12 years old may be signed in at the nursery on an hourly or weekly basis. The rates are 35 cents an hour for one child, and 15 cents an hour for each additional child from the same family. Weekly rates are \$12 for one child, \$18 for two and \$24 for three or more children from the same family.

The nursery is divided into play and recreation rooms, according to age levels. There are two baby rooms, one in pink and one decorated in blue. Here the infants, or those not yet able to walk, are cared for in cribs.

The toddlers' room is furnished with a slide, rocking horses and accredited toys for that age group. The pre-school room is more

like a school. There is a play period, a time when the children may color, work with clay or play store. There is blackboard drawing, record playing and story telling.

Cartoons are shown each afternoon on the nursery's screen and a television set lets the older children keep up with their favorite late afternoon westerns.

It isn't all play though. A rest and nap period is set aside each afternoon from 12 to 2 p. m. in rooms especially designed for the purpose.

A hot lunch is served each day for a nominal fee. Or, if parents prefer, children may bring their own sack lunch. The youngsters eat in a dining room equipped with high chairs, and for the older ones small picnic type tables and benches are set up.

Babies are fed formulas left by the parents, or baby food. The baby room is equipped with a complete kitchen unit used to heat formulas and food.

Mrs. Pickett said the children, who are left at the nursery regularly, look forward to it and, "You'd be surprised how they learn to get along with each other. They really learn at an early age how to win friends and influence people."

## Volunteers Are Capped At Benning

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Presentation of caps, certificates and service awards highlighted a capping ceremony for Nurses Aides, Gray Ladies, Staff Aides and members of a home nursing class this week.

The event was held in the Red Cross recreation hall of the Hospital.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, addressed the group and presented the certificates.

Approximately 31 Red Cross volunteers received caps and certificates, marking the completion of courses for volunteer service. Eight members of a class in home care for the sick and injured also received certificates.

As honorary chairman of Benning's Red Cross volunteers Mrs. Powell presented service bars to volunteers who have given more than 100 hours of service in the past year.

Special guests invited to attend the ceremony included Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, 3d Inf. Div. commander, and Mrs. Lindquist; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles; Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, 3d Div. assistant commander, and Mrs. Leary; Paxton Moss of Columbus, Ga., chairman of the Muscogee County Red Cross Chapter, and Norris J. West of Phenix City, Ala., chairman of the Russell County Red Cross Chapter.

Fort Benning chairman of Red Cross volunteers, Mrs. O. Z. Tyler Jr., was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Lt. Col. Clara M. Kiely, chief nurse, and Claire Sweeney, hospital Red Cross field director.

## Meade Lunch To Feature Cruise Theme

**FORT MEADE, Md.**—Members of the Officers Wives Club will have a chance to forget woolens and furs, freezing temperatures and snow-boots, at a luncheon to be held this week at the Officers' Open Mess. Theme: "Caribbean Cruise."

Luncheon guests will appear in the gay, light-hearted wear appropriate for a summery sea voyage and the main ballroom of the club will be transformed into a ship's deck.

The floor show is to consist of a series of individual acts featuring Meade talent.

Mrs. Frank W. Rogers Jr., whose husband, Lt. Rogers, assigned to the Second Army Judge Advocate section, was guest of honor at a desert-bridge given by Mrs. Richard S. Scarborough, wife of the Second Army Judge Advocate.



## COME IN!

## Coffee Break

With Kerla Edwards

Today is our sixth wedding anniversary and the day never ends without our remembering the rather special wedding of 11 days' planning, complete with a surprise reception at Fort Dix, N.J. In fact, I'll wager I could enter this in the "Stake Your Claim Department" as the most inter-denominational wedding party. The organist was Methodist; the chaplain, Lutheran; the couple who stood up with us, Greek-Orthodox; my husband is a Congregationalist; I am Protestant and the Major who gave me away, (acting for my father) was a Catholic!

I recently asked a neighborhood butcher why I'd never seen a good rolled roast in his display case. Said he, "Folks don't eat many rolled roasts 'round these parts. This is strictly chuck roast, beans 'n greens country!" Yet here we are, right next door to Texas!

• My mind was playing tricks on me early this morning. While changing the baby I suddenly found myself remembering the bicycle trips I made as a young girl to a deserted "ghost town" when we lived in Oregon. Then later, when I was making the beds, I thought of the crazy shoes with the 1½-inch thick wooden soles so popular when I was in junior high school. I remember my mother holding out for some time ("too hard on the floors") and it seems to me the only reason I ever got them was because they didn't require precious ration coupons!

If finances force you into buying used appliances, choose a good brand name and chances are you won't have anything to worry about. We bought a three-month-old repossessed famous-name electric range, and in 2½ years we have not had one bit of trouble with it.

I dearly love hats, but I have only a very few, and they go with just one or two outfits at the most. I'd never considered a winter-white hat until I saw one a few days ago in white felt with white ribbon trim. Fell in love with it... so I decided to splurge. Now I'm really amazed at how well it goes with everything from a tailored dark brown wool suit to my dressy charcoal gray sheath. Thus, my practical soul is soothed and it wasn't really splurging at all. And wonder of wonders... even my husband likes it!

• When my husband comes in from duck hunting empty handed and grumpy, implying the ducks were just ignoring his particular blind...

When the children start a fierce argument over who's the meanest kid on the block...

When Guess-Who comes home at noon unexpectedly and demands to know why can't I think of something different for lunch...

When the baby happily smears her just-washed hair with jelly... Then I sometimes stop suddenly and wonderingly ask myself how on earth did all this happen to ME??? That's when I remember this day six years ago and I admit to myself that I wouldn't change places with any other woman in the world!

## BRIEFLY NOTED

## Meade Wives Model Original Hats on TV; Holiday Fashions Paraded at Knox Party

Members of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Meade, Md., who learned to make hats by attending club-sponsored classes, showed their creations on the "Molly Martin Show," WBAL-TV, last week.

Mrs. A. A. Hill, wife of the Second Army Transportation Officer, was interviewed by Miss Martin, and Mrs. C. T. McDowell, chairman of the millinery committee, demonstrated hat-making techniques during the half-hour program.

Wives of officers of the advance class at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., held a style show in conjunction with a holiday party. Club members who modeled cocktail and formal attire included Mrs. Pat Taylor, Mrs. Carolyn Williams, Mrs. Pat Storer, Mrs. Ophelia Throgmorton, Mrs. Carol Todd and Mrs. Ronnie Vance.

Mrs. Willard G. Wyman, wife of Lt. Gen. Wyman, CG, USCON-ARC, and Mrs. Colle A. Quinn, president of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Monroe, Va., were the honored guests at the Christmas tea given by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Eustis, Va.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. J. Macken, Mrs. H. I. Schmitt, Mrs. F. C. Quinlin, Mrs.

J. H. Scheer, Mrs. G. H. Hart, Mrs. P. L. DeBolt.

Members of the Women's Club at Fort Ord, Calif., met for a desert party during the holidays. At the gathering Mrs. James W. Hill,

## Richardson Youths Form CAP Squad

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — A squadron of the Civil Air Patrol has been formed here with 20 of the post's teenagers as cadets. This squadron is a part of the Alaska Wing of the CAP.

Attending the first meeting were:

Kirsti Aakkula, Terry Berkshire, Amelia Bramblett, Tony Castaneda, Bob Clark, Fredrick Cromer, Bill Drumwright, Johnny Goodman, James Hardee Jr., Dianna Harper, Mike Kuhn, Sharon Morrison, Harold Olson, Frank Posthuma, Ronnie Reed, Ed Rowan, Mike Rowan, Ery Rucker, Edwin Taylor and Richard Washington.

Meetings of the group are held at the Ursula Major School on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Boys and girls between 14 and 21, and 13-year-olds who are freshmen in high school, are invited to join the squadron.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. J. Macken, Mrs. H. I. Schmitt, Mrs. F. C. Quinlin, Mrs.

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Kay Believes Rex Married Her Because She Isn't Too Serious

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Kay Kendall is beautiful and gifted with a rare talent for comedy. "Les Girls," her first Hollywood picture, has made her a star.

"She could be one of the biggest names in the business today," director George Cukor exclaimed, "but she is not dedicated to her career. She would rather be with her husband, Rex Harrison."

When I spoke to Kay about this she explained, "I have had a career since I was a kid. I ran away from school to join my sister in show business. But this is my first marriage, and happiness in my personal life is of paramount importance to me."

"So many beauties were after Rex I couldn't believe it when he started dating no one else but me," Kay confessed.

My reaction to Miss Kendall's modest confession was to ask, "Did he tell you why you won out over such glamorous competition?"

"It was my sense of humor I guess," Kay said. "We have fun together, and he likes my not taking anything too seriously."

The talk turned to fashion. "I'm happiest in tweeds or sweaters and skirts," she admitted. "I could live in casual clothes."

"English women are usually shy, and most of them are brought up with the idea of not being noticed—of feeling it's a bit on the vulgar side to stand out or to deliberately attract attention to themselves. I must confess I was a bit shocked by the extremely low-cut dresses you see in Hollywood. I wouldn't like to feel the only way I could get a man was with a plunging neckline."

But as a whole Miss Kendall has flattering things to say about the way American girls dress.

"One of the first things I noticed



KAY KENDALL

in New York was how everyone—even the girls going and coming from work—were so beautifully dressed and groomed."

I admired Kay's tiny waist. "Is it a struggle to keep such a good figure?" I inquired.

"The secret to reducing is finding the right diet. This is purely individual but until you do, it can be painful. When you have to use will power every moment of the day to keep from breaking a diet, you will be so unhappy and sorry for yourself that the moment you've reached your goal, you'll overindulge."

"I have a sensational diet. It keeps me from feeling hungry or from thinking about food. I call it my 'Upside-Down Diet,' because my big meal is my breakfast."

"This is a sound way to eat, because the food we eat early is usually burned up with the day's activities. If you start the day well-fed, you don't think about be-

ing hungry for the next meal. And it's nice to see more than a pound a day drop away at the same time."

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## SENSATIONAL UPSIDE-DOWN DIET

Here's your chance to get a copy of Kay Kendall's "Sensational Upside-Down Diet"—the easy to follow weight-losing plan.

Your copy will be on the way to you when you send ten cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Ask for M-72, the "Sensational Upside-Down Diet." Please use U.S. postage only.

## Steinbachs Honored

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard Steinbach were honored at a reception marking their departure for Germany.

Gen. Steinbach, former deputy commanding general of Fort Lewis, will be chief of the Army section, U.S. Military Advisory Group in Bonn.

## RETIRE IN MEXICO ON \$150 A MONTH

or less in a resort area, 365 days of sun a year, dry temp. 65-80°. Or maintain lux. villa, servants, ALL expenses \$200-250 a mo. Am.-Eng. colony on Lake Chapala. 30 min. to city of ½ million, medical center. Schools, arts, sports. Few hours by Air. Train, bus, paved roads all the way. Full-time servants, maids, cooks, \$7 to \$15 a mo., filet mignon 45c lb., coffee 40c, gas 17c gal. Gin, rum brandy 65c-85c fth., whiskey \$2.00 qt. Houses \$10 mo. up. No fog, smog confusion, jitters. Just serene living among considerate people. For EXACTLY how Americans are living in world's most perfect climate on \$50—\$150—\$250 a mo., mail \$2.00 for complete current information, photos, prices, roads, hotels, hunting, fishing, vacationing and retirement conditions from Am. viewpoint (Pers. Chk. OK) to Bob Thayer, File 31, Ajijic, Jalisco, Mexico. (Allow 2 weeks for delivery)

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# Shrimp, Fresh Fruit Combination Brings South Seas to Your Table

"Shrimp South Sea Island" is an attractive and refreshingly cool shrimp and fruit combination that will bring back pleasant memories of island duty for many military families. The handsome mixture, enhanced by a subtle dressing, makes a delicious and distinctive dish to serve at parties.

For serving shells, fresh pineapple looks especially handsome, but grapefruit or avocado shells also make attractive backgrounds. When fresh pineapple is not available, the same flavor can be had with canned pineapple chunks.

## Shrimp South Sea Island

(4 to 6 servings)

- 2 eight-ounce packages quick cook shrimp, individually flash-frozen
- 1 large fresh pineapple
- 2 large oranges
- 1 avocado
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

## Salad Dressing

- 4 tablespoons lemon juice (or half dry white wine)
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup oil

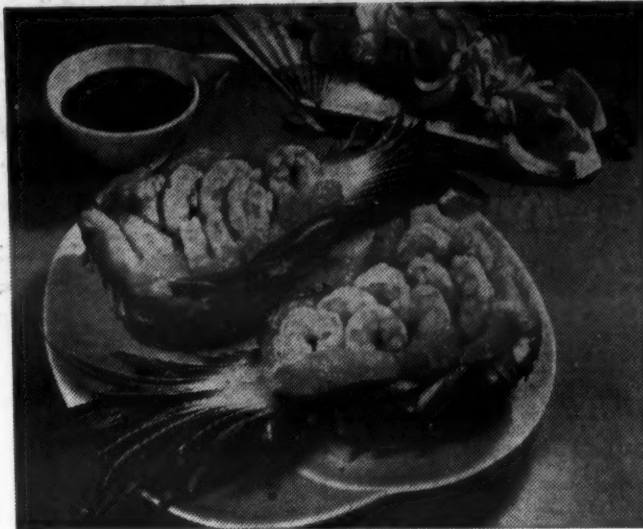
Boll shrimp according to directions on package. Drain and chill. Combine ingredients for dressing, mix well and chill.

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise; remove core and meat, reserving shell for serving. Peel and section oranges. Peel and slice avocado (sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent darkening).

Fill shells with sliced pineapple meat, orange sections and avocado slices. Top with chilled shrimp.

Serve with salad dressing.

For different combinations, try any of the following additions: orange sections, grapefruit sections, bananas, tart apple or peach slices, grapes, raspberries, blueberries. Slices of ripe olives make a good substitute for avocado when it is not available.



Shrimp South Sea Island

## Getting Oriented

WITH JEAN MARTIN



WITH regard to fire and traffic hazards, Tokyo is the most casual city I've ever seen. In large cities of the United States, an open fire on a downtown sidewalk would certainly draw attention—as well as a quick rebuke by the law. But in Tokyo, it's not unusual to see an occasional fire blazing away on the edge of a sidewalk or street. Usually, its purpose is to dispose of accumulated trash.

One cold evening, however, I saw a woman warming herself by a small fire next to a building on one of the busiest corners in the city. Neither the jostling crowds of

passers-by nor the traffic policeman there paid her any heed.

Another wintery day, I watched some workmen build a fire on a nearby roof and calmly settle themselves around it to eat their lunches.

With the same casualness, a motorist whose car develops engine trouble, will park where he stalls. He may open the hood and try to fix it, or he may just walk off and leave it. Meanwhile, traffic piles up for blocks.

IMAGINE, TOO, a man nonchalantly polishing his parked car as three solid lanes of traffic divide to go around both sides of him. It's true there was a partial barricade a block or so beyond, which necessitated the narrowing of these three lanes to two. But still, it seemed strange to me that he should park in the middle lane instead of pulling over to the side!

There's no such thing as "jaywalking" in Tokyo... simply because pedestrians cross the streets wherever and whenever they please.

The ever-present taxi driver is equally unpredictable. He's quite likely to swing around in a sweeping U-turn if he thinks he sees a fare on the other side of the street. Or he'll suddenly cut from the center lane to the curb and stop without warning. He'll charge down a narrow alley filled with pedestrians, depending on his blaring horn to clear the way. Somehow, without seeming to notice, people move aside to let him pass, then again fill the street behind him.

Bicycles, motorcycles, hand-pulled carts, and pedestrians frequently dart into main thoroughfares without looking. There are accidents, of course. But the only reason they're not more numerous is the condition of the streets. They're rough and continually under construction, so motor traffic, although zigging and zagging erratically, is relatively slow.

Newcomers find all of this most disconcerting until they, too, learn to accept the fact that in Tokyo, the unexpected is naturally to be expected.

## NEW ARRIVALS

**FT. RUSTIE, VA.**  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Romero GAINES, SFC-Mrs. Alfred GALLEGO, SFC-Mrs. John McKENNEY, SP2-Mrs. Garlin BLANTON, SP2-Mrs. Roy VonBORCKEN, SP2-Mrs. Theodora DNETROSHKO, Lt.-Mrs. Augustus SCHIEDER, CWO-Mrs. G. A. SCHMITZ, Lt.-Mrs. Alan FINE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Edward WRIGHT, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert MURPHY.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Alonso WHITT, SP2-Mrs. Sidney SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Arvie SCHUETTE, Sgt.-Mrs. Calvin MAXIE, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard GLENNON.

**FT. JACKSON, S.C.**  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Enrique ACOSTA, MSgt.-Mrs. George DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Ray KERSEY, SFC-Mrs. Robert GENTRY, SFC-Mrs. William MARSH, SFC-Mrs. Arline PARKER.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William BOLDT, SFC-Mrs. Loran WISE, SFC-Mrs. Herbert DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Thomas GRANT, Capt.-Mrs. John DURHAM, SP2-Mrs. John BROWN, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur MERCER.

**FT. KNOX, KY.**  
TWIN BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Billy BAIRD.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Hugh GUYNES, 2/Lt.-Mrs. George PICKETT, SFC-Mrs. Bernard SMOLINSKY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. William BEDSOLE, SFC-Mrs. David ANDERSON, Maj.-Mrs. Marion BRUNICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Lynn BLEVIN, SFC-Mrs. William MARSHALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin LINDSEY, Capt.-Mrs. William MCCLURE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. John POSKUS, MSgt.-Mrs. Kenneth WILES.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John HARZEWSKI, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Gordon SCHNEPPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph NEWTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Cornilius SMITH.

**FT. McLELLAN, ALA.**  
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Henry MERRITT.

**FT. MEADE, MD.**  
BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Roy CEDARSTROM, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard MAKOSKI, SFC-Mrs. Bernardo TREVIÑO, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl FISHER, SP2-Mrs. James FANSWORTH, SP2-Mrs. Earl ARNOLD, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Charles REEVES, Capt.-Mrs. Carol MINIS.  
GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Harry SINCLAIR, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert LUMPKINS, MSgt.-Mrs. Leonidas NEWTON, SFC-Mrs. Christy MOYERS.

**FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.**  
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. William RUFFUM, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert ZAHM, Sgt.-Mrs. Bernard HOWLEY.  
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Donald WRIGHT, SP2-Mrs. Stanley STEIDER.

**SANDIA BASE, N.MEX.**  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Don JANSON.  
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Warren MABRY.

**VICENZA, ITALY**  
TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles HART.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George GODFREY, SP2-Mrs. Thomas PRICHARD, SP2-Mrs. Valentin REASON.  
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Bert THORPE.

**WALTER REED AMC, D.C.**  
TWIN BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Philip DEAN.  
BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Roy CLAUSEN, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Lewis GARRETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Spencer JASPER, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Bert LEIGH, Lt.-Mrs. Warren OWENS, Lt.-Mrs. William RAYFIELD.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Carrol BANTA, Capt.-Mrs. Stanley DUGOPOLSKI, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy FUTZ, SP2-Mrs. Walter GOOSBY, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Richard HARRELL, Sgt.-Mrs. LeRoy PINCKNEY, MSgt.-Mrs. John RICHARDSON, Lt.-Mrs. Clarence SCHROEDER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Fred STONEBACK, Sgt.-Mrs. Rose THORNTON.

**WHITE SANDS PG, N.MEX.**  
BOY: Lt.-Mrs. Robert HAWK.

**CAMP WOLTER, TEX.**  
TWIN BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Willard AKREN.  
BOY: MSgt.-Mrs. Clay CAUSEY.

**FT. WOOD, MO.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James SANDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Isaac EARNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph HUDSON, SFC-Mrs. James GENO, SP2-Mrs. Marie McDonough.  
TWIN GIRLS: SP1-Mrs. Wallis PENNINGTON.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Percy GOLDEN, SFC-Mrs. Fins WILLIAMS, SP1-Mrs. Bruce JOHNSON.

**ABERDEEN PG, MD.**  
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Donald FULLER, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Clifford WATSON, Capt.-Mrs. Clyde MICHAEL.  
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Sidney CRABTREE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth REHUSCH, Lt.-Mrs. Davis CAIN.

**FT. BELVOIR, VA.**  
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GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Lawrence ROBERTSON, Capt.-Mrs. Lewis RUDY, SP2-Mrs. Fred EDMISTON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Russell LOGAN, SFC-Mrs. Rodney TERRELL, Col.-Mrs. Ralph WANDERER Jr., SFC-Mrs. Walter LOCKARD, MSgt.-Mrs. John RYMER, SFC-Mrs. Bobby HALL, SP2-Mrs. Robert KIMES, MSP-Mrs. C. M. CALDWELL, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Clifford MARR, Maj.-Mrs. Edgar BECKER, SFC-Mrs. Virgil EARLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald Parker, Lt. Col.-Mrs. James STRAIN.

**BROOKS AMC, TEX.**  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Ellis HALL Jr., SFC-Mrs. Alton HOYT.  
GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edward KYLES, Lt.-Mrs. Frank JONES Jr., SP2-Mrs. Robert JENKINS.

**FT. CARSON, COLO.**  
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. George GORDON, Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore JARVIS, SP2-Mrs. Johnnie BURRIS, Capt.-Mrs. Lyle VOGEL, Lt.-Mrs. Edward SEDBERRY, SP2-Mrs. Leonard BRYEN.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John ROACH, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald RATLIFF.

**FT. DIX, N.J.**  
TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William MCFHERSON.  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Sylvester FISHER, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth EGGERS, Sgt.-Mrs. McKinley HARRISON, SFC-Mrs. Cornelius SPILLANE, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul HUMPHREY.  
TWIN GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Lloyd KESKINE.  
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Jimmie JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas STIDHAM, SFC-Mrs. James BANKS, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert FAULKNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald DeWAHNS, Sgt.-Mrs. Lionel TURNER.

**CAMP DREW, JAPAN**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Chauncey SIMPSON, Capt.-Mrs. James IRIGUCHI.  
GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Lester BOYD.

**FITZSIMONS AH, COLO**  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Theodore PRONCEAK, 2/Lt.-Mrs. George SOUTH.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin FITTE, Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde PITTSER, MSgt.-Mrs. Denton DECKER, SP2-Mrs. Anthony ESPINOZA, Capt.-Mrs. Harvey KLEVIT.

**FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.**  
BOY: Maj.-Mrs. Eldon MALONEY.  
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. James SNELLING, SFC-Mrs. John THOMPSON.

**FT. JACKSON, S.C.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Porter CARRENDER, SFC-Mrs. Jack GARY, SFC-Mrs. Charles NOLL, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas HEMILBURGER, Maj.-Mrs. Robert KLEWIN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Joseph MCKINNON, CWO-Mrs. Henry FOLITZER, Lt.-Mrs. Donald WOODRUFF, Sgt.-Mrs. John COOPER, Capt.-Mrs. Henry BIANCO, MSgt.-Mrs. Franklin GATEWARD.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Victor TORRES, Lt.-Mrs. Anthony PEZZULLA.

**FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.**  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. James SCHUBLER.  
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Charles BILLINGSLEY, SFC-Mrs. Arthur GRAF, SP2-Mrs. William CLYMER, MSgt.-Mrs. William MADDOX Jr.

**FT. McLELLAN, ALA.**  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. John LAMB, SP2-Mrs. Wallace BREWER, SP2-Mrs. Andrea ZAYAS-SANTOS.  
GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. John BALL Jr.

**FT. MEADE, MD.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James PENDERGAST, SP2-Mrs. James SNYDER, SP2-Mrs. Robert LIEBER, SFC-Mrs. Orville TIGER, SFC-Mrs. Alfred FLEELAGE, SFC-Mrs. Laco McAULEY, SP2-Mrs. Jesse AGONEY.  
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Herbert MARSH, SP2-Mrs. Roger JEAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Wilfred MEIER, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy OSBORNE, SP2-Mrs. John TOMBLIN, Capt.-Mrs. Neil STEWART.

**FT. MONROE, VA.**  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Donald CALLAHAN, SFC-Mrs. George BANKS, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Bill BLALOCK, MSgt.-Mrs. John LAVIAN, Capt.-Mrs. Ben MILLER, MSgt.-Mrs. John MILLIKEN.  
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Norman WALSH, Maj.-Mrs. Donald NEHERY, Sgt.-Mrs. John VEST, Maj.-Mrs. Myron WOOLSEY.

**FT. RILEY, KANS.**  
BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. James NAZARENUS, MSgt.-Mrs. Paul SCHLOSSAU, Capt.-Mrs. Edward HAUPT, SFC-Mrs. Howard GREEN, SFC-Mrs. Willie SMITH.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis SAUNDERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert KIENZLE, SP2-Mrs. Preston WIDNER, Lt.-Mrs. Verna MacDonald, SP2-Mrs. Ralph REED.

**VALLEY FORGE AH, PA.**  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Wade ZUFALL.

**VICENZA, ITALY**  
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Thorne CAMPBELL, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert LIPHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Anthony FLAHERTY.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joseph BRIDGES, Capt.-Mrs. Richard GARTIES, SFC-Mrs. Eugene OXFORD, SP2-Mrs. Carol PIERCE, Lt.-Mrs. Richard STONE, SFC-Mrs. Billy WRIGHT.

**WALTER REED AMC, D.C.**  
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Price HENRY, Capt.-Mrs. Robert POINT, Maj.-Mrs. Samuel WILSON.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald CARTY, Lt.-Mrs. Guy GLENN, MSgt.-Mrs. Jesse HASKINS, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Thomas TUCKER.

**CAMP WOLTER, TEX.**  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. George SANDERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Norman CHARPENTIER.  
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Joseph KALLAGE.

**CAMP IAMA, JAPAN**  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Russell BAXTER, Lt.-Mrs. Les CANNON, Jr.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John ADAMS, MSgt.-Mrs. Walter RAYSE, SFC-Mrs. Jonathan EVANS.

## BALLOT BOX

### Post Clubs Install Maltese, Gierlak, Fargo and Mearns

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. Joseph Maltese has been re-elected president of the NCO Wives Club here.

Others named for office in the club were:

Mrs. Joseph Legarsky, 1st vice president; Mrs. William Beard, 2d vice president; Mrs. Donald Hawk, 3d vice president; Mrs. Ralph Lensmeier, secretary; Mrs. Daniel Thomas Sr., treasurer; and Mrs. Otis Burke, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Maltese has appointed the following committee chairmen:

Mrs. Rudolf Soolie, Red Cross; Mrs. George Menzie, nursery; Mrs. Harold Townes, thrift shop; Mrs. Arthur Swenson, hospitality; and Mrs. Howard Brosseau, sunshine.

Mrs. William W. Quinn, wife of the Fort Lewis and 4th Inf. Div. commanding general, was a guest at the club's installation luncheon.

ANNVILLE, Pa.—At a luncheon held at the Indiantown Gap Officers' Club, the Officers Wives Club installed its 1958 slate of officers.

Mrs. Michael Gierlak, newly in-

stalled president of the group, will be aided by the following:

Mrs. Charles Leydecker, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Cole, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Donovan, treasurer.

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The Officers Wives Club of the Alameda Administration Center held election of officers at its December meeting. Mrs. John Fargo was elected to serve as president of the group.

Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Oscar Easton Jr., vice president, and Mrs. Donald Rice, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Donald L. Bierman is honorary president.

LETTERKENNY ORDNANCE DEPOT, Pa.—The newly elected officers of the Letterkenney Ladies Club presided at the December meeting of the group.

Officers for the coming six months include:

Mrs. Helen Mearns, president; Mrs. Isabel McDermott, vice president; Mrs. Margaret McCormick, secretary; and Mrs. Arlene Mohr, treasurer.

## ABERDEEN NOTES

### Mrs. Hamill Feted at Luncheon; The Chauvins Hold Reception

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Mrs. James P. Hamill, whose husband is director of the Ballistics Research Laboratories here, was honored at the monthly luncheon of the BRL Ladies Club.

Mrs. Herbert H. Daubert was hostess.

Maj. and Mrs. Noel Chauvin were hosts at a reception in the Main Officers' Club for friends from the Proving Ground and this area.

Members of the 9ACI ladies group held their monthly coffee in the Main Officers' Club. Mrs. William Smith was hostess.

Col. and Mrs. Henry S. Carroll were hosts for a reception at the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Robert Gause and Mrs. Vanessa Gittleman were hostesses for the regular tea held by members of the 9-0-3 Class Wives Club.

Winners in the Tuesday evening duplicate bridge game were Mrs. N. J. Lee and Mrs. Parker Mitchell, first north-south; Mrs. Vivian Boyle and Mrs. Eleanor Brinkman, second north-south; Mrs. Viola Norment and Mrs. O. P. Bruno, first east-west; Lawrence Brody and Eugene Brandon, second east-west.



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

NCO club operates, he can go to the Navy EM club. If he doesn't like our movie house here, he can go to Las Cruces, where they have five, or to El Paso, which has about 50.

All in all, I think he should go and see a head shrinker at William Beaumont Army Hospital.

1st Sgt. R. J. GEAROU  
USA Garrison (Det. 2)

DES MOINES, Iowa: If he needs a reason for decent behavior, maybe he should be required to drink his six-pack at the post dump, anyway. Why would he want to dance with "Sgt. Meathead's" wife? She's a dependent and he seems to hate them all. Noise in the movie? You can find that in civilian theaters, too. I don't care for it but I blame the management, not the children.

Evidently, he can't beat it and won't join. As a possible solution, may I suggest the Navy and sea duty?

MSgt. R. H. ANDERSON  
USAR Adv. Group, Iowa

## Men Who Took RIF Still Holding Bag

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: Under the heading "Memo" in your December 21 issue you comment that "Congressional criticism against officer RIF will be eased by the Army victory" (in avoiding a second RIF).

Without question, it was a sweet victory for those who were saved—but what about the many colonels and below who are sergeants and corporals as a result of RIF action prior to this victory? Then, to make the victory even sweeter, a group of civil service workers get a nice raise—after we in the service were led to believe that the reduction in force was necessary in order to stay within budget ceilings.

I often wonder if our top government officials think we in the field are incapable of the use of common sense or reasonable thought.

NAME WITHHELD

## 'Constructive Credit Need Under Title II'

HEILBRONN, Germany: I agree in principle with MSgt. Edward B. Boust's letter in your December 17 columns (on the need for constructive service credit under Title II, PL 810).

However, he mentions only commissioned time for Title III. In this, I believe he errs.

It is my understanding that both enlisted and commissioned time count. The 50 points he mentions are both the maximum and minimum which could be earned prior to 1 July 1949. After 1 July 1949 a minimum of 50 points was necessary for one to qualify for a satisfactory federal year. Thus, subsequent to 1 July 1949, many people earned more than 50 points per year.

Placing Sgt. Boust's plan into mandatory effect upon all commissioned and enlisted Reservists would mean that all persons having continuous Reserve service since December 1937 could be retired at a reduced pension.

Thus a man entering enlisted or commissioned service in a Reserve component prior to December 1937 and called into active service in November 1940 with no break in active service since would be entitled to nearly 45% of the base and longevity of the highest federalized grade he had satisfactorily held.

By virtue of long service alone, it would appear that most of these men are presently occupying field

grade or top three enlisted grades. I believe that there are enough of them to alleviate, if not eliminate, the need for future RIF.

Other benefits derived from these retirements would be: (1) an easing of the overcrowding in the NCO grades by former officers reverting; (2) a smoothing out of the retirement hump which will hit us in 1960; and (3) since many officers recalled for duty during the Korean fiasco are rapidly becoming over age in grade, and they too would be subject to this retirement, this action would relieve this condition now, and prevent it becoming more acute, especially after the retirement hump of the 1960s has passed.

Capt. PAUL E. CHAMBERLAIN

## Many Interesting Things in Korea

FORT RILEY, Kan.: It is regrettable that the SFC who complained about the long tour and conditions in Korea (December 21 Letters) has managed to struggle through two tours there and gained nothing from either of them.

Why don't some of those people over there get out of their NCO clubs and tight little Army cliques and ask some of the indigenous personnel to explain the history of Korea? After that, they might go out and see some of the historical places mentioned in their stories.

Why don't they go to Seoul and visit the various legislative bodies, see how they run their government and compare it to our own? Why don't they visit some of the museums, that are all on-limits?

Instead of sitting around and griping, why don't they make the best of the opportunity in front of them, to see a great civilization that is no more? They might find it more interesting if they compare the Korea of 100 years ago with the United States of today. That's the way it was, you know.

If they don't know, why don't they find out?

I had two tours in Korea, and have found that most men going there start out with a misguided viewpoint. If he uses this as a basis for his understanding of the place, nothing he can consciously do could ever enable him to accept Korea for what it is.

Sgt. PHILIP D. GRIGGS  
Co. A, 701st Ord. Bn.

## Don't Make Corporals Out of Specialists

FORT SILL, Okla.: This is in response to the letter submitted by Sgt. Stewart S. Cramer and published in the November 23 issue of Army Times. (He wanted to call specialists, corporals—Editor).

Being an NCO in the Army, I realize that one of the prerequisites of leadership is consideration for the men under you. At the same time, Cramer must also be intelligent enough to see how his recommendation will effect the NCO corps of which he is a member. The NCO corps has deteriorated so badly since WW II that a lot of good NCOs have quit in disgust.

An NCO of average intelligence can see that even though the Army has changed over the last 15 years, the need for NCO leaders still exists and always will.

Prior to conversion from NCO to specialist rank, I believe all concerned were given the opportunity (except corporals) to change duty assignments or to go before a board of officers for retention of their NCO title. Those who had the ability to lead and were willing to accept the added responsibility retained their title. Those who did not or did not care to, had to be left to mark time.

What we need is for somebody to review all TO&Es and incorporate junior NCOs in those TO&Es in sufficient numbers to increase the efficiency of the unit and build up a nucleus to replace senior NCOs as a result of normal losses.

There are still duties that must be performed within each unit that require junior NCOs, for example, guard, charge of quarters, etc. With each stripe goes a little responsibility and a few privileges and by the time you reach the top, you are not only willing to accept added responsibility but you are better prepared for it. I don't think many general officers have been made before first being lieutenants.

There must also be an incentive for the man who is willing to go after the stripes, besides pay and responsibility, because only a fool will accept responsibility if there is another way out.

So the solution is, give the few privileges to the NCO who is accepting added responsibility and put the specialist back on the same plane he was prior to WW II. (I don't mean the T-ratings).

Every man has the opportunity to go after a title he can be proud of when he wears a uniform in public but, to do so, he must be worthy of the title by showing he can be a leader and accept added responsibility. The fact that a man is in the same pay grade as an NCO does not entitle him to the same privileges. These must be earned.

Even though the specialist ratings eliminated excess NCOs, there are still many among us wearing stripes under false pretenses. Let's weed these out. Bring back the integrity within the NCO corps and the rest will come out in the wash.

MSgt. ANDREW B. SULEK  
109th Tank Co.

## Cordiner Solution Wrong on Techs

WASHINGTON—In my opinion, the Cordiner solution to the problem of retaining technicians in the armed forces is fallacious.

Mr. Cordiner makes far more money than any of the technicians working for him in General Electric. How then, can he possibly justify paying an E-5 technician as much as the first sergeant who gives the technician orders?

The amount of money involved is not enough to induce the technician to stay when compared with private industries' salaries, and will only serve to keep in the mediocre specialist, while driving out the sorely needed leaders.

Since criticism that does not offer constructive suggestions is invalid, let me offer a few:

• An across the board increase is certainly justified in view of the rise in cost of living. Give it to us.

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## Word Juggler

AN INSTRUCTOR'S JOB can be tough enough under normal conditions, but having to handle three languages can really complicate matters. Sgt. Jerome Lamarre has this assignment at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y., where he conducts photography classes for foreign officers using visual aids in French, Portuguese and Japanese.

• Any technician who has the intelligence to master a specialty that is in demand, must also have the brains to become a leader. Let's train the technician in leadership and promote him in the normal chain of command. Authority and responsibility are rewards as well as money.

• To make room in the grade structure for these promotable technicians, reduce all the misfits in the NCO ranks. This would mean a temporary reduction of about 50% in the NCO corps, but we have enough intelligent young men to fill the slots.

• Criteria for NCO status? At least a high school diploma. USAFI has been going on for years. Any NCO who hasn't eliminated his educational shortcomings in all this time is not fit to be an NCO. Get rid of him.

• Those who persist in disciplinary infractions—reduce. At

present the private goes to jail and the NCO gets "one more chance." There is less excuse for the NCO than there is for the private. We must demand higher standards for our noncoms. Reduce the delinquents.

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### Beats Women

GUESS WHO was the honor graduate in the Clerical Procedures and Typing Course given at the Wac School at Fort McClellan, Ala. It was a man, naturally, and his name is Pvt. Charles Jessop. He gets a letter of commendation here from Lt. Col. Frances M. Lathrope, commander of the WAC Center at McClellan. Pvt. Jessop was the first male student to complete the usually all-Wac course, and he thereby avenges the male sex for the inroads made by Wacs at anti-aircraft and other Army courses.

## OBITUARY

### J. G. Montgomery

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Lt. Col. John George Montgomery, 41, CO, 1st Recon. Sqdn., 4th Cav., 1st Div. died Dec. 23, at Fort Riley's Army Hospital.

A graduate of the University of Washington, he came on active duty in Nov. 1940. During War II, he served for three years with the 14th Armd. Div. in the ETO.

He is survived by his wife, Julia Margaret, and four sons.

### J. R. Harrison

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial Services for Lt. Col. (ret.) Joseph R. Harrison, 58, who organized and commanded the Army first optical unit, were held Dec. 26 in Arlington Cemetery.

Following his service in War I, he entered the Reserves and, in War II, again commanded optical units. Following service at Fort Sam Houston, he became optical officer under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific theater. After the war, he was appointed senior optical officer of the Army Reserves until his retirement in 1955.

Divorced from the former Elsie Kaiser, he is survived by a daughter, a sister and three brothers.

### Mrs. D. M. Jones

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. A memorial service was held here for Mrs. Dorothy Milner Jones, wife of Lt. Col. Robert E. Jones, executive officer of the 1st ABG, 327th Inf., 101st Abn. Div.

Interment services for Mrs. Jones, who died Dec. 19, were held in Poyner, Tex.

Besides Col. Jones, the deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Reta Lucille Robinson.

### L. R. Besse

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Col. (ret.) Lloyd Ross Besse, a veteran of 30 years' Army service, died here on Dec. 25.

A resident of Canterbury Hill,

San Antonio, Col. Besse was stricken while visiting his brother-in-law, Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr at Fort Leavenworth.

Funeral services and interment were held in San Antonio.

### R. E. Stoltz

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Ray Elmer Stoltz, CO of Troops, Div. at the Medical Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, died on Dec. 20. He was 51.

Born in Mt. Carmel, Ill., he enlisted in 1926 and served over six years before being discharged. Returning to the Army in 1942, he served as personnel officer with both military and civilian branches. He served overseas from 1946-49 with Hq., Eighth Army, Fecom.

He is survived by his wife, Belle; two sons, Richard P., and Robert L., and a brother, Stanley C.

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## Compare Your Pay With U.S. Average

By XAVIER BOYLE

LAST week we published some figures from an OPEDA (Organization of Professional Employees of the Department of Agriculture) survey showing how federal employee buying power has dropped. This week an equally interesting bit of research is at hand — from the National Office Management Association — on the salary of U.S. office workers. The survey covered 24 basic clerical jobs. The average office worker, it showed, makes \$64 a week, \$2 more than in 1956, \$5 more than in 1955 and \$7 more than in 1954.

But what is really interesting is the individual salary averages for the different jobs. Highest of the 24 was senior bookkeeper, who gets an average of \$87 a week throughout the country.

HERE are the averages for the different jobs. They are divided into groups according to the amount the average pay was raised in the past year:

Four dollar a week average gains: Cost clerks (\$78), tabulating machine operators (\$75).

Three dollar a week gains: Sales order clerk (\$74), payroll clerk (\$71), junior bookkeeper (\$71), general clerk, senior (\$67), duplicating machine operator (\$61), general clerk, junior (\$56), mail clerk (\$55), and messenger (\$51).

Two dollar a week gains: Senior bookkeeper (\$87), private secretaries (\$83), key punch operator (\$62), and bookkeeping machine operator (\$57).

One dollar a week gains: Stenographer secretaries (\$73), senior stenographers (\$67), calculating machine operators (\$63), telephone operators (\$61), junior stenographers (\$60), senior typists (\$60), junior typist (\$54), and file clerks (\$53).

Only one clerical job failed to gain during the year. The poor addressing machine operator is still getting \$56 a week.

SALARIES VARY widely for similar jobs in different areas of the country, the survey shows. Western states pay the best — generally \$5 more than the U.S.

average. East Central states are next and Eastern states pay the lowest, being below the average in all but three jobs.

The survey, of course, covered only private industry jobs.

Surprising thing is the way salaries vary in individual cities, as you might expect. For example, here are the cities offering the top pay weekly for 10 common office jobs:

Senior bookkeeper, \$109 in Houston, Tex.; cost clerk, \$107, Tulsa, Okla.; private secretary, \$105, Beaumont, Tex.; junior bookkeeper, \$97, Huntington, W. Va.; calculating machine operators, \$97, Monterey Bay, Calif.; sales order clerks, \$95, Port Huron, Mich.; transcribing machine operator, \$85, Charles, W. Va.; senior stenographer, \$83, Detroit and San Jose, Calif.; senior typists, \$76, Detroit, and telephone operator, \$74, Detroit.

### Benning Sergeant's Idea Wins 1st Prize

FORT BENNING, Ga. — First prize of \$100 in the Third Army quarterly military suggestion contest has been awarded to MSGT. John H. Waites, who along with Thomas C. Peacock, both of the Infantry School operations office weapons pools, proposed a more efficient and economical method of transporting 106 mm. recoilless rifles to and from ranges.

Formerly, one jeep and driver were required to transport each 106 mm. recoilless rifle. Waites and Peacock, a civilian employee, proposed that an M-3 bomb-style trailer with steel rack be used for this purpose. With the trailers, only nine 2½ ton trucks and nine drivers can haul the 70 recoilless rifles formerly needing the services of 70 jeeps and an equivalent number of drivers.

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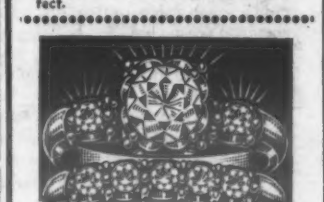
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## LETTERS TO SPORTS EDITOR

### More Comment On All-Army

(This space is reserved each week for the most interesting letters received on Army sports. Letters should be sent to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

SAIGON, Vietnam.—I have been reading with interest the varied comments in Army Times about the Army's new sports program. I am writing as a former "jockstrap" and one who is presently quite active officiating the major sports.

I concur in the thoughts of Eddie LaFond (in "The Case for All-Army" series, Nov. 23). LaFond is naturally primarily interested in boxing, but his views as presented in your column apply to all major sports. By cancelling All-Army tournaments, keen competition, a chance to reach the top, and the development of esprit are greatly impaired. Further, the AAU banks on Army boxers for the Olympics.

As a former jockstrap, I am fully aware of full time SD, special treatment for pro ball players and things which are SOP for members of a post team.

I am also aware that most installations don't make the necessary accommodations or equipment available to their personnel for a program that would include all levels of sports competition. Some do not have enough gym space, although sometimes there are many rec-hall type buildings either empty or used for another purpose.

As for the SD gripe: In 1951, the last year I played on an Army team, I was a member of a regimental team which was a line outfit. Another of the teams was from a service unit and they were SD all the way. Players on our team were on orders for SD one half of a day, but many days due to military commitments, we did not have practice. It seems logical that all members of a team, regardless of the level, should have a principal duty, not a "paper assignment," and be required to perform such duty including necessary fatigue details so many hours daily unless off post on authorized orders.

But I do not concur in the Army's new policy. Teams will not have the drawing power, esprit, nor the will to win that the All-Army system encourages. And the teams that will represent the Army in Inter-Service events will not be representative nor will an "unknown" be able to make these teams.

Recently, while stationed at Fort Bragg, I observed a sports program which included all levels in the major sports. Toward the end of the season, a post team would be selected from members of all teams. The post teams then trained as units and competed for the honor of representing Third Army in the All-Army tournaments. Such a program has merit.

MSGT. JAMES HAY

### Straight Pool Tourney?

FORT MEADE, Md. — I would like to try to encourage tournament play in the sport of pocket billiards. The Army supervises almost every other type of sport, why not pocket billiards? Some may not consider pocket billiards a sport but I believe any game in which there is competition may be classified as a sport. Also, pocket billiards is a pastime for thousands in the Army.

I have seen many players who could be classified as professional and I am sure that Army competition in pocket billiards would be rugged.

You might suggest that pocket billiards players have their chance to compete against one another in tournaments which are held weekly in service clubs. But these games can hardly be called games of skill. The reason I say this is because the game that is played in such tournaments is "Eight Ball." This is primarily a game of luck with very little skill involved. The game which should be played is "Straight Pocket Billiards." This game involves great skill and is used in world tournament play.

One of the most important things in the Army is to keep up the morale of the troops. I believe that a tournament program of pocket billiards would greatly help in this respect.

I know for a fact that there are many other soldiers who will agree with this.

But such a program would need "backing" all the way down the line.

I think the sport of pocket billiards should be promoted within the Army with competition ranging throughout military installations in the United States.

SP3 LOUIS J. BUTERA

# SPORTS

JANUARY 11, 1958

ARMY TIMES 35



### Bird and Stube Spark Leaders In Lewis Loop

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A pair of high-scoring ballhawks from Illinois and Kentucky are making a shambles of the regimental basketball league here.

Thanks to the deadly duo—Jerry Bird, former Kentucky All-American, and Ed Stube, a former Loyola of Chicago star—the 1st Battle Group, 12th Inf. Warriors are resting comfortably in first place with a perfect 12-0 record.

With the league's one-two point producers at the half-way mark, the 6-5 Bird tops the columns with a 27.1 scoring average. Stube has a 23.6 mark. Together, they have accounted for 611 of their squad's 1003 points.

Closest shaves for the Warriors thus far have been a 60-66 win over second place 4th Div. Artys, which saw Bird hit for 35 points, and a three-point win over 4th Div. Trains.

In an 85-42 victory over the 47th Inf., Bird racked up 30 and Stube 29.

COMEBACK story of the regimental campaign has been the

JERRY BIRD, left, and ED STUBE are racking up points by the bucketful for the 12th Inf. Warriors in the Fort Lewis regimental league. The Warriors took a 12-0 record into the second half of the season which began this week.

about face of the 1st Battle Group, 22d Inf.

After dropping their first five games, the Clippers, spurred by the addition of ex-Seattle University basketball, Stan Glowaski, reeled off six straight wins.

Glowaski is third in league scoring with a 23.0 average.

Another explosive point-getting combination has been Jerry Brennen and Ralph Nuzum, of the 8th place 34th Armor-8th Cav. team. Brennen sports a 21.1 average and Nuzum a 20.3 mark.

DON SMITH, a 22.6 scorer, and Los Angeles All-City high school choice Bob Sutton, both of Madigan Army Hospital, are another powerful scoring duo.

Other top scorers include Dave Gibson, 4th Div. Trains, and Neal Stoner, 39th Inf., both with 19.3 averages. Darrell Storm, 116th Engrs., rounds out the top eight scorers with a 17.8 mark.

The second half of regimental play began this week after a two-week holiday intermission.

### Games on Tap Will Test High-Flying Signalares

By SP2 BOB STRIEGEL

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Just how good are the Signalares?

Followers of the Army Signal Training Center basketball club should find the answer this month when the Signalares play the toughest part of their schedule.

Playing without the services of All-American Dallas Dobbs, the Signalares were defeated, 65-67, by the post rival Provost Marshal Saints in the second contest of the season. Since then, playing mostly Air Force and Navy teams, the Signalmen have racked up a nine-game winning streak. In pre-Christmas games, they averaged 91.8 points per game while holding their opposition to a 58.0 mark.

During January the Signalares will meet some powerful Army clubs as well as the strong Gibbs Corp. and the North Carolina State Freshman.

Army teams coach Claude Mahaffie's men will face during the month include Fort Stewart, Fort Eustis, Fort Jackson, Fort McClellan and Fort Rucker.

In good physical shape for the tough contests ahead, the brunt of the Signalare attack will continue to be carried by the Cincinnati Royals' Johnny McCarthy and Dobbs at the guards, Little All-American Don Porter at the pivot slot, and West Virginia's Willie Bergines, Richmond's Ken Daniel and Memphis State bound Jan Bennett at the forwards.

## SPORTS ED'S CORNER

### Fewer Clinics In Far East

By TOM SCANLAN

ANOTHER example of how the Army is cutting down on its sports program: There will be only four sports instruction clinics in the Far East this year. In recent years, the normal number of such clients has been 7-9.

Reason given for the cut is a shortage of funds although the cost of the clinics has been slight. Officials, coaches, and other sports figures who make trips from the States to take part in Army clinics receive no pay, just travel expenses, and they travel by MATS. Non-appropriated funds help to defray expenses.

The four clinics the Army will hold in the Far East this year will be in baseball, softball, football and basketball.

MEANWHILE, the Air Force will conduct its own sports clinics in the Far East for the first time this year. In the past, the Air Force and Army have worked together as officials who made the trip from the States to the Far East held clinics for both the Air Force and Army.

The cutback in the Army program forced the Air Force to send its own clinics to the Far East, according to USAF officials, although the change comes as no surprise, especially since the Air Force has been holding its own clinics in Europe for a number of years.

In contrast to the Army's four clinics, the Air Force will have eight clinics. However, these eight clinics will encompass only five sports: volleyball, baseball, softball, basketball, football.

The clinics have always been well attended.

INCIDENTALLY, the Air Force has lined up an impressive list of talent for its baseball clinic in Europe Jan. 27-31: Rip Collins, former slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals; Jocko Conlon, popular National League umpire; George Kell, Baltimore's veteran all-star third baseman and former American League batting champ; Del Ennis, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder; Kerby Farrell, former manager of the Cleveland Indians; and catcher Sherm Lollar and pitcher Dick Donovan, standout battery for the Chicago White Sox. Air Force baseball officials from Africa, England, France, Germany and Spain will attend the clinics with the first stop expected to be Wiesbaden AB, Germany.

Apparently, neither the Army nor Air Force intends to continue its popular clinics in boxing.

Wrestling seems out, too. Last year the Army sent Buel Patterson, University of Illinois coach, and Art Griffith, former University of Oklahoma coach, to Hawaii and the Far East.

### Top Army Mitt Coach At Fryar Gym, Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan. — Always willing to help young boxers and continually ready with a yarn about the "good old days" is MSgt. Thomas Johnson, top man of Yokohama's Fryar Gym and one of the Army's talented boxing coaches.

Stories come easy to a man who has coached three Far East championship teams and an Olympic service team.

Sgt. Johnson, who fought as a professional lightweight in 1939 and knocked out the Indiana state champion, has seen 18 years of Army service.

Fame as a boxing coach came to him between War II and the Korean War while he was stationed at Camp Gifu, Japan. Then assigned to the 25th Div. he obtained permission to form his first ring team.

He returned year after year with a winning squad to dominate Far East boxing tournaments. Appropriately enough, the Gifu Gym was tabbed the "Stillman's Gym of Japan" during this period and his knockout happy boxers picked up the name of "Blockbusters."

His success with the 25th Div. did not go unnoticed and each year Sgt. Johnson was chosen to lead the All-Far East squad in their quest for All-Army honors in the States.

"Two of my biggest thrills," the ring veteran says, "came when I was chosen to coach the service members of the U.S. boxing teams entered in the 1948 London Olympics and the service team entered in the Pan-American meet in 1950. However, the Korean War interrupted the Pan-Am games.

"I've received many trophies during my coaching career, but my most prized possessions are the letters of commendation from Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1950 and former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray in 1948."

Not mentioned by Johnson but neatly pasted in his scrapbook are letters and certificates from eight other generals, all for his outstanding work in boxing.



## McClellan Cage Ace Only 5-9

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — The old saying that "good things come in small packages" certainly holds true in the case of McClellan's Pvt. Joe Capua. A comparative midget in the modern basketball age of giants, the 5-9 cage star is currently sporting a 28.2 average for five games.

A former All-American from the University of Wyoming, Capua is working in the dual role of player and coach for the Fort McClellan club which has a record of two wins and three losses.

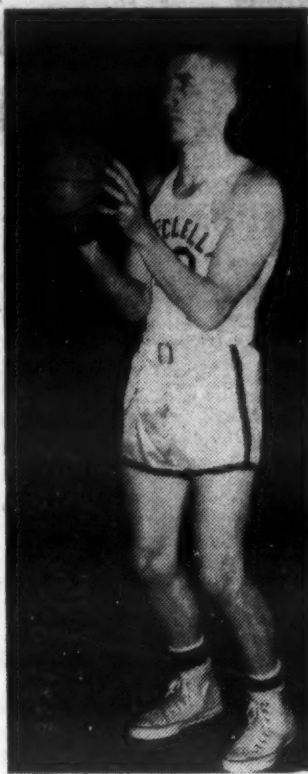
IN BOTH victories, Capua scored the winning points in the final second of play. Against Ft. McPherson in the season opener, the score was tied at 65-65 when he put in a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining. He finished with a total of 31 points.

Capua was also the hero of a thrilling 71-69 overtime victory against Fort Stewart. Hooking up in almost a personal scoring duel with the Rockets' Chet Webb, he scored 40 points and won the game on a short jump shot as the game-ending buzzer sounded. His other scoring totals include 25 and 17

### Major's Son Named To All-Star Team

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Twelve-year-old quarterback John Bolles, who scored 31 of the Schofield Blue Hawks' 37 points this season, has been named to the Pop Warner Midget Football All-American team. He is the son of Maj. Ellsworth E. Bolles, 14th Inf.

The 5-3, 95-pound back was the team's outstanding player, according to coach SFC Richard Farias. "He passed, punted, carried the ball and backed up the line with equal ability," said Farias. "He was an inspiring team player."



PVT. JOE CAPUA

point games against Redstone Arsenal and 28 points in a losing cause against Fort Stewart.

AFTER graduation from Lee Wallace High School in Gary, Ind., Capua went to the University of Wyoming where he completely rewrote the school's basketball record book. Included were three new Skyline Conference records: total points for one season (380), season average (27.1), and high single game score (51).

He graduated from Wyoming in 1956, joined the Denver-Chicago Trunkers, and in his first year of AAU competition was named to the tough National Industrial Basketball League's all-star team.

Featuring a wide assortment of shots, including the two-hand set, jump shots from any angle, drive-ins, and hook shots, Capua is a crowd pleaser certain to bring frustration to his opponents.

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## 7th Cavalry Paces Korea Loop

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — The 7th Cav. Garry Owens team won its 12th and 13th games of the season, topping the 12th Cav. Blue Lancers by scores of 78-52 and 91-65.

Jerry McGinty, top scorer in the 1st Cav. League, led the scoring in both games, netting 23 in the first game and 26 in the second. The 7th Cav. is now well out in front in the league with a 13-1 season mark.

### 7th Div. Teams Win

WITH THE 7TH DIV., Korea. — The 7th Div. Trains Spartans rolled over the 1st Cav. Div. Trains 100-88 and the 31st Inf. Bearcats defeated the 7th Cav. Garry Owens 87-74 in holiday basketball games at Camp Casey.

### Zama Finally Loses

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — The Camp Zama Ramblers fell from the undefeated ranks in the USARJ basketball league, losing 82-65 to the Atsugi Flyers.

The loss gives the Ramblers a 6-1 conference standing while Atsugi moved into second spot with a 5-2 mark.

### Jackson Scores 35

CAMP DREW, Japan. — The Camp Drew Blue Devils trounced the Tokyo Bulldogs 78-62 at the

Drew gym to give the Devils a tie for third spot in the USARJ league. Center Everett Jackson led the Drew squad with 35 points as the Bulldogs remained in the conference cellar with a 1-6 record.

### Dan Springer Departs

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — Lt. Victor (Dan) Springer, 24-year-old coach, left the Far East recently after guiding teams to island championships in basketball, track and softball. His flag football team finished second.

In basketball, Springer was player-coach of the pennant-winning 65th AAA Bn. team and was later named coach of the Army All-Stars. As a high-scoring dashman as well as coach, his track team swept the Army title on Okinawa.

In softball, he was player-coach of the island's championship team and was named coach of the All-Stars for the Far East tourney in Korea. In flag football, he was a speedy back and coached his team to second place. Before entering the Army, he starred in track and basketball at Bowling Green University.

### Yokohama Pin Event

YOKOHAMA. — Military and dependent bowlers from all over Japan converged on Yokohama's Nasugbu Beach bowling alley during the holidays to compete in the

1957 Sayonara Bowling Tournament, largest ever held here. More than 500 bowlers took part.

Bill Hanna of Camp Zama won the all-events title followed by Dan Manning and Dutch Koehler, who also represented Zama.

Top prize money went to Richard Armstrong of Yokosuka who won the men's singles (major) with a 630 series, good for \$63.80. John Shuster of Itazuke AB was second with 626.

Hanna and Grishame Melson split \$108.75 for winning the men's doubles with a 1198 pinfall. Koehler and Frank Kolec, also from Zama, were second with 1179.

Helen McKenna of Johnson AFB won the women's singles, rolling 571. U.S. Army Map Service won the men's team event with 2913. The event was sponsored by the General Bowling Inc. of Tokyo.

More than \$1000 in prize money and \$700 in trophies were awarded and the two-day tourney drew a total crowd of 3500, according to officials.

### 1st Cav. Divarty Exec

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Lt. Col. Ralph Miner has joined the 1st Cav. Divarty as executive officer, replacing Lt. Col. John Ambrosio who returned to the States for reassignment.

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POPULAR SPORTS OFFICER

## Fort Mac Boasts an 'Old Pro'

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The Third Army boasts one of the most popular and most able sports officers in the service, Maj. Stuart W. Hoskins. In addition to his willingness to work constantly for better Army sports, on all levels, Hoskins has a solid athletic background.

In high school at Fredericksburg, Va., he picked up 14 letters. At the University of Richmond, he added 13 more letters to his collection.

At Richmond, he was a guard on the All-State basketball team, the best blocking back on the football team, and his baseball playing earned him All-State and All-Southern honors. It also attracted the attention of major league scouts.

AFTER GRADUATION in 1940, he was signed by the Boston Red Sox for a bonus and he finished the season playing for Canton in the Middle Atlantic League and Centerville in the Class D Eastern Shore League. At Centerville, he hit .348 but did not have enough times at bat to earn the batting championship.

The following year the Red Sox traded him to Washington. The Senators assigned him to their Charlotte farm in the Class B Piedmont League and later to Greenville in the Sally League.

At the end of the year he was drafted into the Army and he went on to earn his commission at Fort Lee, Va.

After serving in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany, he was discharged in 1945. While in England, he began another phase of his career—coaching. His basketball team finished the season with a 24-1 record.

FOLLOWING his discharge, Hoskins turned his attention to pro football; after an injury to his throwing arm killed his hopes for a baseball career. He went to summer training with the Pittsburgh Steelers and stayed with them eight weeks before being farmed out to the Richmond Rebels. He finished his pro grid career there.

While at Richmond, he also re-

sumed his coaching activities, serving as backfield coach and head basketball coach at Fork Union Military Academy. The following year he moved to Falmouth, Va., High School as head coach in football, basketball, and baseball. During his three years at Falmouth his teams had a composite record of 164 wins and 23 losses. His basketball teams had a 60-6 record (including the 1943-49 team which won 23 straight before losing in the state championship playoffs), his grid teams posted a 24-9 record, and his baseball teams chalked up 78 wins against only eight defeats.

In Oct. 1950, he was recalled by the Army and named Special Services Officer at Fort Eustis, Va. He remained there until 1952, at which time he was transferred to Fort Lee, Va., in a similar capacity.

Following the Lee assignment, he was named Sports Officer and Special Services Officer of the Military Post at Seoul, Korea. At Seoul, his teams produced nine championships out of 14 tries, although he did not participate actively as a coach. Two of his coaches were former All-Americans at Georgia Tech—George Morris, one of Tech's great centers, and Ray Beck, former Tech guard who is currently playing for the New York Giants. Before going to Korea, both Beck and Morris won first team Army Times All-Army honors in 1953. Morris starred for the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers, and Beck for the Fort Jackson, S. C., Eagles.

In 1955, Hoskins was named to his present assignment here at

MAJ. Stu Hoskins with some of his sports memorabilia: the bat was a gift of Lefty Grove, the trophy went to Hoskins as the outstanding blocking back on the Univ. of Richmond team in 1938, one of the baseballs was used in an exhibition game when he caught Walter Johnson, the other two were given to him by Dizzy Dean and Lew Burdette.

Third Army Hqs. as Chief of the Recreation Division. In addition to sports, his duties include supervision of service clubs, libraries, entertainment, bands, crafts, and wildlife.

Hoskins was OIC of the Third Army teams which won the All-Army boxing championships in '56 and '57 and the All-Army baseball championship in '55.

ONE OF THE highlights of Stu's sports career came in 1937 when he caught the great Walter Johnson in an exhibition game at Fredericksburg, Va. Johnson was 50 years old, Stu recalls, "but I remember that he could still throw hard."

Two of his most coveted possessions are a baseball given to him by Johnson and a bat given to him by Lefty Grove. "They were the greatest of all time," says Hoskins. "Johnson was the greatest righthander and Grove was the greatest lefthander."

Few would disagree with that.

## Five Soldiers Make U.S. Hockey Team

WASHINGTON.—Five soldiers won berths on the 16-man U.S. ice hockey team which will compete for the world championship at Oslo, Norway, Feb. 26-March 8.

Named to the squad, now on an exhibition tour of the U.S., were: PFC Edward Zifcak (Fort Dix, N. J.), Pvt. Donald Rigazio (Fort Carson, Colo.), Pvt. Richard Meredith (Carson), Pvt. Robert Schmidt (Carson), and Pvt. Edward Kirrane (Fort Benning, Ga.).

Zifcak, from St. Lawrence University, and Kirrane, from Boston University, were teammates on the U.S. team in '56 and '57. Rigazio played in the amateur hockey championships in Canada and competed in the '56 Olympics.

Only other servicemen on the squad is A2C Weldon Olsen, former Minnesota University skater now with the Air Force at Griffiss AFB, N. Y.

Last year's world championship

meet was cancelled because of international tension. In the '56 Olympics, the U.S. ice hockey team finished second.

### Table Tennis, Anyone?

Ever have an argument over the correct way to score points when playing singles or doubles table tennis? For the official rules, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., enclose a three-cent stamped envelope and ask for "Table Tennis Rules."

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## Yuma Begins Work On Golf Course

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Work has begun on a five-hole golf course at Yuma Test Station. Maj. Clarence Smith, post ordnance officer, is in charge of the project and along with other golf enthusiasts on post has donated time and effort to get the course started. The work is all voluntary and will be done principally on off-duty time.

The course should be seeded by the middle of January, and with reasonable luck will be ready for play by the middle of April.



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## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

**F**IRST day cities are announced for nine U.S. stamps scheduled during 1958. First of these will be the Gardening and Horticulture commem planned March 15 at Ithaca, N. Y.

On April 15 the stamp marking the opening of the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition will have its first day sale at Detroit, Mich. Basis for selection of Detroit was its large population of people of Belgian origin.

The 200th anniversary of the birth of President James Monroe will be marked by a stamp on April 28. Issue city will be Montross, Va.

The Minnesota Statehood stamp will be released May 11 at St. Paul. Next stamp will be the Gunston Hall-George Mason commem scheduled at Lorton, Va. on June 12.

On August 15 the Atlantic Cable stamp will be placed on sale in New York City, terminus of the cable in this country.

Journalism and Freedom of the Press will be saluted in a commem slated September 22 at Columbia, Mo., marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

San Francisco will be the first day city on the Overland Mail Centennial Stamp on October 10. The date marks the 100th anniversary of the first arrival of mail from the east via this service.

The Noah Webster stamp in the "Famous Americans" group will be released October 16 at West Hartford, Conn. The noted lexicographer was born there in 1758.

Still to be announced are the first day cities on the Mackinac Straits Bridge and International Geophysical Year commems. The IGY stamp will be issued December 31.

**PHILATELIC AGENCY.** Sales at the Philatelic Sales Agency of the Post Office Department from July 1 to December 13 totaled \$1,178,745, an increase of 22% over the same period last year.

**SLOGANS.** Slogans recently authorized include: (city and dates of use follow the slogans) Easter Time is Apple Blossom Time, Sebastopol, Calif., Jan. 1 to April 30; 75th-1958-Anniversary, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D., February through July; Susquehanna University Centennial 1858-1958, Selinsgrove, Pa., Jan. 1 through June 30; Save Water, Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 1, 1957, to April 30, 1958.

**CREDITS.** Robert Geissmann of New York City was the designer of the three-cent Flushing Remonstrance stamp. The vignette was engraved by Richard M. Bower and

### Stamp and Coin Directory

ARTCRAFT ENGRAVED FIRST DAY COVERS. Request illustrated folder on our COVER CLUB PLAN. Enclose 25c—Receive Artcraft U.N. Cover—Combination 3c-8c International Atomic Energy Agency—Lincoln Club, Box 211A, Chatham, New Jersey.

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JUGOSLAVIA 400 Different \$3.50. John Arnosti, 908 14th St., N.W. Washington 5, D.C.

U.S. #930 Plate Block 10c with approvals. Positions Served. Day's, 5036-A Geary, San Francisco 18, Calif.

GERMANY, SAAR, LOCALS, mint, used. Price list free. Teodora Stala, 316 Oak Street, North Aurora, Illinois.

the outline frame, lettering and numerals by John S. Edmondson.

**AUSTRALIA.** A mobile post office will be located at the Second Australian Industries Fair in Melbourne from March 7 through 29. A commemorative hand postmark will be used.

Collectors may forward addressed but unstamped covers to the Director, Posts and Telegraphs (Philatelic Bureau) General Post Office, Melbourne, C.I., Victoria, Australia, together with a remittance to cover cost of stamps to be affixed and the service charge at the rate of two cents per envelope.

**SWAP LIST.** To get on the TIMES' list send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C., together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted.

For a consolidated list of 500 swappers, send six cents in regular postage and indicate the publication in which you read this column.

Additions this week:  
608—U.S. mint plate blocks by number and position.

609—foreign stamps for general swap.

610—U.S., Germany and colonies. Wants to contact serious advanced collectors of German.

611—new collector seeks advice, contact with other collectors.

612—general collector offers worldwide and U.S. commems 1933-39 and 1949 to date for general.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

### 4th Army Contest

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.**—The third Fourth Army designer-craftsman contest will be held here May 4-8. A maximum of 10 entries may be forwarded from each installation, and entries must submit original works only.

## Law Abiding

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—SP3 Bernard Law of H&S Co., BG, 39th Inf., really respects the law.

For the past four years as a jeep driver for several company commanders, Law has violated neither city nor state traffic ordinances nor any criminal or civil law.

The Jacksonville, Fla., soldier enlisted in 1953. Since completing basic combat training he has served continuously with the 169th Inf. Regt., later redesignated the 39th.

In the spring of 1956 he was presented a safety award for his driving skill in Germany.

Law's Army goal is a solid 30 years.

## Ft. Riley Food Service School Shifts to Wood

**FORT RILEY, Kan.**—Elements of the Special Troop units last week paraded here in honor of the Fifth Army Food Service School which is moving its historic home at Fort Riley to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During its history of more than 50 years, the school has been under the command of men like George S. Patton, who commanded the school when he was a young lieutenant.

Now the school supplies food service workers for the entire Fifth Army area, and has highly specialized courses for cooks and bakers, mess stewards, and mess officers.

In recent years an average of 160 men a month have been graduated from food service courses. The eight-week cooks course was planned to allow a class to graduate every week in order to keep a steady supply of trained men available to Midwest installations.

## Engineer Company Returns to Wood

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.**—Soldiers from Co. A, the 554th Engr. Bn., are back at Fort Leonard Wood from a seven-week construction job at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Three officers and 99 enlisted men of Co. A left Fort Wood by convoy for the north Chicago post Nov. 2 to construct an airport hangar, plan construction of a bridge, and remodel a golf course.

Working simultaneously on the hangar and golf course, the men completed their temporary duty job in seven weeks and returned to Fort Wood Dec. 20, in time to begin holiday leaves.

Heading the Fort Wood contingent was Capt. John H. Moore. MSGT. James P. Kizer served as NCOIC.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### TO ASK MOS CHANGE

**Q.** I am a Reserve warrant officer, not on active duty. Under what Army regulation, if any, may I apply for a change in my military occupational specialty?

**A.** Change of MOS is covered in AR 140-135. It is applicable to Reserve officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel not serving on active duty.

### DIFFICULT TO DO

**Q.** May I apply for transfer from the Army Reserve to the Air Force Reserve? Are such transfers difficult to obtain?

**A.** Application is made to your Reserve Headquarters. Such transfers are difficult to obtain, as they usually require the consent of the Secretaries of both the Army and Air Force.

### MEDICARE LAPSE

**Q.** I was recently discharged from active duty and am now employed. I have filed an application for membership with the medical plans provided by my place of employment. However, it takes 60 days for the plan to become effective. Is there any provision made under the regulations concerning medical care for military dependents to provide medical coverage during the interim between release from active service and the 60 days required for my new coverage? As it stands now, my family has no medical coverage for a period of two months.

**A.** No, except that during a serviceman's terminal leave, his dependents may receive medical care under the Dependents' Medical Care law. Otherwise, eligibility under the medicare law ends at midnight of the day the serviceman is discharged from active duty.

### OVERSEAS TOUR LIMIT

**Q.** What is the longest tour one may serve in an overseas area?

**A.** Overseas tours are limited by AR 614-30, par. 60, to four years, with some exceptions which

are noted in the regulation. If one is on a 36-month tour he may extend for one year—but not to overstep the 4-year limitation.

### CANNOT APPLY

**Q.** May a soldier with a so-called controlled or critical MOS apply for airborne training?

**A.** No, unless his MOS is found in an airborne TOE identified by the "7" digit. See AR 611-7, with Change 1 of March 6, 1957.

### NOT ELIGIBLE

**Q.** My mother-in-law has been a member of our household ever since my marriage and is wholly dependent upon us for her support. Under those circumstances may I claim her as a dependent for Class Q allotment purposes?

**A.** In-laws, regardless of degree of dependency, may not be claimed as dependents for Q allotment purposes. The authorized dependents are listed in AR 35-1465, par. 5.

### NO BONUS

**Q.** My first reenlistment was in August 1949, and I extended it for one year. I received no reup bonus. Would either that enlistment or the extension count as a reup for bonus purposes?

**A.** Reenlistments prior to October 1949 when the Career Compensation Act provided for a reup bonus are not counted for bonus purposes; neither is the one-year extension counted.

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AT YOUR PX



# Army Air Defense Leaders to Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Major field commanders of the Army Air Defense Command will hold their first conference with their new commander, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, at the command's headquarters in Colorado Springs Jan. 13.

Gen. Hart scheduled the conference for direct reports from his commanders on the state of preparedness and effectiveness of the

nation's Army ground-to-air defenses.

The conference also will serve as a prelude to a series of inspection visits to each of the five regional field commands planned by Gen. Hart during January and February. In addition, he will visit the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss, Tex., where Nike missilemen receive their training.

Attending the conference at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, will be the five regional commanders of the Army Air Defense Command, which provides all Army forces employed in continental air defenses by the North American Air Defense Command.

The Army commanders are Maj. Gen. Parmer W. Edwards, 2d Region, ARADCOM Fort Meade, Md.; Maj. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell, 5th Region, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, 6th Region, Fort Baker, Calif.; Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, 1st Region, Fort Totten, N.Y., and Col. Leslie J. Staub, 4th Region, Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo.

Maj. Gen. R. R. Hendrix, deputy commanding general, and Brig. Gen. D. B. Johnson, chief of staff, of Army Air Defense Command Headquarters, will participate in the conference. The North American Air Defense Command will be represented by its chief of staff, Army Maj. Gen. Marshall S. Carter.

## Medical Plans Post

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. Raymond E. Adams has been assigned chief of the plans branch of the Fourth Army Medical Section.

## Kids Play Santa For Playmates

WASHINGTON.—The spirit of Christmas does not die on Dec. 25, the family of a Norwalk (Conn.) advertising salesman, has learned.

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Christman accidentally set off a cigarette lighter last week and the blaze engulfed the boy's playroom, destroying all his Christmas gifts and those of his brother and sister.

Children in several neighborhood families heard of the youngsters' loss and selected toys they had recently received to give to the three children who had lost all of theirs.

Christman is an advertising salesman in the New York office of the Army Times Publishing Co. He and his wife said they had never seen "love thy neighbor" more aptly portrayed.

PLANS FOR the employment of the Army's new Nike Hercules, an advanced member of the Nike family of surface-to-air missiles, will be reviewed. Nike Hercules, which will add an atomic capability to the Army's air defenses, is scheduled for initial deployment this year.

The Army commanders also will meet Air Marshal C. R. Slemmon of the Royal Canadian Air Force, recently named deputy commander-in-chief of NORAD.

## Hepatitis Epidemic Hits Troops in Korea

TOKYO.—Poor sanitation in villages near Army camps has caused an epidemic of infectious hepatitis averaging eight cases per 1000 troops during the first 11 months in 1957, according to the U.S. medical authorities here.

Medical officers, who last month launched a campaign to raise the standards of sanitation in such villages, believe however that these figures may grow. The disease, commonly called "jaundice," usually is worse during December and January. Seldom fatal, hospitalization time to cure the disease is estimated at 60 days.

# Lighter Mine Detector Developed

WASHINGTON—A mine detector weighing only one fourth as much as the current standard model has been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., the Department of the Army announced last week.

The seven-pound detector, designed to locate mines with metal components, is equipped with transistors instead of electron tubes. It has four times the battery life of the standard model. In addition to reducing overall weight, sensitivity has been increased and stability improved. Maintenance, always a problem in the field, has been simplified to such a degree that operators can perform major repairs.

Major weight reductions have been accomplished in the electronic assembly worn on the operator's standard military cartridge belt.

This 7x5x1-inch unit consists of four hermetically sealed plug-in subassemblies each containing several transistors with their associated circuitry. Repairs involve merely replacing one or more of these compact, plug-in units with a spare.

The search head is mounted on a collapsible handle through which wiring connects it with the electronic and head set assembly. A control box attached to the handle contains a combined power-sensitivity switch and an indicating meter.

In operation, metal upsets the search head balance, the electronic assembly amplifying this unbalance signal for headset and meter indication.

Built by Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, Tex., under negotiated contract with the laboratories, the detector has passed all engineering tests and is now ready for field testing.

## Gen. Coolidge Named

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Brig. Gen. George Walter Coolidge, 51, who began his career with the cavalry, has been named assistant division commander of the 1st Cav. Div.

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Veterans: Check here ☐ for Special Veteran Training Information.

## 574 Officers Picked

(Continued from Page 16)

Inf MacGarvey, Paul D., Maj.	Smith, George F. Jr., Maj.	Maj. CE
Arm Matthews, Stanley L., Maj.	Truman, Corbie R., Maj.	Linden, John H., Maj.
Art Rochefort, Joseph J. Jr., Maj.	Warner, Virgil L. Jr., Maj.	Art Canadian Staff College
Maj. CE	TC	Cockerham, Sam G., Capt.
Swanson, Paul A., Capt.	Senior Course, MCS	TC
TC	Layton, Victor J., Lt. Col.	TC
Tousley, Pershing, Maj.	Metzdorf, Jack R., Lt. Col.	TC
SC	Arm	TC
Boehm, William C., Maj.	Napper, Frank E., Lt. Col.	TC
Inf	Ochs, William V. Jr., Maj.	TC
DeArment, Harold G., Maj.	Inf	TC
Art Jamison, Robert W., Maj.	Sando, Raymond W., Maj.	TC
Inf Jordan, William K., Maj.	Wood, John S. Jr., Lt. Col.	TC
CE	Art	TC
McMillan, Jenis C., Maj.	Australian Staff College	TC
CHC	Boudnot, Truman E., Maj.	TC
Noid, William D., Maj.	Inf	TC
Arm	British Staff College	TC
Swings, James B., Maj.	Bennett, John C., Maj.	TC
Cal	Inf	TC
	Kristoferson, Ralph S.,	TC



## STAKE YOUR CLAIM

# Vet of 3 Armies Eyes Moon Next

By GEORGE MARKER

A LYRICAL Brooklyn-born Irishman by the name of SFC John J. Leahy, has had himself a 34-year-long ball serving around the world with three separate armies. Currently with H&H Co., Fort Gordon, Ga., Leahy visited Ireland in 1922 and decided to join the Irish Free State Army. After a 10-year hitch, he switched to the British Army for another decade of service.

Existing British law entitled him to change over to the U.S. Army which he did in 1943, taking a bust from British sergeant major to U.S. Army private. The only "break" he got at the time was a five-day leave and one month's pay when he donned his khakis.

With less than four years service Stateside in the last score of years, he's finishing an 18-month "mandatory sentence" and hopes to put in even more overseas mileage. "Who knows," says John, "with my Irish luck it could be a trip to the moon."

So now with a total of 34½ years service in three armies, he'll still have to wait a couple of months to put in his full 20 in the U.S. Army . . . that is, after he winds up his latest six-year enlistment in April 1963.

For those who are a little skeptical of Leahy's tight-rope legal maneuver . . . you aren't the only one. To clear up any doubt about his citizenship, Leahy became naturalized in 1952.

WE may have found the oldest EM in the Veterinary Service.

SFC Charles W. Cotton, Camp Hanford, Wash., enlisted 25 years and two months ago in the Medical Department's Veterinary Service and he's still at it.

From this time on, we crown Charles "King Cotton."

SFC Robert J. Lankford proudly proclaims his outfit, the Sixth Army Honor Guard at Presidio of San Francisco as the most decorated unit of its kind in the Army, considering the length of time it was formed.

Since Oct. 12, 1952, the Presidians have collected some 100 trophies in competitive events. In addition to its excellence as precision drill unit, the Honor Guard company has also won 18 sports awards.

We should get an argument on this from other proud Honor Guard companies throughout the world.

SFC Clarence S. Miller, Army Advisor's office, Gulfport, Miss., stalemates SP2 Swan for the top collector of battle stars with 15.

He picked up nine in the Asiatic-Pacific; five in Korea, and one for Philippine Liberation.

Clarence asks howcum Swan received two battle stars for Philippine Liberation. Auth: AR 672-15, para. 39b which says a man is eligible for four during the campaign.

ARMY Times story last week called Pvt. Roger C. Knott the first man among 1900 RFA trainees at Fort Ord to win the Expert Infantry Badge.

Knott, of Co. A, 4th BG, 1st Brig., scored on 11 separate tests, and covered the 12-mile march in two hours, 31 minutes carrying a light pack, mess gear and blanket.

Can any other RFA trainee say the same?

SGT. A. M. Buckholtz, 605th AAA Msl. Bn., Nahant, Mass., claims he's the youngest man to

hold down the post of gun commander on a 12-inch seacoast disappearing gun.

The time: Nov. 1939. Place: Fort H. G. Wright, N.Y. His age: 20 years and 20 days.

SGT. Frank G. Morte, Calif. Advisor Gp., claims a long time before jumps.

Matter of fact, he hit the silk in July 1947 with the 11th Abn. and layed off until Jan. 1952 before he pulled the rip cord again.

Any more such long time no jumps?

THREE mild bids come from retired Sgt. John J. Monahan.

• He's enjoying his retirement at 39 after 21 years service (this one's for retirees only).

• Three years, five months, 21 days in SWP theater during War II.

• Eighteen years continuous service with Artillery.

You ought to blast these pigeons.

MSGT. "Jimmie" Walker's distinction of having led a model life as a career soldier prompted MSGT. Frank Bleibaum to brag about his, too.

In 21 years, Frank's never had KP or guard duty, no company punishment, court-martial, time lost or extra duty, and only four PCS moves.

"When on CQ," writes Frank, "I sleep in the same room that I slept in the first night I came into service on Dec. 2, 1936 at this present station of Fort Lincoln, N.D."

Things are just too cozy for Frankie Boy.

EVERYBODY wants to get into the act as the Youngest to Make Sgt.

The pride of Pirmasens, Germany, started the bidding at 19 years even. Then the whittlers took over: SFC Carl Williams, Fort Meade, lowered it by two months; Sgt. A. E. Nelson, 62d AAA Bn. bit off a week or so; and SFC Christopoulos, Aircraft Maint. Cen., Japan made it 18 years, six months.

Now meet a new champ and runner up. First, the latter, he's Lt. Howard P. Kelly, Co. M, 2d Tng. Regt., Fort Dix, who was 18 years old when he made sergeant with the 5th RCT in Korea.

Hail the new king: WO D. J. Eskew, Fort Rucker, Ala., who picks up a triple crown with this great record:

• Promoted to sergeant at 16 years, two months.

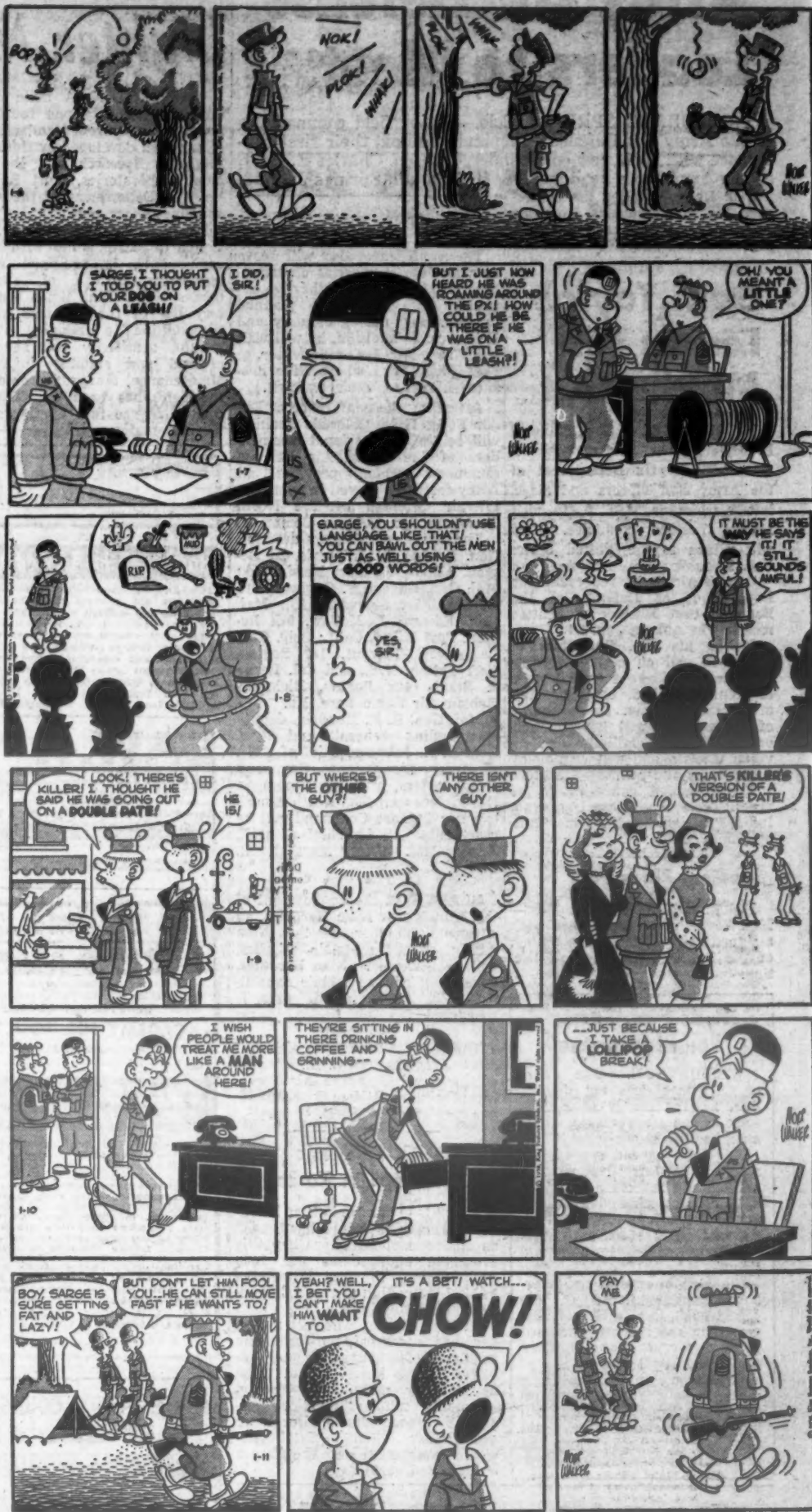
• Promoted to SFC at 16 years, four months.

• Assigned as Recruiting Sergeant at 17 years, 22 days (ousting PFC Nicholson) after returning from 32 months service in the Pacific. (He replaced the recruiter that signed him up).

MSGT. Robert Thompson used the right bait to arouse some interest when he boasted of wearing eight separate hats during a heavy daily schedule.

Two officers leaped before they looked and topped Thompson's figure, but this specific category was for EM only. The officers' record of additional duties is still held by Lt. Tabor with 33.

But we did find a new champion this week in SFC James D. Man-



ning, 314th Army Band, Frankfurt, who grabs a broom when he isn't doing any of his 15 extra jobs ranging from 1st Sgt., PIO, drum major, recruiting NCO to being a bus driver.

Jim must exist as a roster of one.

CPL. FRED Mechler, Highlands, N.J., invites the paratroopers to jump in on this one.

He completed his airborne training at the age of 17 years, eight months.

Calling all younger chutists.

THE Army Times version of the youngest grandfather of the Army recently got ambitious and began

bragging to our friendly competitors, Stars and Stripes . . . and now he's second best.

Sgt. Earl Erskine, 32d Inf. in Korea, was only 35 when he became a granddaddy and none of our readers gave him an argument. But Cpl. Joseph Calloway Jr., a 12th Cav. soldier in Korea, goes him one better . . . he was just 34 last October when the happy event took place.

Maybe next time you'll stick with us, Earl.

ANYONE for PCS movements? SP3 John D. Hannigan, Hq. Co., 321st ASA Bn., is wonder-

ing if it paid to unpack during a recent spell when he was placed on PCS three times during a six-month period.

Who'll make it four in a half-year?

JUST thought we'd let you know where we get our claims: Most come to us through the mail; the balance is unearthed from post newspapers, other military publications and PIO stories. If you happen to come across an item we can use please mail it to us and we'll credit you with an assist. Here's our address: CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.



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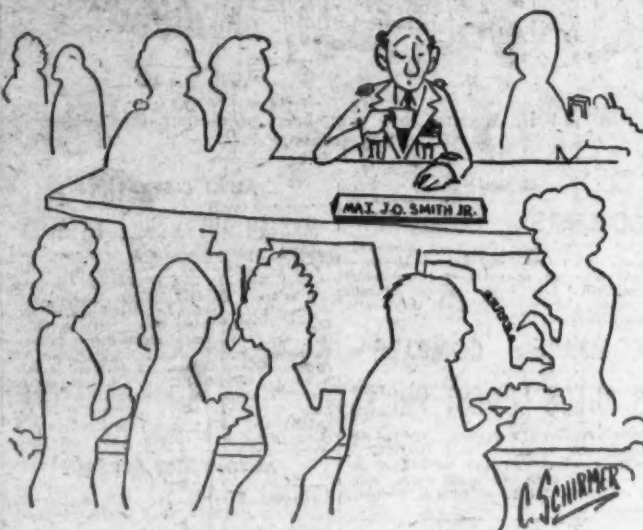
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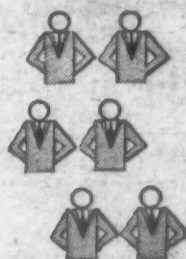
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